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Former Chief of CIA Speaks at JHU

Robert Gates is Keynote Speaker for Wilson Symposium

by Paul Fisher

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On Wednesday, March 1, the third and final forum of this year's Woodrow Wilson Symposium took place with guest speaker, former CIA Director, Dr. Robert Gates. The event was incredibly well attended, filling most of the seats in Shriver Hall

Dr. Gates joined the Central Intelligence Agency in 1966, serving nearly 27 years until the time of his retirement in

A recipient of many awards, such as the Distinguished Intelligence Medal, the CIA's highest award, Dr. Gates is also accredited to being the "only career officer in the CIA's history to rise from an entrylevel employee to Director and the only intelligence analyst to become Director, according to the Washington Speaker's

A Humorous Beginning

Dr. Gates began his speech with a series of jokes about Washington, and a number of humorous anecdotes from his experience on the job. "They say that Washington



Robert Gates concluded the inaugural Woodrow Wilson Symposium. that in 27 years of government service the most chuckle or two," Gates stated, "because monumental things that I ever saw were the most of the rest of what I have to say isn't very funny." Gates explained that the collapse of the Soviet Union three and half Gates then went on to discuss the time that the years ago has brought us into a new era in history. He went on to illustrate that the danger of a large scale thermo-nuclear war has essentially vanished, yet the events

Alumni in Business Showcased by Second Decade Society

by Justin Yuen The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Business was on the agenda during last Monday's Career Symposium. Despite the fact that Hopkins lacks business-related majors, many on campus are interested in pursuing a career in the business world. Thanks to resources such as the Office of Career Services and the Second Decade Society, Hopkins students can still discover what life is like in a wide range of business fields.

Several Hopkins alumni have gone on to achieve prominent positions and continue to give back to the community through mentoring programs such as those sponsored and run by the Second Decade Society.

Four of those such alumni visited with students at the third of five installments of the Career Symposium this year, with two remaining: communications and financial services. A fifth, Alan Fink '76, who is vice president of ABC Box Company, could not attend due to a death in the family

Monroe Zeffert '79 handled the moderator's duties and took time to introduce the other panelists: Nina Esaki '82, currently Senior Director of Human Resources for EMI Records Group, North America division; John Dierkes 77, Director of Commercial Development for the IMAX Corporation; and Alan Hirsch '77, Owner of Donna's and the former publisher of

Esaki was an International Studies major at Hopkins, and now handles employee relations, recruiting, and other tasks in the Human Relations department at EMI Records, which owns such labels as Virgin, Capitol, and Liberty.

While at Hopkins, Esaki involved herself in numerous activities such as Student Council. She also spent her junior year in Japan and started the Alpha Phi sorority. Esaki received first-hand experience in her background during her time in Japan.

She went to work in sales for IBM upon graduation, but did not have a good experience there. "I wasn't keen on technical manuals," Esaki admitted. She then decided to attend business school, and was accepted at Colum-

"I like managing things and working with people," Esaki stated. "I'm interested in the creative end of business. I studied marketing. because I thought it might be more interesting than sales. I also got involved with one of the professors in organic behavior and I studied the human aspect of corporations, called human resources. An older name for this is the personnel department.

After graduate school she worked for a small consulting firm, but hated the experience. Esaki then decided to pursue something she always had wondered about: medical school. This did not last long, as she soon discovered it wasn't for her. Esaki joined Dun & Bradstreet and spent seven years with the firm handling numerous jobs with increasing responsibility She reflected, "I liked moving around. I get bored. Then I got a call from a headhunter for EMI, and I thought it sounded good." In just nine months, the company has transferred her to the headquarters for the North American

Esaki says it is a good idea to change jobs and industries, because of the variety. Given today's job market, where it is not uncommon to switch from industry to industry during one's career, people may not have a choice in the matter.

"One of the things I've learned is not to put too much pressure on yourself. The job market is very dynamic today. When you're younger and in your 20s, it's easier to move around. When I look at applicants, I look for a sense of curiosity and adaptability

"Make intelligent mistakes. Don't be afraid to diverge from your perceived career path. Be introspective; don't go for the most money necessarily. I think those who do what they like do the best...Think about what you really enjoy doing.

John Dierkes

Dierkes began his segment by noting that ry lew Hopkins undergraduates went on to business school. He was originally interested in attending SAIS, but chose to go straight to Northwestern's business school (now known

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is the city of monuments. Gates explained, "but I have to tell you "I try to begin these talks with a modest Continued on Page A6

Poorly Attended Event Draws a Sparse Crowd as Many Races are Uncontested

Council's Candidates Forum Features Few Faces

by Joseph Grossberg
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Senior Peter M. Dolkart, Board of Elections Chair, distributed flyers around campus that invited students to "come grab some cake, cookies, and coffee: Tuesday at 7 p.m., in the AMR Multipurpose Room." The candidates and various members of the Hopkins community showed up to see the Candidates Forum. Candidates for the five Executive Board positions (President, Vice President for Institutional Relations, Vice President for Administration, Treasurer, and Secretary) were allowed to speak for five minutes and then hold a question-and answer session with the public.

Secretary

Class of 1998 Vice President Paul Narain was the sole candidate for Secretary, and he

Narain's opening remarks included the following comments "As Vice President of my class. I would say the majority of people do not know how much work goes into being a member of Student Council. It's important that the Secretary be the one who ostensibly conveys that opinion ... the one who goes out of his way to ensure that the publicity that Student Council receives is of the highest quality. I suggest, as I have done with my own class, and thus far it's been quite successful, using e-mail. I understand the intricacies of Student Council. I will happily put in the hours, the time, and whatever else is necessary to do the job.

Current Student Council Treasurer Clare Callaghan asked "As a sophomore on the Executive Board, do you think that will be a

hindrance?" She was asking if others would not

egos of some of the people that I worked for."

Secretary of Defense caught on fire during a

A New World Disorder

meeting with the Pope.

his opinions seriously because he was young. Narain replied "Oh, absolutely not. I have served on the Council for this year and am Co-Chair a committee, as well as my Class Vice

Former VPIR Andrew Lee asked "Why did you decide to run for Executive Board Secre-

.Peter [Dolkart] suggested it to me. This year, I have been working on the Committee on By-Law Reform. The by-laws were passed, so we will keep writing rules for the committees and for parliamentary procedure. That is largely the function that the Secretary plays as chief administrator [of Council].

News-Letter co-editor-in-chief Mark Binker asked, "Not to say that you will absolutely follow in your predecessors footsteps, but do you foresee yourself ever having to resign your post mid-year and leaving that open to Council appointment? Is there any particular scenario in which you would see yourself resigning?"

Narain said "No. Well, I guess only by ndom chance. I may decide to study abroad [and thus be compelled to resign]. But, that is unlikely Sophomore year. I wouldn't certainly assume the position with prior knowledge of the fact that I am going to leave. [A Study Abroad program] would be the only excep-

Dolkart asked the candidate what he thought was the most important thing Student Council worked on or needed to work on. Narain replied that "[i]t was pretty obvious to me that one of the most important issues is Academic Advising, which thankfully, the Student Council is going to great lengths to address this year. As chief representative of the student body, [Council] should, and must, and it has to go a lot further. Other than [Advising], there is the Career Services Office, which with all this prestige and power, should be organized better. Also, there are issues of quality of life.

Callaghan rounded out the questions for Narain asking "What is your position on Student Council as a funding body, including funding speakers as well as retroactive fund-

Narain replied that he "absolutely believe[d] that Council should and can be used as a last resort [for funding]. However, Student Council should not at all be in the habit of doing this on a regular basis. It does set a bad precedent, but that is not to say that it should not be used under any circumstances.

Treasurer

Running for Treasurer are Sophomore Catherine Seib and Junior Jason Mussell. Although neither one is an elected member of the 1994-95 Student Council, both have extensive experience with other organizations, including the SAC and Blue Key Society.

Seib's opining comments included that she believed that "it's very important for students to be involved on campus. I have been on the SAC and am involved with many groups [at Hopkins]. I, myself, helped found a new group [The Society for Creative Anachronisms]. It was really exciting to see that if I had had interests similar to those of other students, I could form a group. I think I learned a lot from that and am really appreciative for the opportunity. Basically, that's why I am here.

Mussell's opening statement stressed that while he did have direct experience he was here to serve the student body. "While I do not have any experience as an actual member of Student Council, I do not feel that will impede my ability to carry out the duties of Treasurer. When I worked with the HOP last year, I did it as Publicity Chairperson and I got an idea of how things on Council work, as a member of a SAC group. I am also President of the Blue Key Society on campus, and through that relationship, I have founded a pretty good working relationship with a number of the administration. As for why I would want to do this job, I have really enjoyed my time here at Hopkins and I have always wanted to give something

Narain opened the questioning for the two candidates. "As SAC Chair, what would you suggest as the criteria for determining whether or not something should receive retroactive

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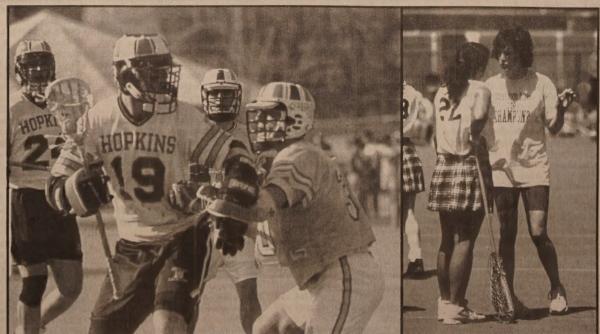
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Catch the Excitement of Lacrosse 1995 Inside This Issue



Check out Lacrosse1995, the News-Letter's dynamic 36-page special issue. Read all about the men and women's drive toward the title. Terry Riordan (above, left) is the top scorer in a powerful arsenal of attackman. Women's head coach Janine Tucker gives some pointers to Trixie Sabundayo (above, right).

News Briefs

Eastern High School May Become Site of Hopkins Satellite Campus

As the entering classes at the School of Arts and Sciences and the G.W.C. School of Engineering continue to grow, crowding on the Homewood campus is becoming a serious issue. Fall 1995 saw the matriculation of the largest freshman class in school history. Administrators had difficulty housing the new students and providing other facilities for them. Hopkins has submitted a proposal to Baltimore Development Corp. to purchase and the develop the site of Eastern High School.

Eastern High School was built in 1939 and its buildings and grounds canvas 26 acres. The estimated cost of the renovation of the high school was put at approximately \$12 million by Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke, last year. Situated on 33rd Street across from Memorial Stadium, the abandoned high school would be less than one mile away from Homewood campus. This location would be an ideal for offices, dormitories, or research laboratories.

Other institutions like Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have successfully established satellite research campuses

-Shari Alana Martin

Kobi Little Goes On Hunger Strike

Kobi Little, Class of 1994, is fasting in a silent protest against the NAACP. Last year, Little and three others sued the NAACP for breach of contract after several hundred youth members were barred from participating in the Baltimore branch elections. Little, a presidential candidate in the elections, contended that the NAACP violated its own constitution by pro-

hibiting youth members from voting in thebranch elections without paying the \$10 adult membership fee

After likening the membership dues, to a nineties 'poll tax,' Little won his case against the NAACP's Baltimore City Branch. However, the NAACP has since appealed the decision and Little is on a hunger strike until they withdraw their appeal.

Little has not eaten since February

Actress Jodie Foster Films "Home for the Holidays" in Baltimore



oe Apaestegui/Johns Hopkins News-Letter Camera crews at the BMA.

Art Museum Drive was closed off for two days early this week while the Baltimore Museum of Art was being used as a location for the motion picture "Home for the Holidays."

Directed and produced by Jodie Foster, "Home" will star Holly Hunter, Robert Downey Jr., Anne Bancroft, and Dylan McDermott. Two Hopkins students were especially startled on their way back from class when Sharon Stone crossed in front of them

Contrary to rumor, Stone was only visiting the set, and will not appear in

-Joe Apaestegui

Sale of Tobacco Products to Minors Targeted

Ninety -seven percent of convenience stores in East Baltimore sell cigarettes to minors, despite a state law dictating that vendors may not sell tobacco products to those younger than 18. Local residents, faced with one of the highest lung cancer rates in the state, have decided to take matters into their own hands

Project BLESS (Baltimore Leading Everyone to Stop Smoking) is funded by the Johns Hopkins Center for Health Promotion. Members visited over one hundred local stores, urging owners to hang posters in their establishments. "We don't sell cigarettes to minors," warn the signs, "Don't even ask, it's the law.'

The campaign hopes to decrease juvenile smoking through both discouraging purchase of tobacco and making businesses aware of the heavy fines they may face.

—Joseph Grossberg

President Clinton Expands Student Loans

President Bill Clinton's plan for a new "direct lending" system of student loans bodes well for students, their schools and the federal government.

Students appreciate the concept, which will streamline much of the drawn-out, complicated process currently in place. Instead, they can borrow directly from their college or trade school, effectively skipping over the "middle man".

Universities are also receptive to the idea. Direct lending allows for a far more efficient, inexpensive, and flexible program. The "William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program" should save administrators many financial and logistical headaches.

The new program will likely help

the government too-as a source of income. By allowing the government to act as a bank of sort, the plan will give profits via the interest rates of the

However, Clinton's plan is not without opposition. Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) seeks to end direct loans entirely, and many key Republicans share his senti-

-J.G.

MIT to Use Metal **Detectors at Parties**

Officials at the Massachusetts Institute of Technologyy have announced plans to use metal detectors at all oncampus parties that will be attended by more than 250 people.

Pointing out that large campus gatherings often attract non-students, MIT administrators say shooting of stabbing incidents have occured five times at MIT social events in the last eight

MIT security officials say that they are doing what is necessary to protect their students. "We realize that it's a sad situation when something like this becomes necessary, but we have to make sure we are doing all we can to look out for our students and ourselves," said Anne Glavin, MIT's chief of police.

-College Press Service

UNC Student Charged

Wendell Williamson, a third year law school student at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, has been charged with two counts of murder after firing his father's semiautomatic M-1 rifle at random in downtown Chapel Hill. Williamson killed two and wounded three before he was restrained by a neighborhood bar owner.

News-Letter Digest

News Candiate Forum shows more (or less) of Sexual harassment is rampant even on

college campuses. the same faces. Career Symposium features Business this Student Council

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Emerging full-force onto the Hopkins scene five years ago with a successful recycling program, the Students for Environmental Action is still going strong. In their quest to raise conciousness among the student body about environmental issues, the SEA is working on plans to create a Home page on the internet, host an Earth Day celebra tion, and much more!

The Muslim holy month of Ramadan is upon us. Learn all about the practice of fasting in this information-packed article!

Fifty years after the end of World War II, college classes about the Holocaust are across the nation. Some colleges, such as Clark, Emory, and Flordia Atlantic Universities, are even devoting whole departments to the study of the Holocaust. A15

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Sports

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Women's Basketball advances to the second round of the Division III NCAA tournament. This makes our team one of the thirty-two best teams in the nation. Watch Hopkins play for the sweet 16 against Montclair St.

Men's Fencing takes the 3-weapon trophy at MACFA championships for the second year in a row.

Sporting Fool by Joe Ismert This late breaking column speaks about NCAA conferences and how they should

be a guage of how good a team is as well

Men's Volleyball spikes Loyola Baseball, Swimmers, Programs, and Divi-

Statistics, Standings, and Calander B2 Womens Fencing

sion III ball-we have got it all

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Arts

This winter's blockbuster movie, "Dumb

Sherwin Nuland, in his new book, "How We Die" dispels the mystery surrounding death, and, with a physicians detached eye, tells the reader the mechanics entailed in the final stages of our lives.

three, "The Sweetest Days," is more concerned with artistry than with selling

Danny Boyle's "Shallow Grave" is not for those with a weak fortitude or stomach. The film, will open next week at the Charles Theater.

and Dumber" has surprisingly yielded a very good soundtrack. It features well known artists such as the Crash Test Dummies, Pete Droge, The Proclaimers, Deee-Lite, Deadeye Dick, and Green Jelly. B7

Remember back in the mid-80s when these guys first appeared, and it seemed like they couldn't make up their minds about what style of music to play? Well, five albums later it turns out that not knowing what style of music to play IS They Might Be Giant's style of music.

Science

besides sending e-mail chain letters? Well, there's a new class offered out of the

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AIDS. Perhaps the government was incorrect in trying to be sensitive with information and confusing with data. However, there is a group of people who feel the government is involved in a bigger campaign to conceal the truth and support the HIV theory of AIDS.

else that jack in the wall is good for

Computer Science department that will change the way you use your JHUNIX account. As is fitting, a lot of the materials for

Exploring the Internet can be found online. You can check out the class Worldwide Web site, including the home pages designed by individual students. See this article for directions into Lynx.

Calendar

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The 'Best of Baltimore' Quiz

Errata

The following errors appeared in the 2/24 issue of the Johns Hopkins News-Letter:

The photo on page B3 should have been credited to Joe Apaestegui.

The News-Letter regrets these errors.

'88 Ford station wagon, NY tag C6L186, • 7:30 p.m. 3000 Blk Abell Ave. Unand removed cellular phone and various 10:30 a.m. 3700 Blk Greenmount Ave. papers of unknown value

Community Crime Report

Reported by the Homewood Security Office

February 16 • 8:00 a.m. 100 Blk E. 29th St. Suspect used hands and crutch to beat wife 4:30 p.m. 3100 Blk St. Paul St. Unknown suspect removed computer, valued at \$1770.00, from office.

• 10:00 p.m. 4000 Blk Roland Ave. Unknown suspect entered residence and took video game, bike, bike seat, and heavy duty saw. The damage to-taled \$1152.00.

· 1:30 a.m. 3700 Blk Greenmount Ave. Unknown suspect removed \$978.00 in currency from dresser.

February 19

• 12:05 a.m. 600 Blk Harding Pl. MD tags, VXC 035, taken off two-door gray '90 Chevrolet, valued at \$10.00. 8:00 a.m. 3700 Blk Old York Rd. Four childrens bicycles, valued at \$400.00, taken by cutting chains in

1:30 p.m. 400 Blk E. Lorraine Ave. BMC 849, removed from wrecked '75 Ford Mustang as it waited for repair. • 3:00 p.m. 2600 Blk N. Calvert St.

with it. Suspect did not break into • 6:00 p.m. 4200 Blk Roland Ave. Unknown suspect removed a blue '91 Honda, MD tags VHH029, from street.

Unknown suspect removed iron grate

from basement window and ran off

No theft protection device. February 20

· 1:45 a.m. 2900 Blk Greenmount Ave. Known suspect approached victims, displayed handgun, and fired one shot. Victims fled the scene. • 6:45 a.m. 3900 Blk N. Charles St.

Unknown suspect entered residence and took \$700.00 in cash, check, and two CD's, total value of \$730.00, and fled the scene.
• 11:05 a.m. 900 Blk W. 36th St. Two

unknown persons entered business and removed six multi-colored jumpsuits without paying for same, value \$60.00. • 11:15 a.m. 200 Blk E. University Pwy. Suspect entered office and took property valued at \$100.00. • 12:30 p.m. 200 Blk W. 29th St.

Suspect entered store, took property from display, and attempted to leave without paying. Total value \$8.60.
• 2:00 p.m. 3500 Blk St. Paul St. Unknown suspect entered unlocked apartment and took property valued at

• 2:30 p.m. 200 Blk E. University Pwy. Suspect took telephone from emergency room valued at \$613.00. •7:00 p.m. 600 Blk W. 33rd St. Known suspect removed wedding ring from residence, value \$690.00.

• 9:00 p.m. 600 Blk E. 33rd St. Unknown suspect forced entry into place of worship and took brass candle holders valued at \$300.00.

• 9:00 p.m. 3400 Blk St. Paul St. Unknown suspect broke window to

• 10:55 p.m. 3800 Blk Old York Rd. Two unknown suspects armed with unknown handgun victim and struck same in head. Unknown suspects took an unknown amount of cash and fled the scene.

February 21

8:30 a.m. 3700 Blk Greenmount Ave. Unknown person broke window of apartment and took VCR and jewelry valued at

• 9:35 a.m. 600 Blk Gorsuch Ave. Known suspect arrested after removing deli products worth \$2.19 from business. 10:30 a.m. 200 Blk W. 31st St. One rear

MD tag, SRR721, valued at 10.00, taken off red two-door '92 Buick Skylark.

• 12:00 p.m. 4200 Blk St. Paul St. Suspect took one ladies' black leather wallet, with

credit cards and currency, total value \$105.00, from under desk in office. • 4:20 p.m. 200 Blk W. 29th St. Two known suspects, one armed with toy gun,

• 7:08 p.m. 800 Blk E. 34th St. Suspect broke window of residence and entered, taking VCR, stereo receiver, and laser disc player, total value of \$1660.00. • 10:00 p.m. 2800 Blk Guilford Ave. Two

cast iron grates were removed from front windows, total value \$400.00. 11:20 p.m. 2800 Blk Huntingdon Ave. Unknown suspect with unknown handgun took \$40.00 in cash from unknown victim. then fled scene in an unknown red vehicle,

tags unknown.

• 4:00 pm. 3700 Blk Beech Ave. Suspect, after being politely invited to enter, took \$20.00 from the table, then fled the house. •6:00 p.m. 3000 Blk Abell Ave. Unknown suspect broke window and removed black and pink Nike gym bag, containing clothing, shoes, and an '89 Toyota 4-door, MD

• 7:00 p.m. 3000 Blk Barclay St. One metal grate of unknown value was taken

and soap, valued at \$45.12, and attempted to leave business without paying.

suspect used unknown tool to remove one rear MD tag, BFL420, from red'82 Toyota. • 10:00 p.m. 3100 Blk N. Calvert St. Unknown suspect in unknown manner entered '85 Toyota, AL tags 1AAB386, and removed assorted personal property val-

•11:30 p.m. 3200 Blk N. Calvert St. Backpack with books valued at \$130.00 and a calculator valued at \$65.00 removed from gray '94 Acura Integra, MD tags AXM986.

8:00 a.m. 3200 Blk Greenmount Ave. Unknown suspect shot at victim for no

• 12:10 p.m. 2800 Blk Greenmount Ave Known suspect entered store and left with two car batteries, total value \$141.98. • 2:25 p.m. 400 Blk E. 30th St. Suspect

clothing, lamp, clock, and a gym bag were taken from vehicle. Total value \$3720.00. · 3:15 p.m. Unit Blk Art Museum Dr. Unknown suspect entered unsecured '90 Nissan, MD tags 178760, and removed a backpack full of assorted books, valued at

• 4:00 p.m. 300 Blk E. 31st St. Two black metal grates, valued at \$300.00 each, taken from basement window.

Motorola 2-way radio, valued at \$300.00, taken from parked white '91 Crown Victoria, MD tags 14942B.

handgun, and took an unknown amount of • 6:15 p.m. 3800 Blk Canterbury Rd. Unknown suspect took green National Bank

calculator, three days of money deposits, a gym bag, and recently dry-cleaned clothing, total value \$1390, taken from vehicle. • 11:46 p.m. 1100 Blk W. 41st St. Suspect entered store, took various property valued at \$22.92, and fled store.

• 12:15 a.m. 400 Blk W. 27th St. Suspect wearing dark coat, pants, and a baseball cap took burgundy backpack containing currency. Total value \$110.00.

battery removed from car, value \$100.00. • 9:50 a.m. 300 Blk E. 26th St. Two suspects arrested after breaking into residence.
• 10:00 a.m. 3100 Blk Keswick Rd. Unknown suspect took boat tag, 296672G,

known suspect removed one Canon Starwriter word processor from victim's vehicle, value \$300.00. 10:40 a.m. 2900 Blk Guilford Ave.

•11:20 a.m. 2500 Blk N. Calvert St. Known suspect arrested after breaking into victim's

* 12:00 p.m. 700 Blk W. 40th St. Suspect

was arrested after removing one 16 oz.

beef round roast from business, valued at

known suspect attempted to steal '92' Dodge van, MD tags 484485M, by breaking window and forcing igni-February 25

Unknown suspect armed with unknown type handgun approached victim and took \$10.00 in cash.

radio and money, total value \$28.00. · 7:00 a.m. 2800 Blk Greenmount Ave. Unknown suspect displayed handgun to victim, and took wallet

Ave. Known suspect struck victim in the face with a wine bottle. • 10:30 a.m. 4000 Blk Linkwood Rd.

Unknown suspect forced lock off storage shed and took property and bicycles valued at \$700.00.

· 4:45 p.m. 900 Blk W. 36th St. Sweatshirts and miscellaneous women's products, totalling \$68.75,

a handgun, and demanded money. An unknown amount of currency was • 6:45 p.m. 3400 Blk N. Charles St.

'92 Dodge, MD tags ALH-527, was taken from street. • 7:00 p.m. 3200 Blk St. Paul St. '92 Dodge, MD tags TKC-724, was taken from street. Also lost was a .38 special

reports that one twelve-oz. can of crab meat was taken from business. • 10:30 p.m. 3400 Blk N.Charles St. Unknown suspect took victim's '93

•9:15 p.m. 700 Blk W. 40th St. Victim

February 26 • 3:07 a.m. 400 Blk E. 30th St. Unknown suspect approached victim and produced a knife, demanding money,

Dodge, NJ tags CLX325. • 11:15 a.m. 700 Blk W. 40th St. Suspect entered store, removed meat and candy from display, and attempted

known suspect. • 10:00 p.m. 3500 Blk St. Paul St. Blue

The focus turns to HIV and its link to

Hey Hopkins! Feeling left out by the Information Revolution? Wondering what

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B12 Campus Notes Exposure

• 2:00 p.m. 900 Blk W. 36th St. Suspects entered store and took six purses worth

tags 586ANA.

• 7:15 p.m. 700 Blk W. 40th St. Known suspect removed toothbrushes, toothpaste.

ued at \$483.00

• 9:50 p.m. 3600 Blk Greenway Unknown

Unknown suspect entered apartment and took various electronic items valued at

removed property valued at \$187.00.
• 3:00 p.m. 3500 Blk N. Charles St. Men's

• 5:00 p.m. 100 Blk E. 25th St. One Nike gym bag with clothes and personal items taken from vehicle, value \$300.00.

• 6:00 p.m. 2100 Blk Huntingdon Ave.

• 6:10 p.m. 2800 Blk Greenmount Ave. Unknown suspect robbed business with

deposit bag containing \$175.00 from busi-• 10:00 p.m. 400 Blk E. Lorraine Ave. Two unknown suspects kicked victim in the back then took his wallet containing \$20.00. • 11:15 p.m. 3100 Blk St. Paul St. A cellular phone, a briefcase, a checkbook, a

February 24

8:00 a.m. 3500 Blk Keswick Rd. Car

10:00 a.m. 2500 Blk St. Paul St. Un-

Known suspects were arrested after taking window grates from several homes. Value

• 1:55 a.m. 2900 Blk Greenmount Ave. Known suspect cut victim in • 2:45 a.m. 2600 Blk Guilford Ave.

· 3:45 a.m. 400 Blk E. Lorraine Ave. Suspect struck victim in face and took

from victim's purse, containing \$360.00 in cash. No injuries. · 8:05 a.m. 3900 Blk Greenmount

• 11:30 a.m. 100 Blk E. 26th St. Unknown suspect took '93 Dodge, MD tags 903ACA

taken from business.
• 5:30 p.m. 3200 Blk Greenmount Ave. Suspect entered store, produced

handgun, value unknown.

Dodge, NJ tags CLX325.

but was arrested. • 10:30 a.m. 3000 Blk N. Charles St. Unknown suspect took victim's '93

to leave without paying.
• 6:30 p.m. 2500 Blk N. Charles St. A bag of clothing, total value \$70.00, was taken from vehicle by an un-

duffel bag containing two textbooks, total value \$90.00, taken from ve-

Jawanza Kunjufu Delivers Lesson in History

Undergraduates Urged to 'Keep Hope Alive' as Black History Celebration '95 Continues

by Anand H. Das The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

To answer the questions surrounding Blacks and their place in society present a formidable task. Determinants that propagate the plight of the Black man are subject to intense debate and are difficult to ascertain. The issue is beclouded by individual circumstance as well as conflicting opinions that stem from race and class tension. These and other problems were discussed at great length on the final night of Black History Month.

"A Celebration in Blackness"

Adults and students of all ages filed into Shriver Hall for "Lessons in History: A Celebration in Blackness." The event, sponsored by the Black Student Union, drew a respectable showing and seemed to be eagerly anticipated

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—JAWANZA KUNJUFU

The evening began with a prayer given by Mike Straker, the president of the Johns Hopkins branch of the NAACP. Martha Byrd Baker followed with an energized religious hymn singing the emotionally charged words, "No man is an island, so I'll defend that each as my brother and each man as my friend." This stanza intimated one of the numerous themes that would be touched upon that evening as Ralph Johnson, the Director of Multicultural Student Affairs, introduced the night's keynote speaker, Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu.

Remember school's a game. Everybody is given the same notes and textbooks. It's what you do with them that counts." —JAWANZA KUNJUFU

Kunjufu, Swahili for dependable and cheerful, is one of the preeminent lecturers on Black issues. He conducts over thirty different workshops, addressing students, parents, teachers, community residents and churches. Kunjufu ,currently president of African American Images, a multi-million dollar communications company based in Chicago, has authored thirteen books and has been a guest on the "Oprah Winfrey Show" and the "Sally Jesse Raphael" show among others. He has a degree from Morgan State University, Illinois State University, and a doctorate from Union Graduate School.

Return to Baltimore

Visiting over thirty seven states in February to commemorate Black History Month, Kunjufu related to the audience that he was delighted to speak in Baltimore, the city in which he was initially educated. A dynamic speaker, he made use of a overhead projector to help illustrate his points. He began his presentation in non-customary fashion as he conducted a quiz in Black history. The questions included the birthdates of renowned Black leaders

such as Dr. Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, and Marcus Garvey and important dates such as the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. Kunjufu informed the audience that there was originally only a Black History Week and that it coincided with the birthdates of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass.

Serious Problems

Following the history lesson, Kunjufu broached more serious problems at the root of the Black community. Divorce, for one, was discussed. He asked, "Why is it that Whites have a rate of divorce of fifty percent and Blacks have a rate of divorce of sixtysix percent? I'd like you to name five happily married Black couples under the age of forty-five and that have been together for over seven years." As the crowd became increasingly silent he attributed the reason for the shortage of happily married couples to religion. Kunjufu stated, "A Black man without God is a Black man without power." This dearth is the subject of his new book entitled "Where are you Adam: Why Black men don't go to church." He explained that with the numerous distractions prevalent, the Black male has lost focus and has neglected reli-

"The best Black minds should work for Black people. They should give all their talents back to their race. ... Give back to your people. Remember that where much is gained, much is required."

-JAWANZA KUNJUFU

Kunjufu, further discussed Black males and their tendency to suppress emotion. He commented, "The reason why Black women are strong is because they cry. Crying is good for the soul. They share their problems with friends. Let me ask the men in the audience: Who is your closest friend? Mine is Doug Wilson who I went to college with in 1973. When I have emotions burning in my heart, I share them with a friend.'

Rewards of Education

Black retention in school was the next issue to be given mention to. Kunjufu cited forty-five percent as the anemic graduation rate of Blacks. He remarked that this was unacceptable and proposed ways to rectify the situation. Firstly, he emphasized that it is

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imperative that Blacks attend class. Kunjufu maintained that something will be learned by just "being in the mix". He facetiously exclaimed, What's better to do in Baltimore? So go to class!" Next, he stressed that a distinction must be made between homework, cramming, and studying. He commented, "You don't need dis ciplined to do homework or to cram but you do need it to study. Go ahead in your work and be able to write about what you read. Remember school's a game. Everybody is given the same notes and textbooks. It's what you do with them that counts." Lastly, he stated that Black students "should leave their ego at the door." He supported tutors insisting that it is perfectly acceptable to apply for one. The sign of education, Kunjufu explained, was to identify what you don't know and realize where to find it.

Kunjufu expanded on the rewards of education. He urged the collegiate students in the audience to participate in a higher level of conversation. He remarked, "If you are inspired by some subject matter in your class... talk about it outside of class." Also he enforced that students should enjoy what they are learning. "Don't choose a major that does not excite you. When you work at a job you don't want to stare at the clock... You should love your career and strive to be the best at what you want to be.

"No man is an island, so I'll defend that each as my brother and each man as my friend."

-RELIGIOUS HYMN

Black Unity

The concept of unity was one that Kunjufu attempted to promote. He denounced those Blacks who were disloyal and refused to associate with different groups of people. He angrily

Sexual Harassment:

student or employee who has reby Douglas Steinke

ferences." With respect to relation-

ships he advised, "Don't gossip about

each other." Upon hearing that state-

ment, the audience applauded in agree-

ment. He continued, "If I were to tell

you some bad news and some good

news, I can guarantee that the negative

news would travel the fastest. Don't

Kunjufu also expressed that to main-

tain unity it is incumbent upon those

with degrees to contribute to the Black

community. He described the society

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standard they set for themselves must

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All forms of sexual harassment can be prevented simply by being aware of what one needs to do to prevent it, according to Fran Sepler, a nationally recognized consultant who assisted in developing the sexual harassment policy at Johns Hopkins.

Sepler noted that sexual harassment claims have increased 400 percent in the last two years and emphasized that it is likely that sexual harassment will affect everyone who is active in an educational setting in some capacity. In university settings, student to student cases are the most common claims of sexual harassment, and most of these cases take place in residence halls.

According to Sepler, sexual harassment can take two forms, either as hostile environment harassment or as quid pro quo harassment. Hostile environment harassment has been defined by the United States Supreme Court as behavior which creates "an intimidating, hostile, or offensive work environment." "In essence, it involves behavior that is gender-based, that is so severe or pervasive it results in an individual being unable to perform the job for which he or she was hired" Sepler wrote in a written statement distributed to the au-

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-FRAN SEPLER

Quidproquosexual harassment, involves a trade-off between the victim and the perpetrator. "It's sexual harassment the old fashioned way. It's somebody being told in order to succeed here you need to have a sexual relationship" said Sepler. "Reverse" quid pro quo sexual harassment entails punitive action by a superior against a

Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu was the keynote speaker at "Lessons in History: A Celebration in Blackness," sponsored by the BSU. solutions to help raise Black conscioussoned that schools must be established to promote Black culture. Classes should intend to give children a sense of identity and a real historical background. Additionally, Kunjufu maintained that it is the responsibility of those who succeed in a society dominated by whites to institute tutorial programs and assist in the local neighborhood. He emphasized a second time, There have to be Black role models. Do you know how many Black children have never seen a Black man read a book? We have to dispel the perception that Blacks are inferior." Kunjufu eloquently spoke of the potential Blacks possess and then closed on an uplifting

note with the inspirational words,

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'Keep hope alive.' "Don't choose a major that does not excite you. When you work at a job you don't want to stare at the clock ... You should love your career and strive to be the best at what you want to be."

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D.C. Program Allows Jewish and African-American Students to Research Differences and Similarities

by Marco Buscaglia

Elona Kibler, a junior at Howard University, says she always tried to see both points of view in terms of the relationship between African Americans and Jews

Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu is the author of thirteen books.

But sometimes it was difficult, she

"I've always heard a lot of negative things about Jewish people but I'm learning that what I've heard isn't true," Kibler says. "I didn't realize how long Jewish people had been oppressed. There are similarities between the troubles of African Americans and the troubles of Jews. We should be working together.'

Joint Academic Program

Kibler is learning firsthand about Jewish culture from students at the American University in a unique program that brings together Jewish and African American students from two Washington campuses.

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—PAMELA NADELL

Students from The American University's Jewish Studies Program Studies at AU, says that education is can Studies Department are taking part in a joint academic program designed to promote a new awareness of each other's history and situation.

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-ELONA KIBLER

"A lot of people never talk with the subjects they are studying," says Dr. Russell Adams, chair of the Afro-American Studies Department at Howard University. "It's always 'Read the book, then talk to each other about the absent person.' The second half of the dialogue is never seen or heard.

Meaningful Contribution

"We're trying to make a small but very important contribution to the education of young Americans regarding cross-cultural communication and understanding among Blacks and Jews," Adams adds. "We want this program to make a meaningful and symbolic contribution to a greater awareness between the people of these two cul-

Pamela Nadell, director of Jewish between Blacks and Jews. "We have to start with our history," Nadell says. "The lessons these young people glean through this program will affect future generations.

The program consists of 12 undergraduate students with concentrations in either African American or Jewish studies. The students a end lectures on the history and culture of the other students, as well as a lecture series on relations between Blacks and Jews throughout the years.

Students from each university will soon be paired off to do research and work on community projects. At the end of the semester, students will participate in a prejudice awareness training session.

Participants have discussed some of well-publicized tensions last year between Jewish and African American students, such as the appearance of Dr. Khallid Abdul Muhammad at Kean College in New Jersey and other campuses, including Howard University.

In a November 1993 speech at Kean College, Muhammad made headlines after he called Jews "bloodsuckers of the Black nation.'

After Muhammad's talks at Kean and Howard drew national attention, critics accused campus leaders of not condemning his message strongly enough. The speeches also led to a larger discussion about why some people were drawn to Muhammad's message of Black empowerment without understanding why other people could find his statements to be hateful.

But participating students in the class say discussions go beyond finger-pointing. "We get a chance to understand our histories and get every"A lot of people never talk with the subjects they are studying. It's always 'Read the book, then talk to each other about the absent person." —DR. RUSSELL ADAMS

thing out in the open," says Sarra Schaab, a senior at AU. "Phenomenal work is being done. A lot of the misunderstanding between the two groups is being cleared up.'

Adams agrees, saying the class has moved away from the professors and to the participants. "It's basically become a huge interaction," he says. "Before taking the class, they read about the Jews. They read about the blacks. Now it's time for some collaborative and exploratory discussion.'

Susan Jerison, of the B'Nai B'Rith Anti Defamation League, says she hopes that more universities will follow the example of this program.

Cultural Discussions

"Universities should have more discussions between people of different cultures," she says. "If cultural awareness was a part of freshmen orientation, or even some sort of mandatory program, people of different cultures could be sensitive to the issues that affect each other.

Howard's Kibler agrees. "Programs like this should be broadened to include all students," she says. "It's hard to knock an entire culture when you learn their history. It can only help people understand each other better.

National Consultant Fran Sepler Speaks fused sexual demands.

"[T]he university will not tolerate sexual harassment — a form of discrimination, a violation of federal and state law, and a serious violation of University

> -SEXUAL HARASSMENT PREVENTION AND RESOLUTION POLICY

Sepler indicated that the definition of sexual harassment is decided by the "reasonable person," but there is no single standard which can be applied to cases. One-third of the sexual harassment claims today are valid. "This is where the law, I think, really gets to a lot of people because there is no laundry list where you can say these ten behaviors are harassment" said

While Dean of Students Susan Boswell indicated that "we are not here to preach to you," she also stressed the importance of the university-wide awareness program which is currently being implemented. The current Sexual Harassment Prevention and Resolution Policy of the Johns Hopkins University states that "the university will not tolerate sexual harassment-a form of discrimination, a violation of federal and state law, and a serious violation of University policy." The policy also prohibits the filing of intentionally false reports and "acts of reprisal against anyone involved in lodging a com-

Most importantly, Sepler indicated that freedom to act against sexual harassment is the most effective way to end harassment. If you have any questions concerning the university sexual harassment policy or if you think that the policy has been violated, the speakers encourage you to contact a counselor at the anonymous sexual harassment hotline by telephone at 516-4001 or 1-800-516-4001, the Ombuds Office at 516-5300, or Dean Susan Boswell at 516-8208. Izquierdo. Ashley cited an article on

Ms. Izquierdo that had appeared on the

front page of the December 28 issue of

the New York Times. Izquierdo was

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Microeconomics, Introductory Psy

chology, and Introduction to Ameri-

can Politics." After a short discussion

regarding the Administration's recep-

tiveness to the idea, Ashley assured

members that the Departments were

cooperative and Council passed the

for funds. "[The Johns Hopkins Uni-

versity Chapter of The American So-

ciety of Civil Engineers will be hosting

the 1995 Regional Conference, the

Steel Bridge Contest and the Concrete

Canoe Project," said Alice Leung and

Anil Dean, two members of the Soci-

ety. Council read over the agenda and

unanimously approved allocating

After this, Council received a re-

quest for \$379.99 from Collegiate

Challenge, represented by Vice Presi-

dent for Institutional Relations and

Community Affairs Chair Andrew Lee.

Challenge, associated with Habitat for

Humanity will drive 20 Johns Hopkins

University students down to built low-

income housing in Miami. Council

approved the proposal unanimously

\$520.50 for publicity and souvenirs.

Next, Council considered a request

proposal unanimously

"Current policy regarding Ad-

did not honor all of her scores

Dolkart Castigates Fellow Council Members

Council Discusses Recycling and Advanced Placement Policies; Crawford Announces Student Forum with Search Committee

by Joseph Grossberg
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Student Council President Jamie Eldridge began Wednesday's meeting in the AMR Multipurpose Room because the Woodrow Wilson Symposium was being held in Shriver Hall. Many Council members, most notably Class of 1998 Vice President Paul Narain, expressed satisfaction with the new site, due largely to its proximity to the dorms, and President Eldridge said he would consider a permanent move.

Committee Reports

Eldridge then moved on to the week's committee reports. First, Ross Lieberman, the Class of 1997 President and Co-Chair of the Committee on By-Law Reform, submitted a proposal regarding enforcement of Council resolutions. Already successful at establishing Standing Rules of Order and reforming the position of Class Treasurer, the Committee continues to "reinvent student government", as Lieberman put it.

ter M. Dolkart spoke. "This is embarrassing. The only people who showed up last night were the press, the candidates, and their boyfriends or girlfriends. The election process obviously doesn't work; it's just not bringing out any candidates. This is a joke," said Dolkart, appalled at Council's apparent disinterest in the Candidates' Forum. Dolkardt continued, "The best, most impassioned speech of the night came from Ross Lieberman, who promptly quit. This is ridiculous. How do you think we're going to run Council next year?" Dolkart then demanded that all members of Student Council help man the polls for the election, and all acquiesced

Class of 1998 Treasurer Isaac Bronfeld spoke next. He announced that the surveys regarding campus food service had been collected, though only the votes from those distributed in Terrace Court Cafe had been tallied. Council President Eldridge announced that there had been an extraordinary 50% response rate and Bronfeld said that initial results showed that over

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New Business

Suzanne Ashley, Co-Chair of the Education Committee, then spoke about the proposal she had submitted last week with her Co-Chair Gary Rubin, Executive Secretary Matt Schernecke, and Freshman Adriana

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—PETER DOLKART.



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-EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Announcements

President Eldridge then signaled that Council move on to any announcements that they had, beginning with Eric Lee. Lee, President of Students for Environmental Action distributed a petition. Several years ago, Lee said, there was a full paper recycling program at the university, but that had faded away over the past few years. In an attempt to renew the program, SEA will distribute a petition calling for such around campus. Lee also indicated that it may be necessary to hire a full-time recycling coordinator.

Lastly, Joey Crawford, the Class of 1998 President and student representative to the Presidential Search Committee, said that the Board of Trustees will hold the much-awaited forum with undergraduate students on March 10 at 3 PM in the Garrett Room of the M.S.E. Library. President Eldridge then adjourned the meeting, so that members of Council could go hear former C.I.A. Director Robert Gates speak at the Symposium in Shriver.

Important Dates

ican Politics."

March 7: Primary Elections
March 8: SAC General Assembly at 5pm in Arellano
March 14: Run-Off Elections

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Peter Dolkart was infuriated with his fellow Council members.

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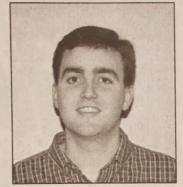
Student Council Executive Board Candidates

President

Matt Quigley

Does Student Council work? Yes, of course it does. Does it work the best that it can? No. If you agree with the answers to these two questions, then I urge you to vote for me, Matt Quigley, in the upcoming Presidential elections.

Student Council, like all other groups on this campus, has many hardworking members. These people do a lot to improve the quality of life of undergraduate students. However, the Council has not done the best job that it can. The reasons for this are quite simple. First, we, as students, have not utilized the resources at our disposal. For example, Student Council has not reached out to the Alumni organizations. These organizations are comprised of people who were once in the same positions that we are now in. They undoubtedly could provide invaluable advice and assistance if called on to do so. Second, Student Council has no clear mission. We have tackled many issues which are not necessarily of great importance to undergraduates. By expending such energy, we have largely ignored those things which Stu-



dent Council could fix, or at the very least, improve.

As President of the Class of 1997, working with the dedicated officers that my class has elected, we have been able to have numerous social events which benefitted our entire class. We are also the only class which has actually made money. This will allow us to have several large events during the second semester. If our class can work this well, so can Student Council. Please give me an opportunity to prove this. Thanks a lot.

Vice President for Institutional Relations

Jaydeep S. Kadam

Hi, my name is Jaydeep Kadam, I'm a sophomore, and am seeking the office of Vice President for Institutional Relations. Currently, I am the Treasurer of the class of 1997 & Cochair of the Security and Facilities Committee. As VPIR I would assist the president as a liaison to the independent committees, student organizations, University administration, other Hopkins divisions, & more importantly represent the student body to the greater Baltimore community.

I believe that Hopkins students could be given a huge edge over students at other schools if we would take better advantage of the resources around us. The medical school & hospital is the best example in respect to pre-meds; and SAIS for IR & political science majors. But more than just working or doing research at these divisions, we need our advisors to come



from these places. Interactions between the different divisions of the university

Also, now since the Charles Village Benefits District Bill has passed, we will now be able to interact efficiently with community members to revitalize the Hopkins community.

Candidates Face Tough Questions From Crowd

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funding from Council?

Mussell replied "I would say it comes down to a question to whether or not it is beneficial to the Hopkins community. If so, I would support it." Seib concured and said that she would set very specific criteria.

Joseph Grossberg of the News-Letter asked about the candidate's "opinions on retroactive funding, as Ms. Callaghan asked Mr. Narain. Paul said that, depending on the extenuating circumstances, he would judge whether or not a group was worthy of retroactive funding. Since the Treasurer is the primary financial officer of the Executive Board, I was wondering what criteria you would use to judge whether or not a group deserved retroactive funding."

Seib said she thought "retroactive funding would be allowed when every other [avenue] has been tried. I do not think we should deny it to someone who tried the best they could, but could not get any funding. If there were unforeseen circumstances, such as a vendor suddenly changing his prices, and the group has come up just short of the funds needed, Council should help." Mussell agreed with this assessment.

VPA

Two candidates are running for Vice President for Institutional Relations: Class of 1997 Representative Karen Faye-Newman and College Democrats President Louis Newman. Both drew from their personal experiences with Council in presenting their candidacy.

Karen-Faye Newman opened her statement saying that she wanted to "work on Student Council as a Class of '97 Representative. I am also Chair of the Health, Counseling and Career Services Committee. I think by being in that role, as committee chair, I have learned a lot about the committee system and I have also learned that most of the work Council does is done within committees. And, [as a candidate for VPIR, Chair of the Committee of Leadership Appointments,] I recognize that itis very important to put the right people in those positions?

Louis Newman's comments varied from the other candidates. "Like many other students at Johns Hopkins University, I used to think that Student Council was not getting anything done. But, in being President of College Democrats and putting together events like Cow Chip Bingo, I have found, when asking for help, that many members of Student Council do care. There is a lack of communication between Student Council and the student body itself. That lack of communication is one of the worst things that can happen, as far as apathy. Something has to be done about that, and I think communication is the key. I believe that if you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem. And like I said, my major goal is to motivate students to contribute to this school. I am very dedicated to Student Council, now that I have found out what

its all about."
Senior Mark Binkersaid that "one of the paramount jobs of Vice President for Administration is to choose leaders ... who will be around after your tenure is over? What qualifies you to evaluate these people as semi-professionals?"

Newman answered "When I was in high school, as sophomore class president, one of my classmates died of Leukemia. I wanted to set up a memorial scholarship fund for her. As founder of that, I was head of the committee that picked scholarship recipients. That was my first experience interviewing people for a position they wanted, trying to find out what kind of character a person has."

Grossberg followed up asking

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LOUIS NEWMAN

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-KAREN FAYE NEWMAN

"Having gone to many Student Council meetings this year, I have noticed that an issue often brought up is the proliferation of subcommittees in Student Council. I have heard it referred to as just adding more groups vying for the Deans' already limited time. Also, I have heard the idea of condensing the many committees into four larger ones. Do you view a large number of Council subcommittees as something positive or something negative?"

Karen-Faye Newman replyed "First, I think there is nothing wrong with committees. I do, however, think that having a whole lot of committees is a bad idea. Sometimes now, we will have a committee with two people, and thats very frustrating." Both candidates seemed to be in favour of minimizing the proliferation of Council committees.

VPIR

The only candidate for Vice President for Institutional Relations is Jaydeep Kadam, Treasurer for the Class of 1997. A Public Health major, Kadam cited his experience with the many different facets of the Johns Hopkins University.

"One of the things that I would like to work on is improving connections between the different schools at Hopkins. I feel that the different schools have a lot to offer each other in the way of opportunities. That's probably the biggest goal I have—to increase interaction. Also, I would like to work on improving interaction between students and those in the Charles Village area, which I think will have a good effect on

Binker opened the questions by asking "One of the Vice President for Institutional Relations' jobs is to do interact with the Charles Village community. Do you see yourself being able to play an effective liaison role between the community and the students when they are in conflict (for example, neighbors complaining about a fraternity party)?"

Kadam replied "Yes, I do. One of the things I am going to do is work with both Dean Boswell and the community to see that all interests are met. And through different channels, students would be able to voice their concerns."

President

Lastly, Dolkart presented the two official candidates for Student Council President: Class of 1997 President Matthew Quigley and Class of 1996 President Ross Lieberman, The President of the Student Council is "the most influential undergraduate at Johns Hopkins," said Dolkart, who had run for Student Council President the previous year.

Lieberman gave a rousing speech, citing many of his innovative ideas and addressing many student concerns, most notably tuition increases, but shocked those assembled by announcing his effective resignation from the race. Then, Class of 1997 Representative Tom Ford said that he could bring some qualities to the job that the other candidates can't and announced that he would be running a write-in campaign. Ford declined to elaborate, but indicated that he would be willing to talk to interested students after the forum. A victorious write-in campaign,

though feasible, would be an uphill battle. Quigley will likely be next year's Council President not by the virtue of his ideas, but by default. As Mark Binker observed, "Last year, I was looking at five different candidates. There were five students who passionately believed that they could lead Student Council. Why am I looking at only one this year?"

Not to be overlooked is Ford's candidacy, and Dolkart said that other students had considered mounting similar efforts, but only Quigley is officially running for the office. His name alone will appear on the ballot, with a space for write-in candidates.

"Who should be your next President of the Student Council?" asked the flyers for Tuesday night's event. Unfortunately, the ever-present Hopkins apathy may have decided for us.

Vice President for Administration

Louis Newman

My name is Louis Newman and I want to be the next Vice President of Administration. Unlike many others, I see hope in this university. Amidst all the apathy and indifference, I see people gifted with talent and ambition, people who can make a difference if only motivated to do so. It is my fervent belief that these people must be reached and persuaded to improve Hopkins.

Even though the position of Vice President for Administration seems like a bureaucratic assignment that merely chooses chairs of important positions, such as the *Compendium*, Symposium, and HOP, the job means more to me. It's a chance to speak up and be heard. It's a chance to persuade others to shed personal differences and work together with the sole purpose of giving Hopkins a greater sense of family and fun.



It's a chance, if elected, to take the trust people have in my ability and reciprocate that trust with dedication and en-

ergy to the tasks at hand.

I am eager to represent the voices of my fellow students and if elected I will make Student Council do more for you. Thank you for your support.

Karen-Faye Newman

My name is Karen-Faye Newman, and I have served as a class representative for the class of 1997 for the past two years. This year I have also served as co-chair for the Health Career & Counseling Services committee. Serving in these capacities has allowed me to have the opportunity to understand the committee system, which as VPA it would my duty to oversee. Furthermore, my experiences with Student Council, and as a Hopkins student, have shown me the importance of events and programs such as Spring Fair and Orientation. I feel that by heading the committee to select chairs for these events (which would also be my duty as VPA), I would be able to



help assure that people with innovative and creative ideas get appointed to such positions. If you have any questions please feel free to contact me at 516-3754.

Treasurer-SAC Chair

Cathy Seib

As Assistant Treasurer this year, I have had the privilege of an insider's view on student activities on this campus. Students here put an amazing amount of energy into the events and activities that they enjoy. This activity is what helps to make this campus interesting.

The caretaker of funds for Student Council and the student groups not only oversees the distribution of funds, but also acts as an advisor of student activities. For me, the opportunity to aid students in this capacity and to be involved in helping to make so many things possible, is an extremely rewarding one. I enjoy working with and helping others.

I also firmly believe in being involved. I was the Assistant Treasurer for the Hopkins Science Fiction Asso-



ciation (HopSFA), and helped to found a new group, the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA), earlier this year for which I am now treasurer.

I will not claim to be perfect for this position. I don't believe anyone ever can be. However, I can promise to put forth my best effort and try to be as helpful as possible.

Jason C. Mussell

First off let me state that while I do not have any previous experience with runnings of Student Council specifically, I do not believe that it will hamper me in caring out the duties of Student Council Treasurer. Through involvement with the running of various SAC groups, I have come to gain a working knowledge of the innerworkings of Student Council. I am sure that my dedication, willingness to work with the Student Council and the groups within SAC, and my enthusiasm will overcome any lack of experience. I would like to truly scrutinize the upcoming budgets in order to avoid groups with "money to throw around" and make sure the money is put to good use elsewhere, specifically social groups like the Hopkins Organization for Programming. I would also try to continue along the path estab-



lished by the current Treasurer regarding the number of new clubs formed within the past year providing more social outlets for all of Hopkins' needs. Regardless of the Executive Council which will be elected, I am sure that I will be able to work with them to accomplish not only my agenda, but theirs as well.

Secretary

Paul F. Narain

Just weeks after returning from Intersession, the Spring Term appears to be half over. Midterms, after all, are only a matter of days away. More interestingly, they coincide with Student Council Executive Board Elections. I, Paul Narain, member and Vice President of the class of 1998, am running for the position of Student Council Secretary.

It may seem that given the parochial definition assigned to the office, the position needs little explanation. It does. The Secretary, as an Exec. Board Member plays very integral role in operation and day-to-day running of Student-Council. In order for the Council to serve the student body well, it must itself function efficiently and effectively. This very serious responsibility falls on the Secretary and must be carried out well.

Why me? First of all, I have seen first hand how Council and the Secretary work. As the Vice President of the Freshman Class, I have worked with and through every Exec. Board officer, especially Pres. Eldridge I have introduced legislation and seen it through passage. I understand the role the Secretary must and I am willing to dedicate as much, if not more time to



the Council in the Fall. I also worked with Bison President Ross Lieberman, and Education Cmte. Co-Chair Suzanne Ashley to draft, amend, and adopt the JHU "Standing Rules of Order." It represents the first major initiative to systematize the workings of Council this year. As Secretary I'd see to their proper implementation.

I see a good chance for Council to do great things next year for the Homewood population. As University Councils go, ours has substantial power and influence in JHU affairs - but it must be exercised well. As Secretary, I promise you the experience it needs, and the dedication it demands.

Elections Will Be Held Tuesday, March 7, 1995 for Student Council Executive Board Offices and the New Young Trustee.

Gates Speculates on 'New World Disorder'

Final Installment of the International Studies Forum's Symposium

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over the last three years have led to a much more unstable and violent world than the one we have left behind. "Our hopes for a new world order." Gates said, "have given way to the enduring reality of a new world 'disorder.'

Gates explained that there is no precedent in history for the sudden imploding of an empire as large as the Soviet Union. According to Gates, the optimistic belief that democracy and and a market economy will come "quickly and smoothly to a Russia unleashed from communism," is completely unfounded and unrealistic; nothing can mask the severe economic and social crisis in Russia, Gates claimed.

Suffering Russia

Through a list of sobering facts about Russia, Gates attempted to demobstrated the lack of stability within the suffering country."...in 1993 there were ten percent more deaths than there were births," Gates began, "and 50 percent more deaths than births in the first month of 1994." Additionally, Gates told the audience that 47 percent of all deaths in Russia are due to unnatural causes; that 30 percent of all food is contaminated; and that over 650 radioactive toxic waste sites have been discovered around Moscow, and over 1500 sites around St. Petersburg. The only forecast that one can make with any certainty about Russia, Gates

"They say that Washington is the city of monuments ...but I have to tell you that in 27 years of government service the most monumental things that I ever saw were the egos of some of the people that I worked for."

—DR. ROBERT GATES

explained, is that the if the reforms work at all, they will take decades, and that there will be many confrontations and difficulties along the way

Resurfacing Conflicts

Gates continued in his discussion to illustrate another cause of this new world disorder." According to Gates, this factor is the recent emergence and resurfacing of ancient ethnic, nationalist, clan or tribal conflicts around the world that were formerly suppressed by the "global super-power confronta-

"The bitterness and horror of such conflicts is most evident," said Gates, "in the former Yugoslavia, in Bosnia." In these types of situations, Gates explained, there are hundreds of thousands of casualties, tens of thousands are killed, and millions of people are left homeless.

The Spread of Nuclear Weapons to Third World Countries

Gates then continued to illustrate yet a third factor contributing to the current world disorder. This factor, Gates explained is "the accelerated spread of weapons of mass destruction, and the sale of conventional and super-conventional weapons to third

According to Gates countries such as North Korea, Iran and Iraq should be of most concern to the United States because of their past examples and their current national policies.

North Korea, one of the most tyrannical governments in the world, according to Gates, already has a nuclear weapons program and most likely has at least one or two nuclear weapons.

A year ago, Gates explained, the U.S. government declared the unacceptability of North Korea possessing or retaining any nuclear weapons; today the U.S. government accepts North Korea's arsenal, and has instead joined with Japan and South Korea in spending billions of dollars to keep their arsenal from growing larger. "We are supposedly buying out North Korea's future potential nuclear weapons arsenal," stated Gates. However, it was also pointed out that the advantage

"Our hopes for a new world order...have given way to the enduring reality of a new world 'disorder'."

—DR. ROBERT GATES

that North Korea receives today, might not affect a change of action in the

Gates explained that the worst danger of a deal such as the one in North Korea is the type of message that the United States is sending to other countries. "It's a great bargain," Gates exclaimed sarcastically, "we help stave

off economic collapse in the North, and simultaneously signal other proliferaters that if they violate their NPT treaty obligation, act tough, rattle the saber, tell the international community to buzz off, the rewards will be lucrative.

Gates also expressed his view on a few other factors that are a cause of the new world disorder, including the "death throes of the remaining communist and other authoritative regimes," as well as the effect of threatening religious fundamentalists on

Additionally, Gates warned that more attention must be paid to internal conflicts in dangerous countries. "Desperate countries sometimes do desperate things," stated Gates.



Miller Roberts The Johns Hopkins News-Lette

Former News-Letter Editor and City Paper Publisher Alan Hirsch Returns to Campus

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as the Kellogg School) Dierkes now advises against jumping into the world of graduate school right away. "In my case studies classes, I didn't have anything to use," Dierkes remembers. "I recommend that you go out and get a job after college

Dierkes also explained the benefit of internships. He spent two summers interning in the public defender's office and in sales. Once at Kellogg, he found his studies to be more concentrated in comparison to the undergraduate experience. Dierkes interned in Mellon Bank for a summer and joined Banker's Trust after matriculating from

When the stock market crashed in late 1987, Banker's Trust was forced to lay off numerous employees. Dierkes found himself without a job. Alex Brown, prominent in the financial scene in Baltimore, hired him, and he spent the next six years there financing projects in the public sector.

'My advise is to join an industry that is growing, not one that is mature," Dierkes said.

"Networking has clearly paid off for me," he said, referring to his new job at IMAX. "You need to be motivated, it's not going to come to you."

Dierkes pointed out some drawbacks Hopkins possesses. "Many aren't out in the real world working. They're wet behind the ears. Curiosity outside of the classroom is critical. Networking, internships, and working with a large corporation early in your career can initially help you." Dierkes cited the benefits of training programs at large corporations, providing young workers with a free education.

Monroe Zeffert

Concerning his time spent at Hopkins, Zeffert said he made some contacts, and met some great people, He was also active in campus activities like Student Council and the Greek

He took some courses in business at the School of Continuing Studies, but just because he was told they were easy. After graduating, he worked in Harborplace in the food business.

'There's no course or manual to

teach you the specific industry skills you need for every business," Zeffert commented.

Zeffert now owns a catering firm, an outfit he started with a generous loan from his father. He then sent letter to practically everyone he knew to generate interest in his company.

"My best clients have come from direct referrals from old clients," Zeffert

Alan Hirsch

Hirsch arrived a little late, as he was held up at the Baltimore Museum of Art because of the filming of a new movie there starring Jodie Foster and Holly Hunter.

Hirsch, while at Hopkins, was an English major who was Editor-In-Chief of the News-Letter. He went on to found the City Paper along with friends from the News-Letter, ultimately selling the publication for a tidy sum in 1987. He now owns Donna's and is busily expanding his business.

"I can't think of anything that Hopkins prepared me for business, Hirsch admitted, "although a liberal

makes you a better person, a whole person.

"I know AT&T favors hiring humanities majors, people who reflect curiosity or intelligence.'

He said he is successful because of the mistakes he has made in the past. "Being in business for yourself in incredibly hard. If I knew back then what it would take to be successful. I wouldn't have done it. I was in terrible debt with the City Paper for awhile.'

Questions from the Audience

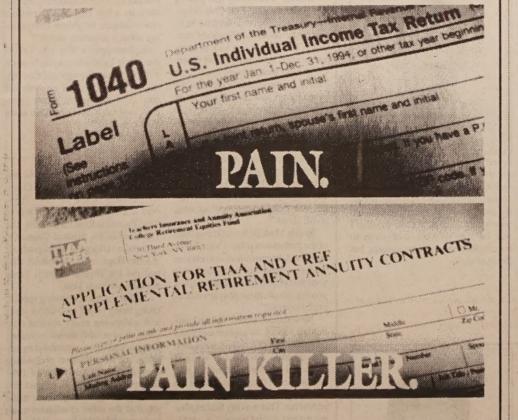
On the topic of the food industry, Hirsch noted, "Something like 50% of all restaurants go under in their first two years.

Responding to an inquiry regarding interviews, Esaki said, "Ask good questions. Be interested. Do some background research on the company you're applying to for a job.

Dierkes commented, "You first job should be experience driven, not sal-

Zeffert added, "You have to show some commitment to the company.

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Young Trustee Candidates

Renata G. Arrington_

JHU Organizations and Activities

Community Relations Chair-Black Student Union, Parliamentarian-JHU Gospel Choir, National Society of Black Engineers, Member-NAACP, Junior Class Secretary-Class Officer, Project Outreach, Garrison Project, Admissions Aide, Member Christian Fellowship, and Communication Assistant - Student Activities Office.

Other Activities

Volunteer: Health Care for the Homeless, The Door, Young People's Health Connection - Mondawmin Mall, and Venable Elementary School; Biochemical Research (3 yrs.); Chamber of Commerce Law Intern; Geriatrics Medical Tutorial; and Baylor-Rice Honors program.

Future Plans

My primary focus in the future will be a medical career that directly serves the public.

Statement

To represent an educational philosophy that is committed to academic excellence, and to be an advocate for a socially and culturally diverse student body, provides one of the greatest opportunities to serve The Johns Hopkins University as a Young Trustee. In an atmosphere of research and discovery, new and exciting inroads have encouraged student involvement in university and commu-



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Academic Area Public Health; Anthropology Minor

nity projects. Involving students of diverse backgrounds allows for an enriched collective consciousness in the humanities, the social-sciences, and the scientific realm, which directly shapes and molds each student into an

As Young Trustee, I will work towards the implementation of intellectual opportunities for student by stressing the need for research training in both the applied and social sciences. The "uniqueness" of the college experience reflects that each student differs in his or her career choice. The freedom to pursue one's own interests in an effort to address the needs of society must then be protected. I plan to press for the amalgamation of various and sundry individuals representative of the undergraduate community, thus bringing to fruition the pursuit of academic integrity.

The choice of excellence lies within our grasp. Support Renata Arrington as Young Trustee for 1995.

Adam E. Bergman

JHU Organizations and Activities

Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honor Society, President; Class of 1995 Officer, Treasurer; Public Interest Investment Advisory Committee Law Symposium, Director; Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity, Treasurer and Social Chairman; Freshman Orientation, Student Advisor; Student Council, Co-Chair of Career Services Search Committee for New Athletic Director; Golden Key National Honor

Other Activities

Jewish Student Association; Member of the Connecticut Chapter of Young Republicans; Intramural Basketball, Football, and Softball; Student Representative for the Johns Hopkins Committee on Parking

Future Plans

I plan to work for two years following graduation in either Investment Banking or Consulting. Following that, I want to return to school and earn a combined degree of JD-MBA.

Statement

I understand that many problems presently exist at Johns Hopkins University and I believe it is the responsibility of the Young Trustee to use his/her influence to make life better for all students. I am committed to fixing these



Academic Area Political Science

problems and working to ensure that Hopkins remains one of the top Universities in the country. During my four years at Hopkins I have worked extremely hard to better the quality of life for all undergraduates as both a Class Officer and a student leader in many campus organizations. I am willing to take the initiative to bring new and exciting events to Hopkins, as I did when I created the Law Symposium and brought Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia to deliver the keynote address. I am also willing to take the initiative to help reform areas of Hopkins that are ineffective, as I am presently doing with Career Services. If elected Young Trustee, I would continue to be a strong proponent of Undergraduates at Hopkins, however, I would also take on the added responsibility as the voice of the alumni especially the Class of 1995.

Amy Berks

JHU Organizations and Activities

Orientation 1992 and 1994, Varsity Women's Fencing, Captain Tutorial Project 1992-93, SAIS Bologna year

Other Activities

N/A

Future Plans

Teach for America or non-profit work in the field of international law

Statement

My motivation for running for Young Trustee is simple. It's not because it looks good on a resume, because it's another position to hold, or because it will benefit me. I am running for Young Trustee because I give a damn and will make the effort needed to get my voice heard.

The position of Young Trustee was created to ensure that recent Hopkins graduates would be able to influence the direction of the University. Out of 63 trustees, it's the only viewpoint which is derived from recent experience as a Hopkins student. My own perspective has been shaped by



manded commitment and responsibility.

member of the Board of Trustees. My primary concern will be to promote the development of the University as a whole. The Board of Trustees is responsible for every division of the Johns Hopkins University. I am as concerned with the plans for the Nursing School or SAIS in Washington, as I am with the direction of the undergraduate divisions. Ultimately, the success of each division affects the reputation of Johns Hopkins. Preserving and improving that reputation

Krishna M. Chowdary

JHU Organizations and Activities

Resident Advisor; Admissions Representative; Circle K -President and Lt. Governor; Society of Physics Students -Vice President; Barnstormers; Throat Culture '94.

Other Activities

Head Start of Lehigh Valley; Center for Talented Youth (CTY) RA; Hopkins Pre-College RA.

Future Plans

Graduate School in Physics

Statement

Dear Hopkins Folks, I'm hoping to be able to serve the Hopkins community as your next Young Trustee. For the most part, I've enjoyed my time here, but just like most of you, I have certainly had my share of headaches, which I think is pretty typical of the Hopkins experience. But I've tried to make my time at Hopkins more than just studies and griping; of giving as much as taking. I'm a Resident Advisor and an Admissions Representative. I work in the campus and the community



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As a Young Trustee I will be an assertive, constructive will be my main goal as Young Trustee.



Academic Area **Physics**

through Circle K. I've worked to improve my major through the Society of Physics Students, and I've tried to help people enjoy themselves through Throat Culture.

I've worked hard as Hopkins, and I'm proud of our school, and I want to continue working for the school as Young Trustee. I see the Young Trustee position as the perfect opportunity for someone with the Hopkins experience to make Hopkins a better experience. I spent my time at Hopkins trying to make it positive for both you and for me, and I serve as your Young Trustee by continuing to make Hopkins as positive an experience for you as I can.

> Regards, Krishna Chowdary

What is a Young Trustee?

A Quick Explaination of What You Are Voting For.

cast their vote in the primary election for this year's Young Trustee. That vote will narrow the field from 18 candidates to eight. A week later, a run-off election will narrow down the choice to five candidates. After that, each of the five remaining candidates will undergo and interview process with the Board of Trustees.

The Young Trustee will become a member of the board of trustees. He or she will have the same rank and privileges as the other trustees. The term of the Young Trustee is four years. The term of other trustees is six years. At any one point in time, four Young Trustees are sitting on Hopkins' Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees is responsible for the wellbeing of the university, particularly its financial standing. They are the governing board, that makes

This Tuesday, undergraduates will be asked to the highest level decisions for Johns Hopkins, such as the confirmation of the next President. The trustees that oversee Hopkins' learning institutions are part of a different body than the trustees that oversee the hospital, although there is some over-

The Young Trustee program was started in the early seventies. It is designed to give the Board of Trustees a youthful viewpoint to draw upon, one that is closer to those of the current undergraduate student body

This year, only Juniors and Seniors will be allowed to vote in the Young Trustees race. And while the student council board of elections will use computers to take and tally their votes, the Young Trustee will be elected by way of the old paper ballot system.

Amy M. Dodrill_

JHU Organizations and Activities

Varsity Basketball (Fr.-Sr.), Varsity Tennis (Fr.-Sr.), Resident Advisor (Sr.), Admissions Representative (Jr., Sr.), Blue Key Society (Soph.-Sr.), Campus Bar-Board of Directors, Young Alumni Fund Class Rep., Undergraduate Rep., Society of Engineering Alumni, Delta Gamma-President, Panhellenic Rep, Co-Captain Basketball (Jr., Sr.), Biomedical Engineering Research (Fr.-Sr.), member of Committee to select athletic director.

Other Activities

Member of P.E.O. (Philanthropic Educational Organization), Tutor inner city school children, skiing, biking, hiking, drawing.

Future Plans

I hope to attend graduate school for the next couple of years; beyond that, the possibilities are numerous.

Statement

I have really enjoyed my time at Hopkins and, although looking forward to graduation, I do not want my relationship with Hopkins to end. This research university has offered me many opportunities to learn and receive a well-



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Academic Area Biomedical Engineering/ Chemical Engineering -

rounded education. My goal is to familiarize myself with the needs of students and help them, upon commencement, to feel as satisfied with their education as I will. I have been involved in many different activities on the Hopkins campus, as a Resident Advisor, varsity athlete, undergraduate representative to the Engineering Alumni, and President of Delta Gamma. The positions that I have held and undergraduate research that I have done have taught me about dedication, organization, and fundraising, while enabling me to recognize the strong and weak points of a situation. As Young Trustee, I believe I would well represent the interests of the undergraduate population and look forward to contributing to Hopkins long after graduation.

Christopher Drennen_

JHU Organizations and Activities

Student Leader in Residence (1993-1995), Senior Disorientation Chairman (1994), Student Council Vice President for Administration (1993-1994), Faculty Programs Chairman (1993-1995), Distinguished Faculty Awards Committee (1993-1995), Distinguished Teaching Awards Committee (1995), Freshman Orientation Special Liaison (1994), Compendium (University Handbook) Financial Coordinator (1994).

Other Activities

Washington Crossing Foundation Scholar, Habitat for **Humanity Volunteer**

Future Plans

To attend Business School in France and obtain a Master's Degree in International Commerce and then attend Law

Statement

Since I arrived at Hopkins over three years ago, many changes have occurred. We now have three new deans, a new provost, and soon we will have a new president. These changes are easily seen. What is not as visible are the hundreds of smaller changes going on each day around the



Academic Area History

University. On the Homewood Campus, we have seen the opening of Wolman and McCoy Halls, new majors and minors, increased social activities, plans for a new athletic facility, and many more - all demonstrating an increased commitment to the undergraduate community. I feel that it is important for the Trustees of the University to view and and the changes and innovations which are slowly transforming our University. As a soon-to-be-graduate of Hopkins, I would be able to bring a different perspective to the Board of Trustees, one from the "trenches". The role of the Young Trustee in my eyes is like that of a soldier who returns from the front to assist the "generals" in preparing the plan for the next stage of the battle. I would like to represent the undergraduate community as a Young Trustee and help guide Hopkins into the twenty-first century.

James B. Eldridge.

JHU Organizations and Activities

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, Philanthropy Co-chair for EAM 1993, 1994, Student Council: Junior Class representative, Student Council president, Young Democrats, Vice-President 1992-93, Student Advisor for Orientation '92 and '93, Ombuds Office student leader, co-founder of the Native American Mentoring Program (NAMP), and Collegiate Challenge.

Other Activities

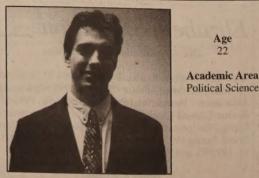
Interned with Congressman Marty Meehan(D-MA) during last Spring semester, Toll Collector on the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority for the past three summers.

Future Plans

I plan to initially involve myself in working for a public interest group, law firm, or public official, and eventually run for public office myself, back in Massachusetts.

Statement

My name is Jamie Eldridge, and I'm asking for your vote for Young Trustee. Many of you may know me through my work on Student Council this year. However, I like to think that it was my service in the areas of fraternity, student activities, community service, and campus jobs that got me there. From all of these experiences, I feel that I'm a well-



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balanced candidate for the position.

It should be stressed that Homewood undergraduates are often overlooked among all of the impressive schools that make up Hopkins. As Young Trustee, I would lobby the trustees to recognize the important contributions that undergrads make to Johns Hopkins. Sadly, there is little contact between students and the Young Trustees, and the Board of Trustees overall. As a candidate I promise if elected I would work to establish semi-annual meetings to talk with students, and lobby for the Board to receive a frequent report from the Student Council about student life. As Young Trustee, I would serve faithfully as someone who loves this school, but who also recognizes the changes it needs to go through to give its students the full undergraduate experience. Thank you very much.

Campaign 1995

Young Trustee Candidates

Kenneth H. El-Sharif

JHU Organizations and Activities

Varsity Soccer; Senior Class President; Admissions Representative; Jail Project; American Society for Mechanical Engineers Treasurer; Alumni Council Executive Committee member; Spring Fair Daytime Music Committee Chair; Blue Key Society; Project Outreach; Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity Rush Chair 1993; Pledge Educator 1995.

Other Activities

N/A

Future Plans

I plan to work in industry as a design or production engineer for 3-4 years before working towards an advanced degree.

Statement

All right, here's the deal. I hope most of you know that I am the Senior Class President. I am involved in a variety of different activities, and, therefore represent many different people. I realize that any impact that I may make as a Young Trustee might not directly effect you, but it will effect Hopkins. I have been through four years at Hopkins,



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Academic Area Mechanical Engineering

and, like you, I know that Hopkins could use some improve-

Don't get me wrong. I like Hopkins, but some changes need to be made. As a Young Trustee, I would make sure to always keep the students in mind. The changes that I will make are the type that would effect the students. After all, without the students, Hopkins is not much of anything. So if you are looking for a level head, a positive attitude, and a good work ethic vote for Ken El-Sherif. I'm not going to promise things that I cannot deliver. I do promise that, if elected, I will always work towards improving the life of the JHU students.

Bruce King-Shey

JHU Organizations and Activities

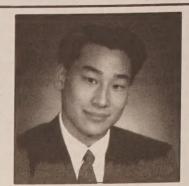
Hopkins Organization for Programming: Director 1994-95, Assistant Director 1993-94, Social Committee 1992; Spring Fair: Special Events Co-Chair 1994, Co-Chair 1992-93 "Hollywood '93", Committee Member-Kids, artists, fair games 1992; Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity: Member 1992-present, Pledge Educator 1995, Public Relations 1992; Orientation '92: Student advisor; E-Level Board of Directors 1994-95; Piano studies at Peabody Conservatory 1991present; Blue Key Society 1992-present; Student activities: Event staff 1992

Other Activities

N/A

Future Plans

Currently, I am seeking employment in the finance and consulting industries. I plan to attend business school in a



AcademicArea Civil Engineering

Statement

In my four years at Hopkins, I have done everything in my power to better this campus. I have involved myself in activities that have tried to directly and positively improve the Hopkins community. But it comes down to this - I love this school. It has given me so many opportunities and experiences that I am thankful for. Now, I would like to give back to the institution which has given me so much and continue my commitment to Johns Hopkins.

Ipsita Ghoshtagore _

JHU Organizations and Activities

Senior Class Gift Co-Chairman('94-'95); Resident Advisor ('94-'95); Admissions Representative ('94-'95); Blue Key Society ('92-'95); Special Tour Chair ('93-'94); Annual Fund Phone-A-Thon ('91-'95); Supervisor ('94-'95); Delta Gamma Sorority ('91-'95); Historian ('93-'94); Rush Counselor ('93-'94); Varsity Field Hockey ('91-'92); Johns Hopkins Orientation: Group Leader ('93-'94).

Other Activities

Avid runner (middle distance), snow skiing, biomedical research in Otolaryngology-Johns Hopkins School of Medicine: published abstract (1993), cultural singing (8 years), Advisory Board, HERO, Baltimore, MD ('94-'95).

Future Plans

To enter a career in health care consulting; to attend medical school (in a few years).

Statement

Hi there! My name is Ipsita Ghoshtagore and I am very excited to be running for Young Trustee. In my four years at Hopkins, I have seen the university undergo vast changes - most noticeably in the area of student life. As a Resident Advisor and an active participant in freshman Orientations, I have worked toward many of these positive developments in response to peer concerns and suggestions. Recently, we



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Academic Area Natural Science/ Public Health

have seen a more diverse and active student body develop. By interviewing prospective freshmen for the Office of Admissions, I have observed these changes firsthand. Student life is a high priority on the Homewood Campus; we mustn't give up the ground that we have gained. Additionally, being a supervisor for the JHU Annual Fund has put me in touch with the concerns and opinions of alumni about the value of a Hopkins undergraduate education and degree.

The improvement of student life and the maintenance of excellence in academics are important issues for a Young Trustee. I believe that certain traits are essential for this position - responsibility, communication and leadership skills, and experience. As an involved and enthusiastic student, I am in touch with many segments of the student body. I hope to add to the Board of Trustees a new and refreshing perspective from someone who really cares

Christie L. Larochelle _

JHU Organizations and Activities

Yearbook - Editor-in-chief (1993-95); Alpha Phi Sorority (1992-95); Rush Counselor (1994-1995); Compendium -Co-Chair (1994); Tutorial Project (1991-92); Orientation -Group Leader/Student Advisor (1994); Student Advisor (1993); Parent Ambassador (1992).

Other Activities

Volunteering at Union Memorial Hospital

Future Plans

A job in the field of biomedical engineering, and eventually graduate or medical school.

Statement

My reason for running for Young Trustee is to give something back to the University. I would like to see the University maintain its standards of excellence, and also make improvements when necessary. As for individual goals, I do have particular interest, but my main goal would be to emphasize the needs and concerns of the undergraduate schools. I believe that a Young Trustee should know what issues are currently important to the student body, and



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have a good understanding of student life. This person should be some one who is involved in campus activities, who has worked with students and administration, and who can voice the concerns of the student body.

I think that one of the things that a young Trustee can bring to the board is a different perspective. He/she could serve as a young voice, fresh from the University, as someone who is closer to student life. As I have been active on campus in a diversity of activities. I feel that I have what it takes to be a candidate for this office, and that I am capable of representing the student body in this manner.

Thank you and good luck to the rest of the candidates.

Todd M. Gustafson.

JHU Organizations and Activities

Karate Team, Residential Advisory Board, Hullabaloo, Student Yearbook Photography Editor, Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, The Johns Hopkins News-Letter, Hopkins Outdoors Club, Group Leader (Hopkins Orientation 1993 and 1994), Teaching Assistant (Computer Science Department).

Other Activities

Alpine skiing, horseback riding, tennis, Baltimore public schools tutoring, wildlife refuge volunteer.

Future Plans

To attend graduate school and obtain an advanced degree in biomedical engineering. My specific interests include neurology and neuroimaging.

Statement

As future graduates of The Johns Hopkins University, our collective successes and achievements will reflect upon this institution. This university and what it is able to provide to its students is likewise a reflection upon ourselves. The opportunities and experiences at Hopkins are what we have all chosen to focus on during our tenure here. They are what we will point to when speaking of our undergraduate education and training, and our years here are, to varying



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degrees, an important part of our development both profes-

sionally and personally.

My candidacy for Young Trustee reflects my desire to work for the improvement of the opportunities available to the students who make up the Johns Hopkins University. I believe that the central element to a successful university lies in ensuring a positive experience for its students. As a dynamic university, we can and should continuously look for ways in which to better provide and convey these choices to those who can best benefit from them: the students. It is my intent to focus on the quality of the Hopkins experience through maximizing the availability and accessibility of student opportunities if selected for the office of Young Trustee.

Nelson J. Lee ___

JHU Organizations and Activities

Johns Hopkins Rugby, Blue Key Society, WHSR, Orientation, Kung-Fu Club. Delta Phi: House Manager, Treasurer and Rush Chair; Johns Hopkins Department of Anesthesiology (Research Assistant).

Other Activities

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette (Summer Analyst); Camp Akiba (Tae Kwon Do and Golf Instructor).

Future Plans

Find employment in fixed income sales or two year analyst program in corporate finance.

Statement

Why Hopkins? That is a question that I am always asked. Sometimes I had doubts, as many of you did, but it is a place that has nurtured my academic career, a place that has seen me grow and mature (though many may argue), and it is a place I have called home for the past four years. My objectives as Young Trustee would be simple. First, keep reminding the institution who their main customers are, and to whom they should cater. I think sometimes in the maze of research, fund raising, and general chaos, the under-

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1994) in shot put, and write for the Spectator, and Hamakor-

Other Activities

I am a teaching assistant for Criminal Justice and Correc-

Future Plans

Adam D. Lippe_

Class Gift Committee



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graduates are the ones that suffer. Yet, this is what defines a university: the students

I believe that I would make a excellent Young Trustee. I have been a very active member of campus with activities including Match Secretary for the Rugby club and Special Tours Chair for Blue Key. I have also served as Treasurer, House Manager, and Rush Chair for Delta Phi Fraternity and as a Disk Jockey for WHSR. You may also have seen me work Orientation for three years as an Airport Coordinator, Group Leader, and Student Advisor. I really care about this campus and have tried to make it better. I care what the future holds for today's freshman, sophomores, and juniors. When deciding whom to vote for, keep one little phrase in your mind: Nelson Lee for Young Trustee.

Elizabeth S. Hudson

JHU Organizations and Activities

Resident Advisor - Academic Years 1994-95, 1993-94; Pre-college Resident Advisor - Summer 1993; Hopkins Art Association - Founder and President, 1993-94, 1994-95; Student Council Faculty Awards Selection Committee -Spring 1994 (potentially Spring 1995); Residents Advisory Board-Spring 1993; Barnstormers-Academic years 1991-92, 1992-93, and Fall 1994.

Other Activities

Volunteer Tracing Specialist, American Red Cross Holocaust and War Victims Tracing and Information Center -Spring 1992 to Spring 1993; Walters Art Gallery Summer Intern, Public Programs - Summer 1993; Walters Art Gallery Events Assistant - Fall 1993 to Spring 1994; Weir Farm Heritage Trust Office Assistant Volunteer - June

Future Plans

I wish to attend graduate school for art history, with a concentration in medieval art, with hopes of a career in academia or a museum.

Statement The position of Young Trustee would provide me with the



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opportunity to go above and beyond my undergraduate experience at Hopkins. Through my involvement on the Homewood campus I have gained a more satisfying college experience; I have founded and acted as President of the Hopkins Art Association, worked as a Resident Advisor in McCoy Hall for two years, and participated in various other Hopkins activities. In addition, I have gone beyond the Homewood campus, volunteering at the American Red Cross, as well as working at the Walters Art Gallery. These activities have enabled me to contribute to and enrich the Hopkins community. I feel that I have grown a great deal, academically and socially, and as Young Trustee I would be able to continue my affiliation with Hopkins by actively participating in university affairs.

My future plans are to attend law school in the fall of 1995, and have been accepted already to Syracuse Law and waiting to hear from others. Statement

I've been in the trenches of the Hopkins social scene, gone to the depths of D-Level and back, frequent PJ's and understand the common frustration and depression of Hopkins students. I've been active writing a weekly column in the Standard, as a senior member of the Sexual Assault Task Force, as a fraternity brother, played in both varsity and club athletics, an active member and elected leader of several clubs and ethnic groups, and interned with the



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engineers in Slovenia this summer. I am also as a student supervisor at the Annual Fund - which is the primary fund raising organization for Hopkins. Simply put, I know Hopkins and wish to make it better.

I am a common man with experience looking for an extraordinary position. What I can do for you is to take your comments, complaints, anger and frustration, hopes and promises to the Board of Trustees. What I propose, and I do not pretend to have all the answers, is to at least make student life and athletic programs better, make corporate recruitment and sponsorship alive on campus, and make the University Administration and faculty responsive and responsible to student needs. What it boils down to for my desire to become Young Trustee is to bring the issues concerning students out from the HUT and PJ's and put them on the table before the Board and see what can be done. We need more than talk...we need devotion and action, based upon experience and a common understanding. Think about this and vote for Adam Lippe as the next Young

Campaign 1995

Young Trustee Candidates

Juri M. Pyun

OVS (Office of Volunteer Services) Student Outreach Coordinator; OVS Publication Editor; Jail Tutorial Director; Teach Baltimore Teacher; Homewood Students Affairs Advisory Committee, International Electrical & Electronic Engineers Student Chapter Treasurer. 1992-1994 -Fells Point Shuttle Driver; 1994 - Student Union Staff; 1992-present - Special Activities Driver; 1992-93 - Student Advisor; 1991 - Varsity Tennis; 1992-94 - Inter-library Loan; 1991-92: Support Services, MSE.

Other Activities

Patent Research at Energy Technology Corporation

Future Plans

Career in Electrical Engineering immediately following

Statement

Top Ten Reasons to Vote for Juri Pyun for Young Trustee

10. Has been to jail more than anyone you know. (Director



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9. Even more hyper than Bruce King-Shey. Not.

8. One of only five female electrical engineers, and the other four aren't running

7. Suspects that University money could be spent just a wee

bit more efficiently 6. Has nothing to do with Student Council, and never did. 5. Slaves away for Office of Volunteer Services. Now

wants to slave away for you. 4. Chris Drennen's hair

3. Has probably given you a ride in an SAC van, so you owe her one

2. Don't recognize her? Think "backpack."

1. Is Jamie Eldridge this cute? I don't think so either.

Emilie C. Salama

JHU Organizations and Activities

Spring Fair 1994 co-chair; Spring Fair 1993-1995; Disorientation 1995 co-chair; Student council 1994; Middle Eastern Students Association; Catholic Community, Orientation 1992-1995 (parent ambassador, student advisor).

Other Activities

Unocal Intern 1993, Independent research on silicone bel implants.

Future Plans

I hope to work as an engineer before going to law school to study patent law

Statement

I view the Young Trustee not as a point of honor, but as a mechanism for service. I do not believe that simply because



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my tenure at Hopkins is finished; it's time to hang up the desire to promote our school I have found every moment at Hopkins an experience sharp in my memory, including the tough ones, and there have been tough ones. Given the opportunity to be our Young Trustee, I see my responsibility to keep Hopkins a giant. That means finding out ways to refine and polish. Being our voice on committees that decide the direction of Hopkins is my foremost goal.

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Sabrina Turner -

JHU Organizations and Activities

Class Officer, Hopkins Organization for Programming, Best Buddies, Tutorial Program for Hispanic Children, Pi Sigma Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha, Aerobics Instructor, and Program Director for Bread & Books.

Other Activities

Internship with Councilperson Wilbur Cunningham (Fall 1994); I studied abroad in Costa Rica during the spring semester of my junior year and volunteered there at a nonprofit environmental organization; Internship with the Baltimore Office of the Public Defender (Summer 1993); Martin Luther King Read-In Volunteer (Milwaukee, WI,

Future Plans

I will attend law school in the fall of 1995. I will possibly enter a joint degree program in order to obtain a masters in Environmental Management. I then plan to enter the field of environmental law

Statement

My name is Sabrina Turner and I hope to serve as one of Hopkins' young trustees for the next four years. Hopkins has given me wonderful experiences, exciting opportunities, and an outstanding education. I would like to give something back to the university and hope to do this as a young trustee.

I am a strong representative of our student body because I'm involved in a wide variety of activities which have afforded me the opportunity of getting to know many different people and becoming familiar with numerous



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facets of JHU. As a freshman, I was elected the student class vice-president, and during my sophomore year I chaired the social committee of the HOP. Throughout both my freshman and sophomore years, I was an active member of Best Buddies and I tutored Hispanic children. I spent the second half of my junior year studying abroad in Costa Rica and have since participated in various study abroad events at Hopkins. As a senior, I have initiated a program called Bread & Books, under the auspices of the Office of Volunteer Services. During my four years at Hopkins, I have taught aerobics at the Athletic Center, I have been a dedicated member of Pi Sigma Kappa (formerly Delta Gamma), and I have worked at the Office of Alumni Relations. Working at the Alumni Association has provided me with substantial contact with Hopkins alumni. My experience at the Alumni Association has illustrated that Hopkins is not merely a four year experience, but can last a lifetime. I plan to continue my active involvement in Hopkins' activities after graduation and I hope that the position of young trustee will be one avenue for my involvement.

Forum

On Finding the Next President of The Johns Hopkins University.

All Graduate and Undergraduate Students on the Homewood Campus are invited to attend.

March 10, 3 p.m. Garrett Room, Milton S. Eisenhower Library

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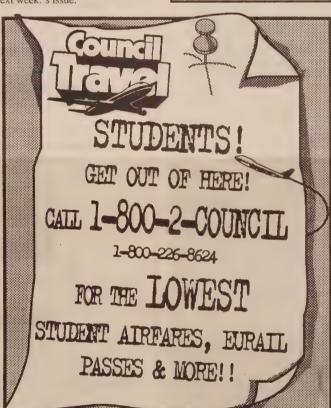
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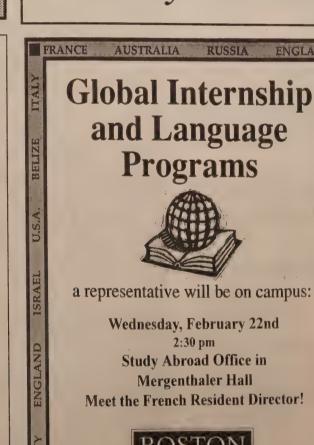
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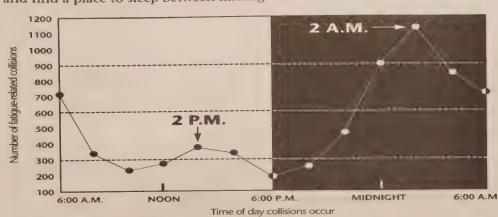
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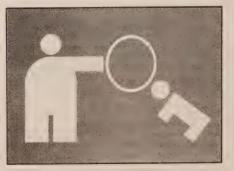
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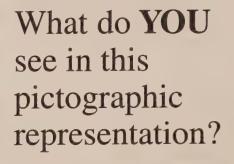
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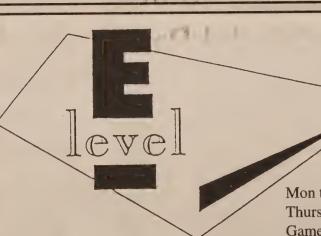
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Features

Recycle This! The SEA Works for Environmental Awareness

by Adam Wos
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

In these politically correct nineties, it is often difficult to determine which of these burgeoning special interest groups, or "causes," are going to remain on the national agenda and which, like disco, will fade from the spotlight (do you think anyone will be calling short people "vertically challenged" come year 2000?). These days there are so many voices out there, lobbying for tax cuts or gun control, things are likely to change with the next Con-

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There is one cause, however, that affects all of us, whether we'd like to forget about it or not. It has to do with our planet, how we're changing it, and how that will affect us, every single one of us, in the years to come. It is environmentalism, and if you've always wanted to do a little more about the environment, then don't skip to the sports section.

What can we as Hopkins students do to learn about what we as humans are doing to the place we call home? "I think it's important for people to realize what's going on," says Eric Lee, president of the Students for Environmental Action. "For instance, the amount of garbage produced by Hopkins increases every year, and that's something that the university is eventually going to have to deal with."

Although the exact origin of the Students for Environmental Action is, like Newt Gingrich's election, unknown, it burst onto the Hopkins scene five years ago when they effectively began a recycling program on campus. Since that time the group has been a powerful voice of student activism, reaching the ears of student activism, reaching the ears of student council as well as Custodial Services, the people in charge of, among other things, where your Levering leftovers go.

"I think that the best way for a student to do something for the university outside of student council is to become environmentally active," says Eric Lee. Indeed, the club is now around 30 members strong, and meets about once a month to talk about the issues that are facing both the nation and Hopkins in particular.

You may have heard about the energy audits done by the club last semester on campus. Club Secretary Robin Altaras explains. "We audited four buildings, going into every room and marking off all the lights and different electrical appliances being used. We also checked the windows and heating systems to get the total energy consumption so that we could figure out the best way for the buildings to be energy efficient."

One other they've done, Altaras says, is "a lot of tree plantings with

Dr. Beer of the Biophysics Department along the stream near his house out by Wyman Park." This was to help him with an experiment he's doing there, plus it's a really good thing to do for our environment."

This past weekend the club went to a national conference at the University of Pennsylvania, where over 1500 students from all over the country met to attend seminars on environmental topics, including issues that are currently being debated on Capitol Hill. Did you know that there is a bill up calling for the government to pay big corporations not to dump certain pollutants? Maybe I should take that *Newsweek* subscription offer.

One of the results of the conference was the drafting of a petition to Congress listing 25 demands for Congress and big corporations to alleviate the environmental problems of this country, including the reauthorization of such acts as the Clean Air, Safe Drinking Water, and Endangered Species Acts.

The petition hopes to get a million signatures nationwide, an attainable goal as it is the strength of the number of volunteers that helps the environmental cause lobby against big business, which has 50 times as much money to argue their case.

Being at the conference with all of those groups, "made us want to set up a Homepage and a Worldwide Web so that we can get information from all of these national organizations, like the Student Environmental Action Coalition," says Eric Lee. "That's one of the advantages of having so many college students volunteering, because we're the ones that use e-mail."

An "environet" is only one of the seven things on the SEA agenda for



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Members of the Students for Environmental Action conducting energy audits last semester

this semester. Another major goal of the group is to improve the recycling program here at Hopkins. This would include the hiring of a full time coordinator to handle this, because as it is now, explains Eric Lee, "the responsibility is just being passed on from one department to another." He also explained that lids are needed on existing recycling bins to prevent contamination of recyclables with food or other waste

Also, it is necessary for the university to participate in what is called by environmentalists, "closing the loop", that is, making sure recycled goods go to use by purchasing more of them. In some places on campus recycling has worked really well, Lee says. "For instance, I'd say about 50% of the stuff

like paper that's produced gets recycled."Now that's something to strive for

The important thing about recycling on campus, Lee states, is getting freshmen into the habit as soon as they arrive here. "We want to work with Orientation and the RA's to let incoming students know that we recycle here so that it'll be something they're used to doing early on," he says.

Another thing on the club's list includes a proposal to get the university to reduce the amount of chemicals that are being poured down sinks in many of the laboratories because they kill waste-eating bacteria in water waste treatment plants. A lobbying trip to Washington, D.C. is also planned for after spring break.

Sound like all work and no play (the Hopkins credo)? The club is sponsoring a trip to the aquarium this month, plans to have an Earth Day celebration in April, and Eric Lee has visions of a camping trip sometime soon. "It's important to do things like that,"he says. "You have to make it fun in order to keep people's interest in nature and what surrounds them."

The Students for Environmental Action have a bulletin board in the basement of Gilman Hall for news about their upcoming events. For those interested in doing something to improve the state of our living space, maybe you should think about attending a meeting, or, at least, think about where that Coke can you just finished is going to end up.

Alphabet Soup

The Leaders of the Future?

Reflection on Model Parliament

by Marni Soupcoff

I had a headache. It wasn't just any headache, mind you. It was a full-blown, triple strength, it-feels-like-there's-a-vice-around-my-head-and-someone's-pulling-it-really-tight sort of headache. The kind I usually only get when I'm stranded up in Canadian cottage country with a bottom-of-the-line radio that'll only pick up Nicaraguan vegetarian Marxists on the government channel.

But there weren't any vegetarian Marxists around, just then. Not Nicanguanones, anyway. There was something else making my head feel like Rambo had just fired a round or two of target practice in it. I was watching the democratic process in action. And it was making me sick.

What I was actually witnessing that night was an election. Not the big, November, first Tuesday of the month deal. This was a Model Parliament convention and election. But, before I go on, I should probably warn you that Model Parliament is not what most people think it is. It doesn't involve a group of cardigan-clad high Canadians who've memorized their civics textbooks, getting together and debating the function of the Lieutenant Governor. Model Parliament actually consists of a group of self-important Canadians, equipped with three piece suits and inflated egos, who are looking for an opportunity— any opportunity— to dress up, yell at each other, and play big shot for a day or two. Kind of like the real parliament, actually, but there are fewer balding Members of Parliament.

I myself was in the Progressive Conservative (the Canadian version of Republican) room. Not because I par-

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dicularly liked the Conservatives, or anything. They were mostly arrogant, patronizing people on permanent power trips who cared more about their portfolios than any of the issues. But my alternatives were not exactly what you'd call appealing. The Liberals (the Canadian equivalent of Demo-

crats) and the NDP (even worse) were mostly arrogant, patronizing people on permanent power trips who cared more about their portfolios than any of the issues, but they were also self-righteous, moral hypocrites, with a really annoying habit of blathering on about rain forests. At least I knew the Conservatives wouldn't try and take my money or force me to listen to Bruce Cockburn records.

There were two people running for Conservative leadership, and I didn't really want to vote for either of them. The first, I'll call him Rick Nixon to protect his identity, was a sleazy salesman type whose mouth leaked cliches and who went around promising cabinet positions to everything that moved and a few potted plants. He was completely positive he was going to win and seemed compelled to announce the certainty of his impending victory at regular intervals. I kepthoping someone might turn him off, but I guess no one could find the switch.

The other candidate was a private school guy whom I'll call Joe Whitebread. He was all of four feet tall with a permanently bland expression etched on his face and a really funny-sounding voice that made everyone wince whenever he started to talk. He was Paul Tsongas without the platform. Or the charisma.

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In the end, Joe Whitebread won. But it didn't happen right away. Once all the votes had been cast and shoved into the pseudo ballot box, no one was too sure about what they should do until the results were announced. Most people just wandered around making inane conversation and Bob Rae budget jokes. Rick, being the quick-witted guy that he was, kept on campaigning. Finally, though, the moderator (or what ever you call the guy who sits at the front of the room and moderates) cleared his throat into the microphone

and began to speak.

"All right, can I have your attention," he barked, giving us a look that said we'd just done something really stupid. "We're going to have to hold a second vote because there were too many spoiled ballots." And then came the stupid part. "This time, please write down the name of the candidate you are choosing, not your own name."

The moderator then gave us one of those patronizingly patient looks that Quayle must have gotten all the time from boss-man Bush, as if to say: "I know you're not too quick on the uptake, but this really isn't very difficult.

Try it again, please, and this time don't screw it up." And we didn't. At least, if we did, they didn't tell us, because the next thing I heard was that Joe Whitebread was the leader of the Conservative party.

I wasn't surprised that Joe won. Actually, I pretty much expected it.

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Not because Joe was particularly qualified, or particularly bright, or particularly well-suited to the job. But because people are always the same. They may look stupid. They may sound stupid. They may even go around doing stupid things like writing their own names on their ballots and voting for Ted Kennedy. But if there is one thing people hate, it's being treated like they're stupid. Which is exactly the way Rick (with his vigorous handshaking, transparently empty guarantees, and perma-smile) was treating people. Lucky for Joe.

Anyway, once our leader was elected and everyone was satisfied that no mention of the little ballot mishap would be made to anyone outside the party, the other two parties were let into our room. As they shuffled in, I overheard the usual comments. The Liberals were griping about our room being bigger than theirs. The NDP (who did not appear to believe in redistribution of wealth when it came to shoes, clothes, ties, or Armani glasses) were complaining about all the private school Conservatives and their bour-

The three leaders of the respective parties sat themselves down at the front of the room and started to yell at each other. They all had the exact same stance on each of the issues being

debated, but none of them seemed to notice. I guess I might have pointed it out, but they were having such a good time calling each other Nazis and Commies and Fascists and Pinkos that I didn't want to spoil their fun.

The rest of the night passed pretty uneventfully, except for one incident that turned out to be the highlight for me. Somewhere between a stupidly simplistic argument about welfare and an NDP MP's claim that a \$2.00 fee for elective surgery would land the disadvantaged starving on the street, a young girl got up and addressed a comment to our own Joe Whitebread.

"Mr. Whitebread," she whined, emphatically waving a PC pamphlet in the air. "How do you expect to run the entire government if you..."

Apparently there was a spelling mistake in one of the PC hand-outs. I, myself, thought it was a pretty useless point to raise. I mean, I often wonder why the hell people elect who they do, but I'm pretty darn sure they're not voting for grammatical precision. But Joe was mad. Joe was steamed. Joe was not going to take that sort of thing

lying down. He stood up to his full four feet and projected his grating little voice to the back ofthe room. "That is a false accusation, and you are being misled. I can spell," Joe said.

Then, not being one to quit when

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he's ahead, Joe went on. "I can spell misled. M - I - S - L - E - A - D."

It wasn't a very funny joke. Pretty juvenile as jokes go. But Joe wasn't joking. That was funny. What was even funnier was that I seemed to be the only one who noticed that anything at all humourous had happened. Either our elementary school systems are going completely down the tubes when it comes to teaching spelling, or no one was paying the slightest bit of attention to what Joe was saying. Both are distinct possibilities.

In the end, though, I've got to hand it to Joe because he managed to do something no PC leader has ever done before. He momentarily bridged that colossal gap between the Conservatives and the NDP by proving that equality for all is possible. He was a living example that private school kids get just as crummy an education as

As forme, I was still laughing about the whole night for days after it passed. Then, I remembered something my grandmother had said to me when I first told her about Model Parliament.

"Oh, isn't that wonderful," she cooed. "You know, you kids at that parliament thing. You're the ones who'll be running the country, someday." I haven't laughed about it since.



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Vietisms

Everything You Wanted To Know About Sects But Were Afraid To Ask

by Viet Dinh

On giving it up:

I'm writing this on Ash Wednesday-I've seen several people walking around campus with a smeared charcoal cross on their forehead. Which means that Lent has taken off and is in full swing. Sometimes people get too caught up in Mardi Gras and forget that its purpose is to spurt all the debauchery from your insides before the next forty days of solemn penitence. Mardi Gras, officially, is Shrove Tuesday. I, unfortunately, don't know what a shrove is. The ash aspect of Ash Wednesday is self-evident, as is the significance of Palm Sunday

Ash and palm. I wonder if this in any way hearkens back to pagan days, when people worshipped the spirits residing in trees, the dryads. By the name alone, it seems like some sort of druidical festival. Evergreen Tuesday. Or Philodendron Thursday. Maybe there's a branch of Christianity that still celebrates these days.

In these modern times, however, druids are resigned to backyard hosannas, except on the solstices and equinoxes, when they make their trek to Stonehenge. Hooded, dark-robed druids still perform their mysterious and sacred duties on those holy days. Theirs is a system of belief long removed from what we know today to be organized religion.

Non-Catholics celebrate Mardi Gras. What's the use of that? The significance of Fat Tuesday is the fact that you're doing all the things that you have to give up for the next forty days. If you're not Catholic in the first place, you're not giving up anything, so why bother? It's a grand celebration, I suppose. Catholics do throw wild parties before long periods of repression.

Give up chocolate, fine. Give up cholesterol, well, it's better if you do that anyway. Give up whistling the

hey, whatever tickles your pickle. But give up sex? Let's think about this.

I'm not sure if people can actually give up sex. Forty days is a long time, even though the procreative act is an indulgence and the original sin. But who hasn't sinned one or twice in his life? I'd be lying if I said that sex isn't one of the most important aspects of life. But, damn it, without that indulgence, where would we be in the world today? Probably half stuck in an ovary and half squirming around bored in the semeniferous tubules. Developmental biologists take note.

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I'm not the first to say this, but life is a disease: sexually-transmitted and invariably fatal.

Why shouldn't people be taught masturbation? True, there's no textbook explanation or illustrated how-to pamphlet. Everyone has their own style. I guess. Tight grip versus loose. Rubbing versus probing. It's a consumer's nightmare, and does anyone talk about it? No. Maybe they should. It's not as bad as people make it out to be. In fact, it's not bad at all

Granted, I don't think it's a necessary part of elementary education. But think back to those confusing puberty years. Remember? Voice breaking, hair

sprouting in strange places, and things growing when previous they had been non-entities. Why not teach masturbation as a viable outlet for sexual tension. It feels good, and it's not harming anyone. No, you're not going to go blind. No, your palms aren't going to grow hair. If they do, there's always the option of tweezers.

I do think that people are being ridiculous when they don't teach human sexuality— all aspects of it— in schools. Who teaches people about sex? Health class. You learn about venereal disease, the parts of the penis, how an egg swims down the Fallopian tube, very sterile information.

You've got your condoms, diaphragms, jellies, creams, and other preventative pastry fillings, but they're useless unless you know how to use them and unless you use them. So what are you waiting for? These organs are used for more than just excretion, you know. Have sex, don't die. If you think it feels uncomfortable, think of how much more uncomfortable it is to have an erection without release. Does the term blue balls ring a bell? If worse comes to worst, you could always masturbate. There's a reason why you learn these things.

In regards to the hullabaloo about chastity, it's your choice. Always has been and, hopefully, always will be. It's a laissez-faire attitude, yes, but I'm appealing to those with some semblance of brain function. Do what you want, when you want, and don't feel bad about it if you don't have a reason

F*** off and die to all rapists and

Well, that was my condensed safer sex lecture. Had to get it out of my system. What I'm advocating is teaching the birds and the bees and not leaving out the honey. Go ahead and teach about oral sex. It's confusing enough as it is. At the very least, teach

REMEMBER, KIDS... TOMORROW IS MASTURBATION DAY! DON'T FORGET LUBRICANTS, OK?
NOW, LET'S ALL GET READY FOR NAPTIME. EEFFG9HhII JKKLIMI JIN OF QURTSS TOULVY WW

us the basics and we can learn the rest through experience. But for God's sake, don't leave America's horny youth in the dark about these things. If they're going to be having sex, at least let them know how to do it right. Keeping them blind isn't protection; if anything, it'll lead them to a cliff side with a very

Aren't you in the least bit curious? Everything you wanted to know about sex but were afraid to ask. We need educators who know what they're talking about and who aren't afraid to say what needs to be said. What's the purpose of pre-cum? How can I go down on someone and not get a mouth full of kinky hair? If semen is mostly sugar, then why does it taste salty and bitter? The deep, unanswered ques-

Vulgar? You bet. Sex is a vulgar thing. It's base, basal, and basic. But it's also important to keep in mind that there's more to intimacy than sex. Don't forget about love. A higher function. Sex ad nauseam is simply that; you'll end up feeling empty in more ways

Pseudoscientific fact: love heightens the intensity and pleasure of sex. I'd conduct more extensive studies, but I'm stuck on the warm fuzzy squishy control group. You think sex is addicting? Try a shot of love. As entertaining as sex is, it should be, above all, a communion with another human being.

That was my love lecture. Now go forth and multiply. Unless, of course, you've already given it up for Lent, in which case, remember that you haven't given up masturbation.

non-sequitur Spring vacation time is only three weeks away. Is it me, or has the semester gone by quickly? Three weeks, then, hello, sunshine and hello, happiness. Welcome.

Erogenous Zone

Until Death Do Us Fall Totally Apart

by Jeremy Hancock

My roommate was telling me of running into an ex-girlfriend on the airplane back from Thanksgiving break. He asked her to go out for lunch with him during her layover in Baltimore, and she politely refused, saying "that probably wouldn't be a good idea: I'm engaged."

As a college senior, I'm at a point where a number of people I know are already getting engaged, pregnant, married, and even (in one bizarre case that I won't go into) divorced. Not that

school class, 145 students in a very Catholic environment, managed to produce two babies (and, probably, a few abortions) and one marriage, of one of the mothers, who was by the way the least intelligent human being I've ever encountered (i.e., finding her way out of a paper bag would have put a severe strain on her mental resources), to the father, a recently released convict who had threatened to kill a friend of mine for dating her while he was incarcer, ated (although the fact that she wasn't intelligent enough to hold a conversa-

tion, or even a complete thought, meant that the only thing she was capable of doing while on a date was didn't involve clothing, or apparently in her case birth control).

Also, there is a generation gap: now, men and women want a career before they settle down. Then, the guy got a job and the woman cooked.

But things are different in high school. You assume that girls are going to get pregnant, and it's generally people that are so lost that it doesn't surprise anyone. And one marriage among 145 students really isn't atrend, it's a fluke. Whereas now, I get the feeling that people actually know what they're getting into. Case in point: my high school girlfriend, who I'm still friends with, became engaged about this time last year, moved in with the guy in September, and is planning a June wedding. Well, not "wedding," per se, it's actually called a "handbinding" ceremony, which is apparently the pagan equivalent, since she converted to Wiccanism several years ago-which, besides being a fair indication of why we broke up, also indicated that my friends probably aren't the type to have nice friendly church weddings like I, as a child, watched my cousins have, and which I (foolish me) once thought of as normal. Both she and another friend have forsaken the traditional diamond engagement ring—she because she thinks diamonds are boring (she got an emerald in-

stead), and the other friend because her overly romantic, not to mention poor,

fiancé made her a ring himself. Anyway, these people I know have apparently found other people that they wish to spend the remainder of their lives with, or at least a few years until they get divorced. This scares me. I know that I'm not mature enough to make any commitments beyond what socks to wear today, and people my age are picking china patterns (except for my ex-girlfriend, who sees bridal registries as just another attempt by society to stifle creativity).

Apart from my own fear of commitment, what having engaged or married friends means is that I'm getting old. There's nothing like an exgirlfriend's wedding to make you feel your years. I'm 22 years old. I got a nasty shock recently when I realized

education is finished before they wed, and most of my family chose not to pursue higher education (my parents and a few assorted aunts and cousins being exceptions). Also, there is a generation gap: now, men and women want a career before they settle down. Then, the guy got a job and the woman cooked.

the entire institution of marriage. People don't get married for life anymore (one out of three marriages ends in divorce), so it usually seems easier to just live together until you get sick of looking at the other person: that way, you save on legal bills later on. After knowing someone for a year or two, can you really be sure that you can deal with them years from now?

day get married, and maybe someday divorced. But I won't take any steps soon, simply because I don't understand it all, and I don't want to hurty into things. Getting married is one of the biggest decisions one can make, and is, in my world, being frighteningly forward looking and responsible And I know that I don't want to be that

The Month Of Ramadan Comes Fast for Muslim

by Arash Kimyai-Asadi and Ferhan Asghar The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

During the month of February, the new moon ushered in to over one billion Muslims, the holy month of Ramadan, the ninth month of the Islamic Calendar.

This month is set apart from the other months in that Muslims are commanded to fast during it every day from dawn to dusk. The Qur'an, the holy book of Islam says, "the month of Ramadan is [the month] in which was sent down the Qur'an as a guide to humankind, and as clear signs of Guidance and the Criterion [or right and wrong]. So every one of you who is present [at his home] during this month should spend it in fasting" (Qur'an, 2:185).

During a day of fasting, a Muslim is to abstain from some of the basic physical needs of mankind: food, drink and sex. However, this physical abstinence is only a part of the fasting experience

As the Prophet Muhammed said, 'Many of those who fast get nothing from their fasting but hunger and thirst." Thus, the goal of fasting is not simply to achieve a certain physical state, but also a spiritual one through self-restraint. This is why one must "protect, during his fast, his entire being from what God, his lord has forbidden him."

The fast is not intended to be a source of torture for the believer. Those who are ill or on a journey are exempted from fasting and are allowed to make up the days of fasting later. God says, "God intends every facility for you; He does not want to put you in difficulties. [He wants you] to complete the prescribed period, and to glorify Him in that He has guided you; and perchance ye shall

Fasting is not something unique to Islam; it is found in many other religions of the world. Jew, Christians, Muslims and members of many other religions fast.

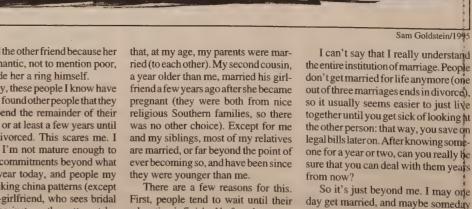
According to the Christian Bible, Jesus told his disciples that the greatest miracles can only be performed by true faith, which can be achieved only through prayer and fasting.

The importance given to fasting, not only in Islam but in other religions, provides a sign of the effectiveness of this practice in building more complete, perfect individuals.

It must be noted that fasting is by no means intended as a rejection of the material world. Islam acknowledges the material needs of mankind and sees the physical and the spiritual as working hand in hand in the advancement of our faith.

The culmination of Ramadan brings Eid, which is a celebration commemorating the achievements of the month's fast. On this day special prayers are performed, charity is given, and family and friends gather.

The experience is hardly limited to the month of Ramadan. The spiritual heights, good qualities, and self-control achieved during this time take a believer a step higher in her faith. The purification of thoughts and deeds that form the central tenant of fasting during this holy month are not to be abandoned as the month now ends, but are to be used throughout the nex year to make a better individual who enjoys a yet stronger spiritual life.



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Holocaust Studies Emerging on College Campuses

To Ralph Rose, the endowment to create the first-ever chair in Holocaust studies at Clark University is more than a memorial to the aunts, uncles and grandparents he never had the chance to meet

It's also a thank you to his fatherthe only member of his immediate family to survive the Holocaust—and a gift to future generations

"My father was the guiding light of our lives, and we were taught that if you save one life, your life will be worth living," says Rose, who with his brother Sidney, have given \$1.3 million to Clark to create a chair in Holocaust studies and modern Jewish history and culture. "This is how we will save lives.

A half century after Soviet soldiers liberated Auschwitz, the study of the Holocaust is becoming more popular at colleges nationwide as a way to help future generations understand the horrors of genocide and dangers of bigotry and racism.

While many colleges now offer courses dealing specifically with the Holocaust, some institutions, such as Clark University in Worcester, Mass., Emory University in Atlanta and Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, have created specific departments for Holocaust studies.

"Interest in the Holocaust has never been greater than it is now," says David Strassler, chairman of Clark's Board of Trustees and national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'Rith. "Given the re-emergence of so-called historians who argue that the Holocaust never happened, the importance of genuine scholarship in the field of Holocaust history has never been more important.

Sharon Krefetz, Clark University's dean, agrees. "It's important for everyone to realize that anti-Semitism is not dead and neither are horrifying manifestations of prejudice and hatred. It's been about 50 years—two-and-a-half generations— since the Holocaust. Many people now have only a vague awareness of what happened.

"It's important to teach the lessons of the Holocaust and what gives rise to such acts of genocide and how and why people respond or fail to respond.

Clark administrators are currently looking for a professor to teach courses specifically on the Holocaust, which

will cover the origins and history of the cidal gassing chambers, and no proof stood by a generation too young to event, as well as the far-reaching consequences

Last year, Florida's legislature passed a bill mandating that the Holocaust be taught in Florida state schools. To help give teachers the necessary academic background, Florida State University held a Holocaust Summer Study Institute, a seven-day seminar focusing on how the Holocaust should be taught in world history, world lit-

erature and American History courses. "The civic education of children and youth in our democratic society is woefully incomplete without a systematic and accurate study of the Holocaust experience," says FSU history professor Neil Betten, who helped teach classes at the Institute. "The facts of history must speak for themselves."

The University of Arizona in Tucson is offering a new course on the Holocaust that will incorporate lectures and question-and-answer sessions with survivors along with historical readings. "We want to give students a broad perspective on the Holocaust by having survivors come in to speak, says John Garrard, who will be teaching the class. "Nothing can replace the vivid testimony of a peron that's been there. It makes the Holocaust real for students. It becomes more than just words on a page.

Rutgers University, which has more than 5,000 Jewish students, is currently planning the construction of New Jersey's first comprehensive center for the study of Jewish life, thanks to a \$2 million grant from Joan and Allen

The Bildner Center for the Study of Jewish Life will house classes about Jewish life and will ultimately be part of new bachelor's and graduate programs in Jewish studies. Class topics will range from Holocaust studies to Jews in the American cinema.

The University of Miami recently introduced six new courses in the social studies, history and English departments that focus on the Holocaust.

The classes were created after Florida businessman Sanford L. Ziff, a 1948 UM graduate, withdrew a \$2 million gift to the university last April after school administrators refused to make the editors of the Miami Hurricane pull a controversial advertisement that argued the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington "displays no convincing proof whatsoever of homithat even one individual was gassed in a Nazi program of genocide

Ziff says that he still thinks it was irresponsible for the newspaper to run the ad last April, but was impressed enough by the introduction of the new classes to restore his donation.

Jack Fischel, professor of history at Millersville University in Pennsylvania, says the study of Holocaust is important because of the unfortunate possibility that the unprecedented historical event that could be repeated, albeit in another form.

"The Holocaust was the intention on the part of the Nazis to eliminate every Jewish man, woman and child from face of the planet," Fischel says. "People need to realize that as crazy as the ideology sounds, it almost worked. We need to study the Holocaust because with the skinheads and neo-Na-

zis, this type of thinking is still around." Dartmouth College professors Marianne Hirsch and Leo Spitzer developed a course devoted solely to the study of the Holocaust. The husbandwife team, both children of Jewish survivors of Nazi-occupied Europe, now teach "Representing the Holocaust History: History, Memory and

"It is very different from other classes," says Hirsch. "Because the material is so difficult, it involves students on so many different levelsintellectual, emotional and psychological. We are all acquiring a knowledge from which we may never recover.'

Difficult or not, educators believe that the Holocaust is a subject that needs to be talked about and under-

The Day After

remember it.

And so does Ralph Rose

"We're concerned about the future. There are a lot of people who know nothing about the Holocaust," says Rose. "We have to make sure that this is something that will never be forgotten or denied.

When Rose was very young, he says he knew that his father lost his family in the Holocaust. It just didn't come up very much during family conversa-

"Dad was a very positive person," Rose remembers. "He never really got over the Holocaust, but you could tell he didn't want to burden us with his

But as Rose and his brother, Sidney, grew older, their father began to tell them stories about the grandparents. aunts and uncles they never met.

'My father came to the United States from Poland when he was 16," says Rose. "He went back a few years later to see his mother, who was very sick. It was the last time he ever saw anyone from his family.

Shortly after Phillip Rose returned to the United States from his visit, the Nazis invaded his family's town. They German soldiers marched the Jewish villagers to the edge of town, forced them to dig their own graves and shot

"This is something that should never be forgotten, even by someone who has no family members who suffered or died in the Holocaust," says Rose. "It's our responsibility to apply what we've learned to our acceptance and understanding of all people."

THE Crossword

ACROSS 1 Phonograph

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15 Porch
16 Top-notch
17 Poetic time
18 Chekhov
19 Sit for a portrait
20 Make

impossible 22 Moves along

24 Operated 25 Undiluted 26 Convincing 29 Mardi Gras, for

example 33 Lessen 34 Desire 35 Mountain on Crete 36 Golfer Ballesteros

37 Grew dimmer 38 —-free 39 Native of: suff.

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41 Strike with fear 42 Not egotistical 7 Poker stake

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Editorial

Lax Fans and Empty Vans

Want Voucher? Don't Travel

While we do not pretend to be financial wizards here at the *News-Letter*, we would like to comment on one financial move by Hopkins administration. This move directly affects students, and more specifically, student activities.

The heart and soul of student life on Homewood campus are the student groups. Most of those groups spend money on one thing or another. The majority of expenses are gas reimbursements, materials costs, supplies for meetings and the like.

In the past, ie: up until a week or so ago, group members who shelled out their own cash for supplies could be reimbursed by cash vouchers as long as they made their purchase in the state of Maryland. Now, a policy is being enforced that only allows students to receive a cash voucher for materials and services purchased in Baltimore City. Otherwise, a check requisition must be made.

"What is so horrible," you might ask, "they will eventually get reimbursed, won't they?" Yes, eventually. But some might find it absurd to go through all the paperwork of cutting a check, no small feat at Hopkins, for a gas receipt that totals five dollars. It costs almost five dollars in paper and labor to cut that same check.

And then there is the wait. Anyone who has dealt with getting reimbursed from the school knows that the office that does this is abysmally slow. At best, the check will come in ten working days. At worst, you might find yourself waiting for three weeks and hoping that the check is sent somewhere that you might run across

Many people question why this policy change was made. The reasoning varies depending on who you ask. Less cash payments would mean requiring less cash on hand. The withdrawal of cash from Hopkins accounts to Garland Hall can potentially be an undesirable experience, especially for the security department. It should be known that this policy also affects the faculty and all the academic departments.

"Ok, but how many student groups actually NEED to buy stuff outside of the city?" Plenty. Gas receipts, again, are a large concern. Many groups take field trips to D.C. or points outside Baltimore. Groups are encouraged to find the cheapest possible price for what they need to purchase, and sometimes the cheapest price is not to be found inside the city limits. And there are groups, such as the outdoors club, that by their very nature operate far away from Baltimore.

What could, and is likely to end up happening, is that group members will start absorbing more of the costs for their group's activities. And while five dollars doesn't seem like a lot, those small charges can add up. And even small sums of money can mean a lot to us "starving students." The extended effects of such methods will dissuade group leaders from trying newer

and bolder ventures. As it is, groups tend to operate within conservative constraints. Allowing cash receipts makes for one less reason for groups to be imaginative.

We will not hazard a guess at to what the real reason is for implementing this policy. We will say that it is harmful to undergraduates and needs to be changed. In the mean time, punish the folly and make sure that every bit of money you spend on this school ends up back in your pocket. Pretty soon, someone is going to realize that a five dollar check is not worth the effort.

A Hopkins Tradition

So you are new to Hopkins and you are wondering what this lacrosse thing is all about. If you want to learn about the rules and players, and other teams, read our Lacrosse Preview, enclosed within this issue. If you want to learn about school spirit, have a good time, and see one of the few things that will draw a bigger Hopkins crowd than an AllNighters concert, go to the home game on Saturday. Or for that matter, show up at any of the home Lacrosse games.

At these games, first, check out the alumni. Alumni at lacrosse games set a fine example for all of us. They are enthusiastic, relaxed, and enjoying the match. In other words, they are having a good time and supporting their alma mater in the same fell swoop. It is astounding that people who no longer attend Hopkins show as much or more support for the school's number one sport than current undergraduates.

Attending athletic events doesn't just mean watching men's lacrosse. The women's counterpart is just as exciting, and our team is one of the best. Since Peter Angelos' Orioles aren't planning on playing during the strike, the Hopkins Blue Jays can give baseball junkies just the fix they need. Don't forget these players aren't playing the game for the money. They play it because they love the game. This was what the game was originally all about.

Our tennis team also attracts a wide variety of talent to Homewood. Their achievements have been attract-

Hancock's Hate-Mail

Response to Hancock's Letter to the Editor

To the Edito

I am writing to respond to Jeremy Hancock's "Letter to the Editor" in last week's issue of the News-Letter. In this letter, he responded to two letters that were written in response to his article on Greek rush.

Rush is a short time period during which sisters/brothers and rushees learn about each other. This is why there is a pledge period between the time a bid is accepted and initiation into the sorority/fraternity. This allows both parties to learn more about each other without making an unbreakable commitment.

My pledge period was a great deal of fun. I was able to meet many new people, make many new friends, and was in no way alienated from my non-Greek friends. As a-matter-of-fact, I am living with three unaffiliated women.

Sisters and rushees are not allowed to carry on extensive conversations outside of the formal rush parties to prevent one sorority from unduly influencing a rushee. Since it would be impossible to monitor conversations, they are strictly limited.

Mr. Hancock questioned how rushees could be expected to discover sorority life by drinking ice water with sisters. I have never heard of any sorority sister at Hopkins believing that the sorority experience can only be discovered by drinking ice water with sisters. There are four rounds of parties for the rushees to learn about the sororities, plus ice water is only present at the first party. He also states that rushees and sisters must be expremely polite towards each other. To the best of my knowledge and experience, politeness is the most effective method of meeting a person.

Alpha Phi has given me the opportunity to met many diverse people. Some of my sisters are women who I would not have met without this organization, as they are of a variety of majors and years and do not have the same outside interests as I do.

Fraternities and sororities do not claim to be "bastions of social intercourse." The facts that Hopkins has a very heavy workload and is not known to be a "Greek school" probably has more to do with the lower percentage of Greek membership here than that at other schools more than the fact that Hopkins does not allow first semester freshmen to rush. I never would have rushed if I hadn't met several soroority sisters before the formal rush period hegan

In his letter he mentioned a cheeleaderesque rush booklet. I have never read or even heard of such a booklet. Actually, the only rush booklet that I have ever seen is the one that is distributed to unaffiliated freshman and sophomore women at the end of the fall semester. It contains a brief history of the sororities, briefly describes their activities, and mentions nothing about any kind of bonds to the entire Greek community. The bond that exists between members of the Greek community is the understanding and feeling of sisterhood/brotherhood, which is not nebulous, but intangible like the emotion of love

He also states that social opportunities are the only reason people join fraternities or sororities. Ms Ford did not state the reasons for her joining Alpha Phi in her letter, she simply stated the opportunities that it offers. Philanthropy events, leadership roles, and scholarship programs were put on the same level as social events and sisterhood because they are all very important aspects of Alpha Phi, and probably other fraternities and sororities as well. I personally did not join Alpha Phi for any one particular reason and believe that there are few other organizations that offer as large a variety of activities and opportunities as sororities and fraternities

Most importantly, "Letters to the Editor" are not the place to discuss personal problems. However, Mr. Hancock stated in his letter that Ms Ford ranted that he should not have been at the Alpha Phi pledge party, implied that no true Alpha Phi could be his friend, and stated that she was rude. I did not notice any ranting or rudeness in her letter, so I can only guess that he was referring to a personal conflict. Also, it was never implied in Ms. Ford's letter that no true Alpha Phi could possibly be a friend of Mr. Hancock's Although we are sisters, we are still individuals and choose our own friends.

> Loryn Keating-Just Treasurer, Alpha Phi

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'Opinion' Columns Have Become Appalling

To the Editors,

Recently, the quality of the opinions expressed in your paper has become appalling. The mindless rantings of some of your writers have made me rethink abating my apathy. To single out one (so-called) writer: Jeremy Hancock will surely be impressed with himself in getting his name in yet another letter (total=3). He probably knows how I feel about his opinions of me, to whom he has never even spoken, although in talking to a common friend he offered to insult me, his mother, his friends, etc. His delight in the attention he receives for printing baseless opinions we have all heard around campus is pathetic. Rather than waste more of my time in explaining the purpose of holidays (origin: holy+day), I ask what readers care what Hancock does on days when he can't get off. May I ask who approved the name "Erogenous Zone?" In the future I will spend my time reading articles meant to enlighten rather than merely annoy. If that sounds stuck-up to someone opposed to generosity, too

Kathy Stahl

Editor's Note: The column "Erogenous Zone" is a Features humour column not an Opinion's column.

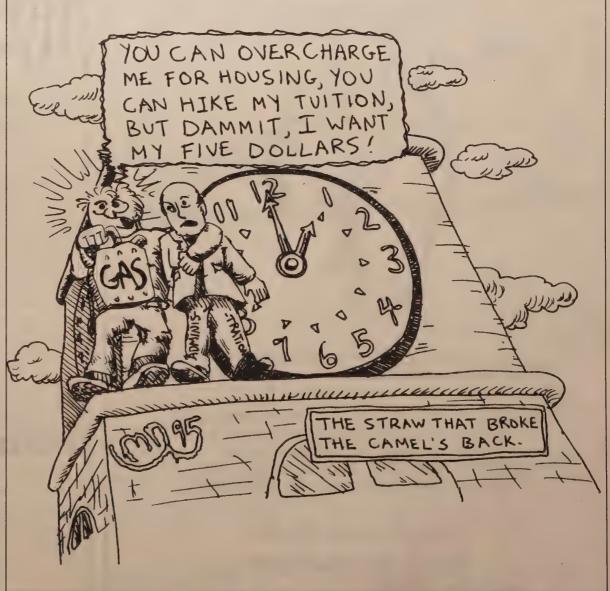
Mr. Hancock Is So Anti-Greek It Makes Us Mad

To the Editors,

As I was reading Mr. Hancock's response to the letters to the editors last week, I was amused and puzzled to note that Mr. Hancock seemed to support Mr. Krishnan's letter while launching an attack on Ms. Ford. The two letters contained similar arguments in

support of the Greek system in response to Mr. Hancock's anti-Greek article. I found Mr. Hancock's letter to be offensive and I feel it was inappropriate that he responded with another article instead of a letter of rebuttal.

Deb Moylan Alpha Phi



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Is this just another hopeful plea to get people enthused about student life on Homewood, urging them to go out and do something fun and supportive? Yes, it is.

Still, the joys of springtime and its complement of sports and activities don't really include preparation for the MCAT or worrying about that organic chemistry exam. Maybe you skeptics out there will risk the price of a free ticket for some quality sports action, and

find out why lacrosse is a term associated with Hopkins almost as closely as medicine.

And Who Says....

From our "Who Says Hopkins Can't Get a Decent Band" department, a big round of applause goes out to the HOP. Yes, 'They Might Be Giants' are coming and the Hopkins Organization for Programming is bringing them. Kudos, and thanks guys.

Opinion

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Out In Left Field

Our Inactivist Government

by Geoffrey Gettinger

Welcome, readers, to the halfway point on the road to confusion, ignorance, hate and blame. Last week marked the fiftieth day (of the 'revolutionary' one hundred days) of the Republican's Contract with America. Visitors to the capitol last Wednesday were treated to a large Republican rally where (in between loud music and furious flag waving) the Republican members of the house extolled the progress that they had made in forcing their draconian ideals down our throats.

What the Republicans aim to do is drastically alter the very premise upon which our government has been based for sixty years. Gone will be the activist government developed by FDR which took a positive view toward the role of government and respected it's ability to reduce the ills of society. Gone will be the government that has defeated the Great Depression, won World War II and the Cold War, waged a War on Poverty and brought an end to segregation. However, the Republicans have taken it upon themselves to destroy the activist government and replace it with a cynical alternative. The Republicans tell us that as the majority party in Congress, they are unable to (and should therefore not be trusted to) try to fix what ails society. This mentality of self-loathing has led to what may be considered the centerpiece of the Republicans' contract. the Balanced Budget Amendment.

For those who are not familiar with the amendment, it would add a provision to the Constitution that mandates a balanced federal budget every year. What this does is strip our elected representatives of the ability to manage the finances of the nation, even if that involves deficit spending. While a family might take out a mortgage or a business might take out a loan for something it deemed necessary, our government would be left without the ability to borrow. We do not have to go very far back in history to realize the disturbing consequences of such "restraint."

In the 1920-30's the dominate economic theory was known as "Classical Economics." Classical Economics holds that the laissez-faire market naturally gravitates toward full employment, without the help of government. When the depression hit, the Hoover administration continued to balance the federal budgeth while insisting that the market would eventually correct itself. However, in spite of classical theory, the unemployment rate grew from 3%-25% from 1929-1933 while interest rates dropped to 1.5%. After years of a diminishing

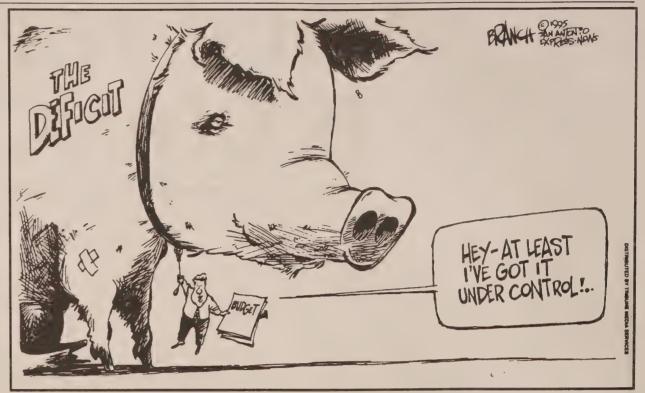
standard of living, Americans learned that Classical Economics was simply at a loss to explain the depression. This ended with the election of Roosevelt and the birth of Keynesian economics. Roosevelt's New Deal and participation in World War II brought the depression to an end by increasing expenditures and cutting revenues, essentially by running a deficit (lest Republicans forget that this same tactic was employed by Ronald Reagan to hasten the end of the Cold War). With the passage of the Balanced Budget Amendment, our leaders will be incapable of using monetary policy to react to various crises like these.

Another reason to reject the Balanced Budget Amendment is that it is a proposed amendment to our Constitution. While economists universally agree that the size of our current deficit is unhealthy, very few believe that a consistently balanced budget is a good remedy.

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At best, the supporters of the Balanced Budget Amendment can argue that it represents a theory based primarily on whimsical Congressbashing by the public. Again, as history has taught us, constitutional amendments based on whimsical theories fail miserably (remember prohibition?).

Throughout history our government has been able to take on important problems because of it was able to borrow money. In the wake of our booming trade deficit, our government may need to borrow again in order to keep up with our competitors in R&D spending. For these many reasons it is necessary for Washington to be able to control it's financial destiny. The passage of the Balanced Budget Amendment could mean the end of the activist government that we truly need



Council Vision

Council Lends Support to Career Symposium

by James Eldridge

Spring is arriving, and with this season comes the hunt by Hopkins undergrads for jobs, internships, and general work experiences. Where do you go to? Who do you talk to? How do you know what you want? Well, if you want to avoid your old high school employment stomping grounds pumping gas at a place called Stuccky's, a good place to start is the Career Symposiums, sponsored by the Second Decade Society. Yes, SDS brings right to your front door (if you live right next to the AMR I Multi-purpose room) the means and the folks to network with, and help discover how to go about getting those "life experiences".

Many of you probably have heard of the Career Symposiums, especially given the impressive attendance each of the forums have had this semester. However, few of you have likely heard of Second Decade Society. What is SDS? It's the leadership development organization for the Schools of Arts and Sciences, now in its fifth year, whose membership is composed of 135 undergraduate alumni of the school who are elected ten to twenty years after graduation. SDS members are often leaders in their professions and communities, and con-

tribute their talents to serve the School of Arts and Sciences, and the university. That's the official description of the organization. My definition sees them as an incredible resource for students today in Arts and Science (sorry engineers) who have been willing to put in the extra hours of their lives to provide such opportunities as the Career Advising Program, target telephone launches, and of course, the Career Symposiums. If you think this university produces only students who express more loyalty to their grad school than their undergraduate, these alum's have proven to be exemplify the opposite qualities.

Currently of course the symposiums are

going on. So far, the Homewood campus has been lucky enough to have forums on Health Care, Law, and Business. What are the Symposiums? They are forums with members of the Second Decade Society presiding, offering their own personal histories of how they came to be lawyers in a special field, pediatricians in a foreign country, a business woman in the oil industry, etc. These personal stories in fact tell more than a faculty advisor or Career Services staffer may be able to help you with, because they provide you in their discussion a description of a process that actually worked. That is, these folks have made it, in the sense of a solid

career that they thoroughly enjoy doing (if they didn't enjoy their work, they probably wouldn't return here to help). The fact that they have found a successful career path offers you the student who attends the forums the opportunity to network and perchance secure an interview, job offer, or internship. If you go to the Symposium next Monday, March 6th at 7:00 P.M. in the AMR I Multi-purpose room, which focuses on communications, you fill find dozens of students doing exactly that.

At a time when those around us are perhaps finding it difficult securing a job, and we hear all around us of the horrible post-graduate job market, it's relieving to hear of some Hopkins grads who left the Homewood campus not too long before you, who have found their niche in life, and more so, who found through often rather unconventional ways a path to discover that niche. I would encourage all students to push off their homework 'til late Monday night, and go to the next two Career Symposiums (on communications and financial services) to network with some Hopkins alumni who have made it. It could mean getting hooked up for the summer with an internship or job, one that. values the unique contributions of a Hopkins undergraduate. I hope to see you there.

Reality Check

Some Pro-Life Advocates Choose Death to Enforce Their View

by Sendil Krishnan

To anyone out there who is reading this, let me offer a disclaimer: I don't claim to know all the answers, it just sounds that way. Now that we have that aside, let's go on. You say you don't like Hopkins? You can't wait to leave? I say, stay. I say, lock your doors, pull out your Orgo book and live here the rest of your life. Why? Because it's getting scarier out there and I'd rather live sleep-

ing in the Hut, eating at Wolman and talking to throats than go out and die.

What's that? I'm being morbid? Okay, consider this. I was watching the news and the subject was the new trend of killing abortion rights activists, followers, doctors, etc. Now, i don't know if you've been keeping up with the world, but in short, here it is. Lately, individual Pro-Lifershave been shooting and killing the enemy. That's the Pro-Choicers. It's happened at least three or four times and will certainly happen again. Of course, these people are going to jail and what not. What scares me is that I was watching the news and this priest was being interviewed. He was saying that he supported the killings, that if unborn babies should die, then perhaps those who kill them should, too. Furthermore, he justified all this by saying that every Holy War has its enemies to be con-

quered.

Let's put this in perspective. A man of God is telling us it's okay to take up arms for the Holy War and to go out and destroy the killers

I don't claim to know all the answers, it just sounds that way. of life. You know what I would say to that? Sure! But why stop there, Father? Let's kill people who murder others, not just unborn babies! And forget the guilty, let's kill the accused, too! After all, isn't it just another gray area of who did what and what they did?

Reality check. I don't believe that. I don't believe that at all. I'm Pro-Choice. But I do not support the concept of abortion. In my eighth grade health class, I saw a video on how an

abortion is done. Trust me, you will remember it for a long time. But as much I am against I don't believe that. I don't

believe that at all. I'm Pro-Choice. But I do not support the concept of abortion. abortion, I loathe anyone taking rights away from me or anyone else. The choice of each and everyone is their own, and that's how it should be. But wait, this is not an editorial on Pro-Choice. I'm not here to tell you what to decide. I'm here to tell you to look at everything with some common sense. We are soon going to replace the previous generation and maybe it's up to us to establish some sort of order. Maybe we can clean up the messes, make things right,

and bring the world into the next century. Or maybe we can just hold things together and not let things slipany further.

Perhaps I worry too much. But who knows? If Pro-Lifers are getting frustrated by their efforts, tired of holding up signs while the government holds up everything, and they take up arms to further their goals, isn't someone supposed to use their powers for the good * of mankind? Think. That's today's takehome message. Think about what you believe and how much you believe in it. If that doesn't save your life some day, it might save others.

And if you can't. stay forever at Hopkins, be careful when you're out there. You would be surprised how many people support in secret what that. priest said. As for me, I'll be here studying for the MCAT's. Oh, and here's something to tide you over until the next time: FREE O.J. . . . with every purchase of a donut. Mmmmmmmmm..



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The Johns Hopkins University

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The Third Time is a Charm for Women's Basketball

After Two Regular Season Losses To Ursinus the Blue Jays Are Finally Victorious, 77-67

by Glenn Stein

Section B

Twice already this year the Ursinus Bears had defeated the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays including last Saturday in the Centennial Conference championship game. The third matchup came Wednesday in front of one of the largest crowds ever to see a Hopkins women's basketball home game as the Jays hosted the first round of the NCAA Division III Women's Basketball Championship.

After two previous losses to the Bears by a total of twelve points, the Jays did not disappoint the home fans as they prevailed 77-6 The game was tied at 44-44 before Amy Dodrill caught fire when "Opportunities were there. You've got to take them." She scored six of her twenty points on three-point plays the new way and the old way before dishing out two assists during a 19-5 run (13-1 at one point) that put the Jays up fourteen points with under seven minutes to play. Ellen Cosgrove's tenth field goal pulled the Bears to within nine at 70-61 with 2:11 remaining. The Jays responded by hitting seven of eight free throws in one stretch before Ursinus scored the last four to close the final margin to ten.

The difference from Saturday's game was how the team, "stepped up." Coach Nancy Blank praised the defense while guards Amy Dodrill and Angie Arnold who combined for 38 points agreed, but also credited the post. Centers Lori Leonard and Julie Anderson combined for twenty-four points and twenty of the Jays' forty-five rebounds as Leonard recorded 11 points and 16 boards. Blank also cited the half-court trap offense which was responsible for six fewer turnovers against Ursinus' matchup trap than in the Championship game

The Jays won the tip and jumped to a 6-2 lead before Ursinus battled back as Cosgrove scored all ten of her first half points during a 23-12 run that put the Bears up 30-23. The Jays rallied and a Julie Anderson lay-up at the first half buzzer put Hopkins back on top 32-31.



Coach Blank (far right) is left smiling as Lori Leonard hugs teammate after the Jays playoff win over Ursinus.

and the Jays never trailed again. Ursinus did Ursinus took a 35-34 lead on a basket by force ties at 42-all and 44-all before Hopkins' Kristen Baldini, but they never led again. Lori Leonard hit back-to-back field goals and after run put the game in the bag. While the Jays won the game, they did suffer a loss as Karen she failed to convert a three-point play on the second, Julie Anderson scored off the rebound Hoffman injured her ankle in the second half

and may not be able to play Saturday Centennial Conference Player of the Year Ellen Cosgrove finished with a game high twenty-five points on 10-16 shooting from the Continued on Page B3

Fencing Victorious at Tourney Men's Squad Wins 3-Weapon Trophy

by Johnny J. Wong

The Men's Fencing team attended the 44th annual Middle-Atlantic Collegiate Fencing Association championships held at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey. This tournament was the most anticipated event of the entire season. In the past, taking first in this event has been the crowning achievement of season long competition. This year, the Blue

Jays didn't disappoint. Hopkins brought home the 3-weapon trophy 13 times in the past 20 years. It's time to add another to the total. This marks the second year in a row that the Jays have brought home the trophy

The men's squads entered the tournament uncertain of what the competition holds for them. As it was, they weren't sure who their three starters in Sabre were going to be. Junior Chris DeLeon had just recently recovered from a medical condition and was practicing daily to get back into shape. Sophomore Long Le had substituted in and was fencing extremely well. At the last minute, it was decided that DeLeon would be the starter. It was a tough decision, but it proved to be a successful one.

14 teams including Hopkins were in a tight struggle for the trophy. The 3 weapon squads were divided into three pools for each weapon. The first starter would be in the 'A' pool, the second 'B', etc. Each pool of fencers would then fence in a round robin.

As it would turn out, the Hopkins combination in the pools yielded very impressive results. The Foil squad lead the way with 34 wins and only 5 losses. The Sabre followed with 33/ 6 record. Senior Hamilton Chu went undefeated in the 'B' pool going 13/0. Finally, the

Epee squad rounded it off with a 26/13 record. The combined totals of all the squads was an impressive 93/24. This total was the third highest in the history of the MACs. The other two

totals were held by Hopkins teams also. The Sabre squad defeated their opponents without too much of a hassle. Their record won them the Sabre title. This marks the third straight year in a row that they have won the title

The Epee squad was less fortunate. Last year, they had taken the competition by storm and won the Epee title without a doubt. This year, the inexperienced squad performed well, but fell short and settled for second place

In the Foil weapon, it was a tight race. As it would fall, the Hopkins squad would share the Foil title with arch-rival William and Mary. It was close as Hopkins and William and Mary would trade the lead during the match. It finally came down to the wire and Foil captain Carl Liggio was up. The Jays was a bout behind with only two bouts to go. William and Mary had just fenced with only a bout left. Liggio took to the strip and just barely won his two bouts. Liggio would later remark that the pressure had started to hit close to home which caused him to make many "stupid mistakes

Now the pressure was on the William and Mary Foilman. It was a close one, and for a while there, it appeared that Hopkins would take the Foil title. The score was 4-0 against W&M. However, the W&M man finally turned it around and the won the bout 5-4 and tied Hopkins for the Foil title. It was a difficult trial, but JHU will have to settle for a tie in the Foil weapon this year.

The rivalry with William and Mary has persisted for many years, and climaxed about two years ago when they managed to beat

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Sporting Fool Tough Teams and Tough Conferences

by Joe Ismert

Can anyone believe the difference that one season makes? Duke is now 2-13 in the Atlantic Coast Conference while the Maryland Terrapins have clinched a share of the ACC crown.

The Terrapins, ranked sixth nationally, won their first game at Durham since 1988. Maryland can secure a number one finish in the ACC with a victory over Virginia on the road this Sunday.

There is no doubt that this season has been one to forget for the Duke Blue Devils, but consider this. The Blue Devils have the worst record in the ACC and they have the worst overall record of any ACC team, but they are not a bad team. There are two reasons that Duke has fallen from the Top 25 powerhouse of early 1990's; otherwise I believe that they might flip-flop positions with Maryland. One of the reasons is the ACC itself. In a recent computer generated program it was shown that the Atlantic Coastal Conference was rated to be the number one division in college basketball. Second merely hundreths of a point behind was the Big Eight. In both of these conferences we see teams which, if placed in a variety of other conferences, might be one of the top team in the country via AP rankings

The rankings seem to be based strictly on record and not in schedule difficulty at all. I find it hard to say that this isn't fair to the teams in these more difficult conferences because there are advantages and disadvantages to conference strength. One advantage comes into play if you happen to be the coach of a team that is on the bulge where it is questionable whether or not you will get into the tournament. In this instance it becomes easier to gain recognition on a national level. In other words, you now have a bargaining weapon that teams from weaker conferences in your same position can't have. Another advantage, although some might argue against this, is that a stronger schedule allows those teams in the conference to check their performances against some of the best. The argument against this is wear and tear on players. This may be evident in the case of the Missouri Tigers.

Early in the season the tigers weren't even ranked (nor were many Big Eight Teams). After losing only once in nonconference games, the Tigers gained some respect. After taking down then #17 ranked Nebraska Huskers the Tigers popped up in the rankings. After somewhat of a successful romp through the season, Missouri has dropped four straight games, including Wednesday's loss to the Colorado Buffalos. The Buffalos are not a team of Missouri's caliber, but they are capable of upsetting the big boys in the Big Eight. Kansas only topped Colorado and K-State by margins of less than five points.

One disadvantage is that your record will be severely damaged and oftentimes the APsters will not even consider you as a team on the bulge because St. Bob's from Joe, Montana has only one loss.

Tough conferences are hard because you can never have an off game, you can never rest your starters, and you cannot look ahead in preparation of any big games. There is no question that each year the ten and maybe even the twenty best teams make it into the playoffs, but the top 64 do not. Duke will not make the playoffs, but mark my words, when the selections are made for post-season play, Duke will be capable of beating many.



The Jays brought home the 3-weapon trophy for a 2nd consecutive time.

Sports Briefs

Tryouts for Global Ambassadors Baseball Come to Baltimore-D.C.

East-West Ambassadors is coming to the Washington D.C.-Baltimore area to try to find athletic ambasadors for their international program. East-West ambassadors is the leading organization in athletic diplomacy in America and is a non-profit organization.

They will hold several different tryouts for baseball teams which will travel to various coountries in 1995 including European, Australian, Hawaiian, Canadian, and South Ameri-

East-West Ambassadors has sent over 5,000 athletic diplomats overseas to six different coountries and 41 different countries. With full white house support for the past 15 years East-West atempts to develop cultural enlightenment through sports

Tryouts are for boys aged 12-20. Dates, times, and places for the tryouts are listed below •March 4, 9AM-1PM, Bowie State

University; Bowie MD •March 4 3PM-7PM Anne Arundel Community College; Arnold, MD •March 9 6PM-10PM Catholic University; Washington, D.C.

For further information regarding this program call Kevin Ritter in Washington, D.C. at (202) 467-5684. -Joe Ismert

Whitney Named Men's **UAA Most Outstanding** Swimmer of the Year

Sophomore Andrew Whitney of Johns Hopkins University was named the men's Most Outstanding Swimmer at the UAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Emory University. It was the second consecutive year Whitney was honored as the top swimmer in the Association champoinship. He won two individual events and swam on two winning relay teams. Whitney automatically qualified for the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships in all three events, qualifying in the trials of the 500-yard freestyle (4:35.90), and in the final of the 200- and 1,650-yard freestyles. He won the 200 in 1:41.78 and the 1,650 in 16:06.92

-Erica Thorp

Baseball Looks for Fourth NCAA Division III Tournament Appearance

In their 1994 campaign, the Blue Jay baseball team finished with an overall record of 34-6 and earned a third consecutive trip to the NCAAa tournament. This season the Jays are seeking to continue the glory days and turn it up a notch or two in an effort to reach the College Division III World Series. For the past three seasons Coach Baab's team has made early exits from the NCAA tournament during the Mid-Atlantic Regionals. This year, Johns Hopkins hopes to make an unprecedented fourth trip to the NCAA tourney and with the help a powerful pitching staff and some young talent should be able to extend their stay in the post-

The team kicks the season off again this year with some solid competition early, including the annual trip to Florida for a long round robin competition. The Blue Jays took many losses, particularly in the infield. On the left side of the diamond third baseman Jav Webber and shortstop Mike Arenth both graduated. The void that they left will gave to be filled by younger, less experienced players

Luckily, though, the 1995 roster is chock full of talent including Norm Gardner and Alan DeGeorge. Gardner who started first base last season and hit .356 with six home runs will be trying fill the shoes of offensive juggernaut and team inspriationalist Jay Webber.

DeGeorge saw action in fourteen games last season and knocked out a homer while batting .286. DeGeorge will see significantly more playing time this season, and what he does with it may be what gives the team an added edge over the competition.

The outfield will feature Senior Joe Bushey who will make the move over to centerfield. He has a lot to live up to with the absence of Scott Cade who

was flawless in the outfield. Bushey will need to return to his numbers of two years ago when he batted .352 with 22 RBIs. Last season Bushey hit only .253.

Pitching will, once again, be the wave which Hopkins hopes to ride into the World Series. The staff from last year will be intact for another domineering season. The staff is as deep as it has ever been, and with more talent to spread the innings around there should be no problems with fresharms. This will be key during playoffs as the team will be forced to play a multitude of games during a small stretch of time. Teams based on solid pitching can always make up for any lack of

As the 1995 season approaches Coach Baab will have his team primed to take the Centennial Conference and University Athletic Association Championships yet again.

NCAA Div. III Women's **Basketball Tourney Begins**

After Wednesday night there are but 32 teams remaining, and certain divisions have stepped to the forefront. Conferences which advanced two or more teams into the final 32 include: The Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (St. Thomas, St. Benedict, Concordia-Moorehead) and Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Conference (Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Whitewater) moved three teams into the second round while the Centennial Confernece (Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins), the Ohio Athletic Conference(Capital, Mount Union), the University Athletic Association (NYU, Washington, Mo.) and the New Jersey Athletic Conference (William Patterson, Montclair State) each advanced two teams.

Others team which advqanced to the second round asserted their dominance as well. One team worthy of particular notice was St. John Fisher which remained undefeated at 28-0 as they downed Binghamton 79-55

William Patterson registered the most lopsided victory of the day with a 82-44 win over Cabrini (Pa.)

Sports Feature

Men's Volleyball

by Lisa Lundy

Last year, the men's volleyball team finished off an impressive season one spring night with a huge win over the University of Delaware (the fifteenth ranked team in the country) in the Eastern tounrnament. The emotions were high and the team headed right for -Sizzler? Yes, Sizzler, as in all you can manage to stuff in your face without exploding, all for just \$9.99. It had been the team's goal all season to go to Sizzler after each triumph over a formidable oppenent, and on this humid spring night, the team accomplished so much more than just some

league championship.

This year, they are expecting another successful season and have started out with three strong wins—the latest of which occurred this past Tuesday night against Loyola in Hopkins own athletic center.

In this best of five match, the Blue Jays were tied 2-2 with Loyola and came back to play a stong fifth game with consistent passing and leadership on the court from Seth Jaffe and Jere McAdan to propel them to the grueling

This ability to clinch the win in a close match is something that the team is working very diligently on, along with making more effective use of the

side-out. The team has had ample time to work on these skills, as they have been practicing since October and had a large preseason schedule in which they played 11 games in tournaments and scheduled matches. This spring, they are hoping to, of course, win the league again, but according to Seth Jaffe, who plays the opposite hitter position, "realistically, we may not win the league again this year but we will go far in the upcoming years."

Jaffe is referring to the fact that this year is a rebuilding season for the team, working on the chemistry between the players on the court. The team, however, under the leadership of

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All Matches

The men's volleyball team battled with the Loyola Greyhounds, but came out on top.

STATISTICS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Johns Hopkins University vs. Washington University

February 22, 1994

	1st	2nd	Final
JHU	43	35	78
Washing	oton32	34	66

Anderson 7-13 4-10 11, Yoder 3-5 0-0 4, Hoffman 2-11 5-5 6, Dodrill 5-17 2-2 4, Arnold 6-16 5-7 3, Jensen 0-1 0-0 2, Hewes 0-1 0-0 0-0, Runge 2-3 1-1 2, Mikula 2-2 0-0 6, Leonard 3-6 0-4 4

Rainey 0-1 0-1 1, Wentworth 5-15 2-3 14, Sieger 5-10 3-8 13, Lezzer 2-2 0-1 5, Miller 1-10 2-3 5, Snell 2-5 0-0 2, Taylor 10-14 7-10 12

3-Point Goals JHU: 1-6 (Arnold 1-3, Dodrill 0-2, Runge

Washington: 2-8 (Lezzer 2-8)

Ursinus February 26, 1995

Johns Hopkins at

	1st	2nd	Final
JHU	28	42	70
Ursinus	32	46	78

Anderson 5-8 6-7 9, Yoder 0-0 0-0 0, Hoffman 3-10 5-6 6, Dodrill 3-9 3-4 2, Arnold 3-11 1-2 3, Jensen 0-1 0-1 1, Hewes 0-1 2-2 1, Runge 0-2 2-2 4, Mikula 5-9 1-1 6, Leonard 4-6 2-2 5

7, Coulter 2-6 0-0 6, Cosgrove 6-18 1-3 8, Baldini 3-7 0-0 5, Burke 1-1 0-0 1, Curry 1-2 0-0 0, Farrell 1-4 0-0 0, Hearl 0 0 0-0 0, Ashworth 2-2 3-6 6

3-Point Goals JHU: 2-11 (Arnold 0-3, Dodrill 2-6,

Ursinus: 7-10 (Cosgrove 3-4, Larkin 2-3, Ashworth 1-1, Curry 1-2)

Ursinus Bears at Johns Hopkins Blue Jays

March 1, 1995

	1st	2nd	Final
Ursinus	31	36	67
JHU	32	45	77

Anderson 5-13 3-5, Yoder 0-1 0-0, Hoffman 2-9 2-2, Dodrill 8-14 2-6, Arnold 5-10 7-8. Jensen 0-0 0-0. Hewes 2-2 3-4. Runge 0-2 0-0, Mikula 1-5 0-0, Leonard

Cosgrove 10-16 4-4, Larkin 1-13 1-2, Coulter 2-5 2-4, Curry 0-2 2-2, Baldini 2-7 1-2, Farrell 2-4 0-1, Ashworth 3-7 2-2, Casperson 7-15 0-0

3-Point Goals JHU: 3-8 (Arnold 1-1, Dodrill 2-7) Ursinus: 1-10 (Cosgrove 1-4, Larkin 0-4, Ashworth 0-2) Track and Field Centennial Conference Championships

at Haverford College

Team scores: 1. Haverford (H), 188; 2.

Western Maryland (WM) 106; 3. Larkin 5-9 9-12 4, Casperson 4-12 8-12 Gettysburg (G) 65; 4. Franklin and Marshall 4x400 relay- 1 Haverford, 3:26.57.

(FM) 41: 5(tie). Dickinson(D) and Ursinus(U), 30; 7(tie). Johns Hopkins(JH) and Swarthmore(S), 16; 9. Muhlenberg(M), 0.

Top finishers and Johns Hopkins, Western Maryland placewinners-1500-1. Karl Paranya (H), 3:54.7;

Pole vault- 1. Mike Kaestner (G), 13-6 Triple jump- 1. Masilo Grant (H), 43-6; 2. Donte Abron (WM), 43-5 1/4; 3. Alejandro Welch (WM), 42-6;

Distance medly relay- 1. Haverford, 10.43.06

4x225 relay- 1. Haverford, 1:45.6;

Long jump- 1. Abron (WM), 21-6; 3

Welch (WM), 21-3/4;

ference record);

4x800 relay- 1. Haverford, 8:12.69;

55 hurdles- 1. Bill Tyrrell (WM), 8.14 (con-

400 dash- 1. Eric Widmaier (U), 51.11; 2. Kent Lightbourn (WM), 51.60; 5. Zaki Alam (JH), 5.23:

55 dash- 1. Abron (WM), 6.78; 3. Hari Lymon (JH). 6.91; 4. Tyrrell (WM), 6.91;

800 run- 1. Paranya (H), 1:54.2;

Shot put- 1. Charlie Kind (G), 45-7; 2. Paul Charbonnier (WM), 44-0:

200 dash- 1. Derek Sykora (H), 23.15; 2. Lightbourn (WM), 23.45;

5000 run- 1. Pre Gupta (H), 15:07.49;

High jump- 1. Noel Watson (H), 6-6; 4. Welch (WM), 6-2;

STANDINGS

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Centennial Conference Matches

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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Centennial Conference Matches

MONDAY TUESDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY THURSDAY 7:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. 8 4 6 10:00 a.m. NCAA Fencing Regionals at Women's Basketball vs. NCAA Swimming and Diving North Carolina Montclair State Championships at Miami of Ohio 2:00 p.m. Men's Lacrosse vs. Princeton 10:00 a.m. NCAA Fencing Regionals at North Carolina

Women's Fencing Competes in Tourney Women Advance in Tournament

Though Inexperienced, Lady Jays fared well against Division I Teams in NIWFA Competition

by Johnny J. Wong The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Women's Fencing team traveled to Brooklyn, New York to compete in the NIWFA championships This competition invites many of the Division I powerhouses of the East coast as well as many of the Division III women's teams to compete for the

The opposition was tough. This was especially prevalent in the Foil weapon. With fewer women's teams in the region, it's meaningless to actually have conference championships. However the larger encompassing championships would be more consequential and interesting

In tradition of holding a competi-

Their lack of experience was a severe liability, though their opponents would usually have to work for their victories.

tion in a format similar to the Middle-Atlantic Conference Championships and other conferences in men's fencing, the NIWFA separates each squad into 4 pools with one woman in the 'A', 'B', 'C', and 'D' pools. Each pool would fence in a round robin, and the top women from each pool would advance into the individuals finals—a 16 woman direct elimination match.

Coach Greg Spahr commented, "[We did] reasonably well, as always, good and bad.

Many of the Hopkins women didn't fence prior to their enrollment at Hopkins. Their lack of experience was a severe liability, though their opponents would usually have to work for their victories. This was especially common in the Foil where most of rival fencers fenced since when they were 'munchkins." This tough crowd didn't allow the Lady Jays to advance very far. However, the Foilists still managed to place a respectable twelfth out of 17 teams.

In Epee, that's a different story. To begin with, most of the Jays had started their fencing training in the Epee weapon as opposed to Foil. Though the weapons are similar, the strategies

and tactics vary enormously. With the many of the opposing Epeeists former Foilists, the Jays have an edge that they take full advantage of.

The tough Epee pools allowed Hopkins to only take fourth place out of thirteen teams. It was a close fight as Spahr would later reveal. The overall victors had 33 wins, and second, third, and fourth place were respectively 31, 28, and 26. Against one of the tougher schools, Princeton University, the Jays lost a close battle. JHU lost all four bouts, but three of them were 4-5 losses and one 3-5 loss

The women's squads were relatively well balanced. All the records of the Epeeists were within the same general range as well as the Foil. There wasn't any drop off in performance moving from the first starter to the second, etc. This was important since many strong teams were generally "topheavy" with a couple really good fencers, but the third and fourth women's skill level would drop off like a brick. This kept the Jays in the race, but it wasn't enough

In the tournament, only two Hopkins women managed to place high enough to make the finals. Sophomore Jen Rolling and Freshman Lynette Sholl had excellent records in the C and D pools. However, their seeding didn't give them a chance to advance too far. They were eliminated by the top seeds in the opening bouts.

The overall tournament was tough one. It was interesting to note the records between the Jays and the schools they had fenced earlier in the season. It was interesting to note that the women beat the schools who had beaten them previously. In addition the schools Hopkins had beaten, turned around and beat Hopkins. It was a tough day for the Blue Jays, but hopefully, the day's experience might be enough to help the women's team perform well in this week's upcoming regional competition.

The top 32 women of the region in each weapon were selected to participate in the individual meets. All four of Hopkins' Epeeists were selected. For the Foil, Kim Goldenberg will be present. The Lady Jays will congregate this weekend at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Success in the regionals could mean a spot in the national competition.

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field (1-4 from three) and 4-4 from the line. Steph Casperson added sixteen points for the second straight game and nine boards for the Bears. Megan Larkin had ten rebounds but made only one of thirteen shots from the field after scorching the Jays with twenty-one points on Saturday. Ursinus finishes the year with a 21-5 record and as the Centennial Conference champions, but first round losers in their first NCAA Tournament appearance.

Ursinus had shot 58% from the field in the second half to overcome five Jays in double figures when they won the Centenial Conference championship. Julie Anderson led the Jays with 16 points and 9 rebounds. Amelia selections Dodrill and Hoffman each had eleven, while Leonard had ten.

The Jays, also making their first NCAA appearance, now advance to the second round where they will look to become the first Hopkins team to win twenty-two games in one season. All six of the Jays losses have come to tournament teams including one to Gettysburg who upset defending National Champions Scranton, 73-65, in the first round. The third-seeded Javs play host to seventh-seed Montclair State (20-6), an upset-winner over Elizabethtown 77-68, in Saturday's second round in a 7:30 p.m. game at the Athletic Center. The winner will advance to play either top-seed Capital

Mikula and All-Centennial Conference (OH) or fifth-seed Waynesburg (PA) in the Sectional semifinals.

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The women overcame the Ursinus jinx which took them out of the Centennial Conf.

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BIA Notes

Foosball Set To Begin; Basketball Continues

by Tony Tsai

Once again there has been a lack of attendance at BIA Indoor Soccer games. If you are supposed to play, please call the BIA hotline, 516-8198, or look on the BIA board in the hallway between Levering and the Glass Pavilion. Basketball has continued strong and most of the teams have shown up to play.

There were many close games this week, as we hit our mid season stride. The season will end after the week of March 13 and playoffs will begin after Spring Break. Every team will make the playoffs.

There will be a Foosball Tournament on Sunday March 5. The tournament will be held at 1 pm in the McCoy game room. All teams must show up at 1 pm in order to

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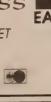
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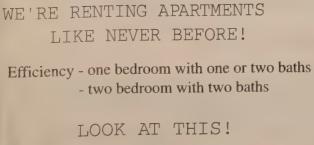
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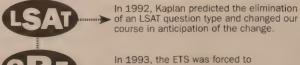
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Men's Volleyball Spikes Greyhounds



Seth Jaffe is set to spike the ball past the outstretched arms of the Loyola defender.

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Coach Graham Martin, has and is continuing to improve in both skill and their mental game

The team's mental game is one of its strongest points, with an extremely hard work ethic. Although the team is only a club sport, they practice vigourously three times a week in addition to their schedule. Currently, there are thirteen players on the roster and Coach Martin, who does not require experience to be on the team, works above and beyond his volunteer duties to aid the team.

"Playing a club sport is not always that easy," says Jaffe. "We have to cover our own expenses and provide our own transportation and other things like that. It becomes a lot of hard work into the playing itself.

This frustration may be alleviated in the coming years, as it is the goal of the team right now to join the list of varsity sports offered here at Hopkins. Either way, though, they expect to see huge successes in the future, as the team grows and gains experience. "Right now, the starting team consists of four sophomores and two freshman, so it is a very young team. In the future, though, you can expect big things from this team," says Jaffe

In the meantime, the team is working on their talents and on their appetites, and hoping to visit the Sizzler many more times this season

Last night, the team played a confidence boosting match against Franklin

on top of the hard work we are putting and Marshall and ousted their record to an impressive 4-2. "We crushed them," says Jaffe, referring to the team's decisive four game victory. "Our passing was excellent; the team really came together and played great.

The team played tonight without the aid of starter Steve Finkelstein, a source of great strength for the team. Finkelstein was out with an injury, but other players such as Jaffe and Jere McAdam stepped up and led the team to the definitive last game, in which F&M was rendered completely ineffective, with Hopkins scoring fifteen straight points. They are hoping to take this win and psych themselves up for their next match, a home game to be played at the athletic center against Towson on Thursday, March 9.

Boardchecks and Slapshots

Nordiques and Penguins Are Chasing the Prized Stanley Cup

The next term that I would like to introduce is penalty shot. There are very few sports that have penalty shots. Soccer is one and so is lacrosse, and of course hockey. In hockey, when an offensive player is on a breakaway, skating with the puck towards the goalie without any one else around, and he is obstructed from behind by a defensive player, the offensive player is awarded a penalty shot. All the players except for the opposing goalie and the obstructed offensive player clear the ice. The player gets a chance to score against the goalie mano e mano. This is one of the most exciting plays in hockey because of the pressure on the goalie to stop the goal.

In last year's Stanley Cup final, the Vancouver Canuck's Pavel Bure, the Russian Rocket, was awarded apenalty shot against New York Ranger goalie Mike Richter.

Unfortunately Pavel was "stoned" by Richter and the Canucks lost the Cup 3 games to 4. "Stoned" is the hockey term for stopping the goal from being scored. Most of the good hockey players have to go "top shelf" in order to score against the goalie. The "top shelf is the upper part of the goal.

Now for a quick NHL update. On Monday, the Nordiques played the Penguins in the Colisee de Quebec in Ouebec City. The game started out normally for the two best teams in the NHL. Quebec scored once in the first period and Stephane Fiset had a shut-

It will be a shame if the Stanley Cup finals parallels the Super Bowl, with the real Super Bowl played at the NFC Conference Finals...

out against the Penguins. At the beginning of the second period the Nordiques scored again to take a 2-0 lead. But then it happened. The Penguins exploded for seven goals in the second period, a team record. The Nords did score another goal in the second, but it was not enough. In the third, Fiset was again masterful, holding the Penguins scoreless, but the damage was done. The final score, 7-5 Penguins. If this is any indication of how games are going to be between these two teams this season, this will be one of the most exciting seasons in recent history

It's too bad that the Nords and the Pens are in the same division and same conference because they are playing on a level above all of the other teams in the NHL right now. It will be a shame if the Stanley Cup finals parallels the Super Bowl, with the real Super Bowl played at the NFC Conference Finals and not at Miami. Until next time, may the Nordiques bring Lord Stanley's Cup

Fencing in MACFA Tourney Finals

Hopkins to win the championships The competition with W&M festered some unorthodox conduct as W&M coached other teams on how to defeat the Hopkins men. This year the Foil squad will have to settle with a tie with W&M. The all-important three weapon trophy however would still remain in Hopkins' possession.

Junior Carl Liggio spoke about the Foil squad, "Chris Koh did some incredible stuff. He only dropped two bouts that whole day. He did excellent. Ryan dropped only one bout. He improved tremendously on the competition day, compared to the whole season. They've both been excellent."

Coach Richard Oles said, "We had a good day. We kept the 3 weapon cup, [as we were] planning to do. We kept the Sabre cup. We had a good day. Everybody was happy.

Following the team rounds, exceptional performers from each pool gath ered for a direct elimination individual competition. It was difficult to be eli-

gible for the individual finals, but Hopkins still managed to enter seven out of the nine starters. It was a peculiar seeding that matched the JHU fencers against themselves before advancing further into the round.

When all the rounds were over, Hopkins failed to capture the top spot in every weapon, though they came pretty close. In Foil, Junior Carl Liggio placed 4th, losing to the eventual individual champion. Freshman Ryan Barker impressed everyone by placing second. This was his first appearance in the finals of the MACFA tournament. This certainly won't be his last.

The entire Sabre squad made it into the finals. In his first appearance as a starter in the MACFA and after overcoming a debilitating sickness, Junior Chris DeLeon placed an honorable 8th place. Veteran Hamilton Chu placed 7th, and Senior Thomas Lu advanced the furthest placing third.

Finally in the Epee weapon, only two Blue Jays were seeded. In his first appearance in the MACs Junior Arne

Backes placed 7th. Senior Josh Harris had a relatively weak performance in the team competition, but redeemed himself in the individuals and placed second.

With the season winding down, the men's squads prepare for regional competition. The status of this particular tournament is questionable since the NCAA has eliminated the national competition for the weapon squads, though the individual competition still remains intact. In the individual rounds, the entire JHU team has qualified to participate though they may forego the competition. The only other remaining tournament left in the season is the third annual Blue Jay Invitational. This relatively new tournament invites collegiate 3-man 3-weapon squads in a round robin competition. Last year's tournament attracted over a dozen schools to participate. Coach Oles hopes that this tournament surpass the success that last year had. This tourna ment will be held in the Athletic Center in two weeks



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Athlete of the Week

Angie Arnold: Basketball Player

by David Beccaria

The third time is a charm. If you

In high school, Angie Amold never got the opportunity to play Bethlehem Catholic High School a third time. Her Lancaster Catholic basketball team lost to Bethlehem Catholic twice in the Pennsylvania State Quarterfinals. Although she led her high school team to three district titles and two league titles, Arnold still can't shake the memories of those two disappointing losses

Arnold grew up in Mount Joy, Pennsylvania, where she first became interested in basketball. "I like basketball because it's not a big team, so you're really close," she said. "It has to be a team effort, and everyone has to contribute

There's nothing like it when five people come together on the court and accomplish a goal.'

Now a point guard on the Jays women's basketball team, Arnold has emerged as an offensive force in the Centennial Conference. So far this season, she has averaged 14.2 points/ game, 4.3 rebounds/ game, and 4.1 assists/ game, while playing 32 minutes/game. Arnold didn't expect such success to come so soon. "I knew that this team would be really good. but I never looked ahead and just took things as they came," she said.

Although only a freshman, a great deal of responsibility has been placed on Arnold's young shoulders. She is expected to set up the offense and control the tempo of the game; fachas learned during her on-the-job basketball training at Hopkins.

The women's team is currently 20-6, largely due to the ball-handling skills of Arnold, but the ghosts of Bethlehem Catholic have chased Angie all the way to the Homewood Campus. They came this year in the form of the Ursinus College women's basketball team.

The Jays suffered two losses to

"It has to be a team effort...There's nothing like it when five people come together on the court and accomplish a goal."

-ANGIE ARNOLD

Ursinus this year (a 74-70 defeat early in the season, and a 78-70 loss in the Centennial Conference Championship). However, Arnold and the Jays got the chance to play Ursinus a third time

Wednesday night, the Jays hosted Ursinus in the first round of the Division III NCAA Tournament. For Arnold, it was the game that she waited for since high school. She finally got the chance to scare away some ghosts and advance to the second round of the NCAA Tournament at the same

With deft ball-handling, Angie Arnold led the Jays to a win over Ursinus College, and a place in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Arnold made the most of the third time that she waited for. The third time is a charm.



ets of the game that she Freshman Angie Arnold has led the Jays in scoring for four weeks.

Swimmers Train for Nationals

Ronson, Johnson, Vikstrom, Jordan Lead Swim Team to Success

by John Dunlop

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

After an extremely successful swimming demonstration at the UAA Conference Championships, Hopkins swimmers are now training for the National Championships. They are looking to improve on last years impressive third and seventh place finishes at last year's national meet.

Hopkins' Men's Team took third last year, and with the contributions of many talented freshmen, this year's team is showing signs of outdoing that performance. The Women's Team is again also filled with many high caliber swimmers and a strong freshman

Andrew Whitney, named UAA Swimmer of the Year for the second year in a row after an undefeated showing at the conferences, is optimistic about the teams chances at nationals. We did really well at conferences this

year and we're hoping to take second at nationals. Kenyon College[last year's national champion] is again very strong. The whole team is getting geared up for the big meet.'

Having lost some endurance "base" by tapering for the conference meet, the team is now trying to rebuild it with grueling distance workouts. Whitney further explained the team's focus for practice, "We'll be building up endurance for another week or so, then we'll go into hard-core tapering.

The men's team will follow the leadership of Whitney, Brian Ronson, and Matt Johnson. The women will be led by Whitney Jordan, Ann Girvin, and Kelly Vikstrom. The women will compete first, travelling to Wesleyan

"We did really well at conferences this year and we're hoping to take second at nationals... The whole team is getting geared up for the big meet"

-ANDREW WHITNEY

March 9-11 for the Women's NCAA Division III National Championship. The men race March 16-18 at the University of Maimi in Ohio for the Men's NCAA Division III National Championship.

Play Ball

Can the Knicks Do It?

by Lauren Spencer

Here's the million dollar questioncan the New York Knicks catch up to the Orlando Magic in the East?

Some might say, "Who cares?" Obviously this year in the NBA, West is Best, and the Eastern Conference only has two teams above .500-Orlando and New York

So with the Magic hovering around six games over the second placed Knicks, it would seem a foregone conclusion that Shaq's attack will defeat the stumbling Knicks. But history is on the Knicks' side.

The Magic has never won a playoff game. The team lacks the necessary confidence to go all the way; they do not really believe they can do it. The Knicks, on the other hand, are furious with their last year's loss to Houston in the seventh game of the championship. They are hungry to avenge their losses and claim the title they feel is rightfully theirs. The Knicks also have the pressure of working under the ticking clock-Patrick Ewing is in Harper and Oakley are hardly spring chickens.

For the Knicks, this might be the last year at a legitimate title shot. Pat Riley knows it too, and his recent comments to the press about how the Knicks were the most "unprofessional" team in the NBA were only said to rile up the sagging spirits of the team—to make them angry, and thus to make them perform.

So, maybe, as the song says, "'95 is the Knickerbocker season." Don't be surprised to see the Magic's wands fizzle because the Knicks aren't going down that easy.

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AT THE END

OF YOUR ROPE?

the Magic. After two months on the disabled list, Charles Oakley is back playing and made an impressive comeback for such a long hiatus, against the Sixers Sunday night. Oakley's return should give the Knicks the spark they need to win like they won last year, but his absence also was beneficial for New York as the bench learned to play together extraordinarily.

The last factor that should propel the Knicks over the Magic is scheduling. Orlando's schedule for the last 30 odd games of the season is nothing short of grueling. The Magic will be playing many of their games against the creme de la creme of the West, who are equally fired up to win it all this year. The Knicks' schedule is comparatively easier and racking up numbers in the W column doesn't seem improbable

So, maybe, as the song says, "95 is the Knickerbocker season." Don't be surprised to see the Magic's wands fizzle because the Knicks aren't going down that easy.

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Danny Boyle's Latest, 'Shallow Grave,' Rises Well Above Ground

SHALLOW GRAVE

Directed by Danny Boyle Produced by Andrew Macdonald Written by John Hodge Photographed by Brian Tufano

...Ewan McGregor

by Kirstin Bruner The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

After a rather lengthy repose from the strenuous life of being a film critic for the News-Letter, I have at last returned. And, much to my delight, I saw a screening of a film I actually enjoyed. You luckily won't have to read my rantings again about films that no-one

But be prepared: "Shallow Grave" is not for those with a weak fortitude or stomach. The film, directed by Danny Boyle in association with the Glasgow Film Fund, will open next week at the Charles Theater

"Shallow Grave" manages to combine just the right amount of humor cinemagraphic speed ride through the streets and forests of a British town. (It

"It's definitely a jazz-skewed

project," said Williams. It sure is!

Ella Fitzgerald and features a hip

hop-jazz fusion. Her cover of Sting's

"Sister Moon" is particularly im-

pressive. The harmonica intro sets a

mellow mood—think jazz lounge.

The vocals are hypnotically strong.

The song picks up in tempo near the

end and before you know it Vanessa

and Sting himself are trading vocals

with a swing jazz feel. Simply awe-

some—probably too classy to be a

tar intro. "The vibe we went for was

more of an acoustic sound," said

Williams. She continued, "Most of

the vocals were cut with just me and

a guitar, live, in the same room,

facing each other." An electric gui-

tar backing track was later added

With all of the experimentation,

Williams seems more concerned

with artistry than with selling records.

There are some potential hits, how-

ever. Two songs are written by

Babyface, who's currently the hot-

test writer/producer on the planet-

his Madonna collaboration "Take A

Bow" is the number one single this

week. Still, Babyface doesn't go for

the formulaic pop sound, but takes

advantage of her vocal range at the

lower end that she developed as

"Aurora" on Broadway. "He had me

sing in that low, mysterious kind of

adult character voice, as opposed to

the mid-range pop-sound," said

Streisand status—rather than stick-

ing to record-selling formulas,

Vanessa looks to expand her great

talents and put out a quality project.

that really enhances the vocals.

"Higher Ground" features a gui-

'Ellamental' is a tribute to the great

reminded me of one of those films at amusement parks designed to recreate motion.) Then, the ride ends, and you are left with the situation of three roommates interviewing candidates to share their apartment with. This is probably one of the funniest parts of the film. The trio terrorize the applicants until they find the right one, a rather mysterious writer named Hugo, with an ex-

The roommates are a rather odd match themselves. David is a proper, uptight accountant. Alex Law, a journalist, who supposes himself as a ladies man, is the id of the group. Though he never actually makes much progress with the ladies during the film, I personally was left with a huge pre-pubescent like crush on him., perhaps even larger than the one I had on "The Dukes of Hazzard." Juliet, a doctor, is the balance of the two men, she serves as the center of both attention and lust.

Well enough of that. Hugo moves in late one night and then manages not to reemerge from his room. The roommates, highly puzzled about the fate of the fourth member of their abode, eventually break down the door and find that Hugo has managed to off himself in the night. We are never aware of what Hugo actually dies from, though the educated guess is an intentional heroin overdose

Then they discover that Hugo happens to have a suitcase filled with a large amount of cash, which they toy with keeping

This is where the film starts to get really weird. I would like to tell you more, but not only would it ruin the movie for you, it would be too trying for me to explain. I will say though that the film continues with a chaotic blend

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of criminals and roommates gone awry.

Overall, the film manages to artfully intercut clues throughout the story. Most of these cuts do not make much sense until the whole story unfolds, but they are still interesting and serve to create even more suspense. The cinematography is also excellent. The film is filled with well constructed shots that again add to the whole experience. I must say that the ending surprised me and I am still a bit confused

with how some details fall into place. I will repeat my warning once more, do not see this film if you can't deal with an excess of gore and terror. I am thankful that I live alone because for those of you with roommates, you will always watch your back after seeing

and then comes Willi One Blood sing-

highly recommended him to Pearl

Jam's producers. This alternative song

has received lots of air time on the

radio, and was a Top 40 Billboard hit

The Primitives follow with "Crash",

ing "Whiney, Whiney (What Really Drives Me Crazy)". This song is a combination of reggae and dance music. It has an excellent sound to it, and is great for dancing. The Sons follow featuring Bret Reilly singing "Too Much of a Good Thing.'

The eighth song of the soundtrack is "You Sexy Thing," sung by Deee-Lite. If you liked the song "Groove is in the Heart," Deee-Lite's last hit song, you are sure to love this song. It is also a dance song, with great sound and beat. Gigolo Aunts sing "Where I Find My Heaven" and the Butthole Surfers sing "Hurdy Gurdy Man." Both songs have an alternative sound to them. If vou like the Butthole Surfers' other albums, you'll find "Hurdy Gurdy

Man" to be impressive too. The soundtrack closes with The Lupins singing "Take," another alternative song, Green Jelly singing "The Bear Song," which has a heavy metal feel to it, and The Proclaimers singing "Get Ready." The Green Jelly song is a bit of a disappointment, and probably out of place on this soundtrack, but is bearable. The Proclaimers continue their pop ways with this great song, and if you enjoyed their hit song "500

Miles," this song is for you too.

Overall, the soundtrack exhibits an



All I want to do is have some fun before I die.

Smart and Smarter

DUMB AND DUMBER SOUNDTRACK

Various Artists

by Daniel M. Kreeger The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

This winter's blockbuster movie, 'Dumb and Dumber' has surprisingly yielded a very good soundtrack. It features well known artists such as the Crash Test Dummies, Pete Droge, The Proclaimers, Deee-Lite, Deadeye Dick, and Green Jelly. It also includes Echobelly, an up and coming new artist, The Primitives, Gigolo Aunts, The Lupins, Willi One Blood, and Bret

The soundtrack begins with the Crash Test Dummies singing "The Ballad of Peter Pumpkinhead", a song that was originally sung by XTC. Ellen Reid is the featured vocalist in this song. The song has an alternative touch to it, and is somewhat different from the original, since the original is sung by a male vocalist, and this version is sung by Ellen Reid. Those of you expecting typical Crash Test Dummies will be pleasantly surprised by her addition to the band for this song.

Then, after Deadeye Dick's "New Age Girl" comes Echobelly, who sings 'Insomniac." This song has recently been getting a lot of air play on the radio. She is a very talented singer, who has a similar sound to the Cranberries. This song is great, and it is worth buying the entire soundtrack for

Next, comes the hit song of the

alternative sound. It is one of the best movie soundtracks released in the last year. I would rate this soundtrack as a worthwhile buy. If you are down at Soundgarden or any other record store, try it out. Listen to it on their listening

this film. So, go watch this movie. I soundtrack: Pete Droge's "If You Don't really liked it and will probably see it Love Me (I'll Kill Myself)." Pete again, something I can seldom say Droge's success is due to his friend, booths; I am sure you will be pleas-Pearl Jam guitarist Stone Gossard, who antly surprised. 'How We Die' Breathes New

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Ben Franklin once said that the only things that we can be sure of in life are death and taxes

At least half of that is true. After all, accountants are getting so clever these

For an issue that affects all of us, it's remarkable what a taboo subject death is. No-one wants to talk about it, and those that are interested are tagged as being morbid. Instead, for most of us, the subject is stuffed onto a gloomy mental bookshelf between root canals and World War III

For the first time in recent memory, though, someone has been willing to get down to the bare bones of the matter. Sherwin Nuland, in his new book, "How We Die" dispels the mystery surrounding death, and, with a physicians detached eye, tells the reader with surprising frankness and honesty the mechanics entailed in the final stages of our lives.

"How We Die" is divided into chapters, each describing different deaths. For example, there are sections on AIDS, aging, cancer, Alzheimer's, and heart failure as well as the unexpected deaths such as accidents and murder. Each chapter is heavily exampled and researched by not only Nuland but by experts in that particular field.

Life on World's Oldest Subject

Indeed, one could not begin to say that "How We Die" is lacking scientifically. Occasionally, the book suffers by losing the non-medically orientated layman. In talking about heart failure, for example, Nuland explains using sentences like this: "Widened arteries frequently plug up again, grafted vessels develop atheromata and the symptoms of ischemia too often return to their old myocardial haunts." Perplexing? To the average right brainer, yes.

That is not to say that "How We Die" kills it's prey in a jungle of jargon. Most of the book is a chronicle of examples complemented by Nuland's personal experience working in the medical profession for upwards of fifty

Nuland in particular focuses on the process of how people react to an unexpected, potentially fatal trauma. He theorizes that the brain releases endorphins in the moments directly preceding death, so rather than having ones final gasps of breath on Earth horrific, they can instead border on euphoric. despite the most grim set of circumstances. Nuland even shares his own Near Death Experience, prefacing it with his morbid fear of drowning:

"As I turned partly around in midstride to address a remark to one of my hosts walking behind me, I suddenly felt myself with nothing under my right foot. In an instant, I was immersed well over my head to the impenetrably black water and still sinking. Simultaneously with the flash of realization that I was fully vertical and continuing to go even deeper, I felt a stunned surprise, and a mild but very distant sense of ironic amusement, as though I were involved in some silly stunt that hadn't worked quite as I had

Nuland obviously survived the ordeal and even belittles it, though he refuses to sugarcoat death. The overwhelming feeling that I had after reading this book was of inconclusion death is just so individual that there is no grand sweeping statement that can be said to "sum up" the experience. But Nuland in his book does manage to convey a sense of comfort about the whole process. By his candidness about how our organs fail and our heart stops beating, the reader gains a sense of clinical detachment. Death after all, is merely a part of living and is furthermore necessary, according to Nuland, "so that others may live."



Alex chain smokes while worrying about the roommate from hell.

Williams' 'Sweetest Days' Has 'The Right Stuff'

THE SWEETEST **DAYS**

Vanessa Williams Mercury Records

by Bob Lessick The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Vanessa Williams always seems to transcend her previous image.

The Miss America controversy is so far in her past that it might as well have never happened. Her debut album, "The Right Stuff," yielded several hits and established her as somewhat of a singing star. Still, that album was dance-oriented and artistically less than spectacular. The video to "Dreamin" did te her a celebrity on VH-1 how-

In 1992, Williams released "The Comfort Zone," and really hit it big. That album went multi-platinum but it was the single "Save the Best for Last" that rocketed Vanessa Williams into superstar status. The ballad spent several weeks atop the Billboard pop chart and prevented Eric Clapton's "Tears In Heaven" from ever reaching number one. The classy video featured Vanessa out in the snow in color, singing in black and white, backed by an orchestra—a major success. The song mats, appealing to urban youth, pop and R&B fans, and to the older audi

Williams' next big hit was a single off the "Beverly Hills 90210" soundtrack. She teamed with Brian McKnight on the piano-laden ballad duet "Love Is..." That song was the number one adult contemporary hit of the year in 1993 and yielded Vanessa's seventh Grammy nomination.

There would be more changes for the host of "The Soul of VH-1." In 1984, Williams was scheduled to replace Twiggy in the Broadway production of "My One and Only" but Ira Gershwin's widow objected, thinking she would attract a raunchy crowd. Now Williams has finished a highly successful run starring in "Kiss of the Spider Woman" at the Broadhurst Theater, drawing rave reviews and selloutcrowds. The "Spider Woman" producers are working on a new musical written especially for her.

Late last year, Williams released album number three. The album is called "The Sweetest Days" and the title track has been out for some time now. It's by the same production and writing team that gave her "Save the Best for Last" and is a similar sounding tune and a logical first release.

The rest of the disk really features a different sound however. It's not a major change but a step up in maturity.



Sweet days are made of this.



The Record Bin: They Might Be Giants, King Crimson and Hills & Mangsen

THEY MIGHT **BE GIANTS**

John Henry Elektra (61654-2)

by John Anderson

Remember back in the mid-80s when these guys first appeared, and it seemed like they couldn't make up their minds about what style of music to play? Well, five albums later it turns out that not knowing what style of music to play IS their style of music. And they can get away with it because their songs all have such monstrous hooks—remember how it took a week to get "Ana Ng" out of your head every time you heard it?

That said, this new album is actually something of a departure for TMBG, because they are joined here by an ace backup band that provides quite a bit of extra muscle and a degree of continuity to their sound, making this by far the rockingest and most sonically consistent album they've ever produced. Sure, you still may suffer aural whiplash going from the alternately grungy and jangly "Sleeping in the Flowers" directly into the country dirge of "Unrelated Thing." But after you listen to the whole disc you'll be surprised to notice that it all does sound like it was produced by the same group of people, which is more or less unprecedented for this band.

Other than the shock of moderate stylistic continuity, "John Henry" is just what we've come to expect from

hook-filled pop tunes with smug, pedantic lyrics (sample: "Meet James Ensor/Belgium's famous painter"). There are clunkers, as always, such as the dolefully bizarre "O, Do Not Forsake Me," but out of 20 tracks at least 15 are simply wonderful, and that's an enviable record for any band. Top honors go to "No One Knows My Plan" and the superb "AKA Driver," an all-out power pop classic that betrays a clear debt to Pere Ubu (and hey, isn't that Tony Maimone on bass?). Who says smug pedants can't rock'n'roll?

Grade: A

ANNE HILLS & CINDY MANGSEN

Never Grow Old Flying Fish (FF 70638)

It's a rare album that lovers of Crass Commercial Folk Music (Kingston Trio, Peter Paul & Mary) and Hardcore Traditional Folk Music (Jean Ritchie. Highwoods String Band) can approach with equal warmth, but this Chicagoarea duo has produced just such an album with this joyfully ecumenical collection of folk tunes old and new.

Opening with the title track, an old gospel number sung with sweet longing and accompanied by Peter Sutherland's understated piano, Hills and Mangsen begin weaving an irresistible spell of hope, love and humor; everyone from fiddler Laurie Lewis to singer Priscilla Herdman puts in an appearance on this album, and the over-

They Might Be Giants: relentlessly all feeling is one of old friends hanging out and making music just for fun, like you used to get from those old Folk Legacy "New Golden Ring" albums. Whether howling in harmony behind John Hartford's fiddle and vocal on 'Wolves A-Howlin" or mourning a lost love with Gordon Bok on "Master Kilby," these two just sound thrilled to have everyone along for the ride and are determined to make it as fun for the

Mind you, there are a couple of weird moments: the transition from the doleful "Master Kilby" to the jaunty and hilarious "Bill Morgan and His Gal" is kind of jarring, and I'll bet the 4/3 suspensions Hills and

Mangsen impose on "McKinley's Rag" make Riley Puckett roll in his grave. But these are minor quibbles, quickly forgotten when the Volo Bogtrotters are in full swing and when John Roberts and Tony Barrand take you through a Sacred Harp-inflected reprise of the title track

Overall, this is one of the most rewarding discs of the year.

Grade: A

KING CRIMSON

Discipline (DR 9401 2)

It seems like it was just a few years ago that Robert Fripp, after 15 years and almost as many lineup changes, disbanded King Crimson and declared his intention never to try it again. Well,

Spring Theater Blooms in Baltimore

Baltimore Center For The Performing Arts

Neil Simon's comedy "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" runs through March 19th at the Morris A. Mechanic Theater.

Stacy Keach and Margot Kidder star in "Flowers and Photos-Stieglitz Loves O'Keefe," a pre-Broadway play, at the Morris A. Mechanic Theater. Performances will take place from March 28 through April

Student tickets are priced at \$18 for second balcony, and can be purchased through TeleCharge at 625-

Center Stage

Performances of "Happy End," a Bertolt Brecht-Kurt Weill musical

run through March 26th in the Pearlstone Theater at Center Stage. The play, directed by Irene Lewis, takes place in 1919 Chicago and reflects the author and composer's fantasies of sinful jazz-filled life in America.

"The Feminine Singular: Women Speak Solo" is a series of three onewoman shows that will be presented between March 14th and May 7th in Center Stage's Head Theater. This line-up includes Reno in "Citizen Reno". Lori Wilner in "Hannah Senesh," and Rhodessa Jones in "Big Butt Girls, Hard-Headed Women.

Students can purchase discount tickets for Center Stage performances on the day of a performance for \$8 with a valid student I.D. (On Friday and Saturday evenings, student tickets are \$13.) For more information, call the box office at 332-0033.

Lyric Opera House

"Jelly's Last Jam," a musical about the life and music of Jelly Roll Morton, runs from March 7th to 12th at the Lyric. The Lyric is located at 1404 W. Mount Royal Ave. Call 481-7328 to purchase tickets, or 889-3911 for more information.

Theater Hopkins

"The American Clock," a drama by Arthur Miller, is playing at the Merrick Barn through March 19th.

"The Chalk Garden" by Enid Bagnold ("National Velvet") will run from April 28th to May 28th in the Barn as well.

Student tickets for all Theater Hopkins performances are available for \$5 on Fridays. For more information call the box office at 516-7159.

he's had 10 years and a stint with Sunday All Over the World during which to reconsider, and it looks like he's done so. Not only does this new album find him reunited with drummer Bill Bruford, guitarist and singer Adrian Belew and bass/Stick player Tony Levin (the last and, in the opinion of many, the best King Crimson lineup), but the new Crimson also includes second drummer Pat Mastelotto and second Stick player Trey Gunn. The liner notes refer to this as a "double. trio" format, but it ends up sounding pretty much like the old King Crimson quartet, only more so-with Mastelotto on board, Bruford is free to mess with the meter just like he always wanted to, and Gunn and Levin blend their lowfrequency talents perfectly.

VROOOM"doesn't exactly come across as "Three of a Perfect Pair" revisited, but no one hearing both albums back to back will be surprised that it's the same band, "Cage" is an urban jeremiad that sounds like a cross between "Lark's Tongue in Aspic Part III" and "Thela Hun Ginjeet"; "Thrak" is an unlistenable instrumental in the tradition of "Requiem," while "One Time" is wistfully gorgeous the way 'Heartbeat" and "Waiting Man" were. It's always been King Crimson's unique ability to be rhythmically inter-

esting without ever getting funky-no

one can make 7/4 feel so natural—and

yet Belew's pop sensibility keeps things just accessible enough over Fripp's relentless, atonal eggheadisms. If you loved them then, you'll love them now.

** WARNING: This disc contains only six tracks and clocks in at 31 minutes. I have not lowered its grade because I assume it's being priced as an EP-if you find it at full price, be aware that you're getting very little music for your money. *

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Science

Class Teaches Students to Surf the Net

Intro to Information Super Highway has Become a Popular Class

by Josh Greenberg

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Hey Hopkins! Feeling left out by the Information Revolution? Wondering what else that jack in the wall is good for besides sending e-mail chain letters? Well, there's a new class offered out of the Computer Science department that will change the way you use your JHUNIX account

Exploring the Internet is a brand spanking new three credit course that promises to turn any and all students into experienced 'Net surfers. The class is exactly what its title suggests; an exploration. The Internet is a big place and there are a lot of cool sites out there, but first you have to learn to use the basic tools that get you from place to place. That's the basic intent of the class...to teach students how to use the 'Net so that they can go exploring on

The course is taught by Leu Beach, a veteran Internet user who says "cool" a lot when describing the 'Net. He says he's been using the 'Net'since 1982...in various forms." Leu has attended Virginia Tech, the University of Central Florida, and West Virginia University, and is working on his doctorate at WVU. Right now, he's a lecturer here at Hop-

The class itself isn't quite what you'd expect. For one, it's pretty big, filling up Shaffer 3 with upwards of 180 students although, as Leu said, "after the last test, the number is down to about 160." For another, it's a wide spread of all types of students, from freshmen to seniors. Also, there are more than just the science types who generally fill Computer Science classes...there's a good number of humanities majors.

The actual class sessions are also kind of unusual. Instead of a dry lecture each day about the mechanics behind Internet tools, the class is extremely hands-on. Every day, a TA hauls in this cart brimming with computer equipment. There's a Macintosh computer

jacked into the Hopkins network that is hooked up to an LCD projection screen which sits on top of an overhead projector. The lights dim, the screen is fired up, and Leu begins to play.

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Starting from the JHUniverse home page, he starts to demonstrate various Internet functions. On the day I sat in on class, a student asked for a review of how to FTP (use File Transfer Protocol to retrieve a file from another computer on the Internet). Leu launched into a demonstration and with a few clicks of a mouse was not just telling but showing the class how to grab files off of remote computers.

That kind of thing seems typical of the course. Leu says that he generally explains how to use various Internet tools in class, and then tells his students to go off and use them themselves. While this may seem daunting at first, "a student who thinks 'I can't write my own home page, that's way too hard' will find that it really isn't that hard once he or she actually does it.'

The problem that Leu faces is how to create assignments that are "challenging, doable, gradeable, and not copyable." So far, the class has had to perform tasks ranging from roaming the USENET newsgroups to searching schools in other states for professors' e-mail addresses to building their own Worldwide Web home pages. As stu-

dents become more familiar with the technology, their work will become more goal oriented, involving research into current papers and grant proposals available via the 'Net.

So, sounds cool, huh? Well, I talked to a few students to get their opinions of the class, and opinions were generally the same. People like Exploring the Internet a lot. A whole lot. In fact, nobody I talked to didn't enjoy it. Even those who thought it was (gasp!) easy said that they would take it again, proving that just because a class doesn't have tons of work doesn't mean it's boring. In fact, it can be pretty darn fun. Everyone seemed to be spending a few hours a week doing work, but as Jay Dhalls, a student in the class, put it, "it's time I'd have spent on-line anyways. The work is regarded as fair: in fact. there's no curve...none is necessary. On the last test, the average grade was an 88 out of 100, and everyone got an extra 12 points added on to their score.

The other thing about the course that was praised by everyone I talked to was Leu himself. Mike Owens called him a "cool teacher, really laid back about the class." Before and after class. Leu had a group of students surrounding him, asking questions and just chatting about the Internet. During class, he is constantly asking the students questions, from which link to follow on Mosaic to UNIX command line flags. He's a friendly, approachable lecturer who definitely helps to make the class so enjoyable

When I talked with Leu, his love for the Internet and what can be done with it was evident. "The Internet gives us global consciousness," he said. "Something monumental could happen here at Hopkins and could be spread to



Dr. Leu teaches students the fundamentals of the Internet.

millions of people around the world via the Internet long before the conventional news media broadcast anything about it...the Internet gives us global consciousness." He hopes that by the end of the course, students will be able to "show others how to use the Internet, sort of 'spread the faith.' If one student creates a home page and gets his friends at other universities to get on-line and check it out, then those friends might

get interested in the Internet too, and so it expands that much.

So, to horn in on the Oraculum's territory a little, Exploring the Internet looks to be a very interesting course. While it might be a little boring for someone who's already running an FTP server out of their dorm room, for the average user there's a lot of stuff to learn how to do and Leu Beach is just the person to show you how to do it.

JHUniverse On-Line

by Josh Greenberg The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

As is fitting, a lot of the materials for Exploring the Internet can be found on-line. If you are curious, you can check out the class Worldwide Web(WWW) site, including the home pages designed by individual students.

Using either a graphical browser like Mosaic or a text browser like Lynx (type "lynx" at any UNIX or VMS prompt), here's how to get there: Follow the link from the JHUniverse home page to the Whiting School of Engineering. From there, select the Academic Departments Homepage, and then Computer Science.

Next, choose Other CS Information Servers, and then JHU CS Macintosh WWW Server. Finally, select Courses Using the Mac Server, and then Exploring the Internet. Or, you could just go directly to the URL:

http://mickey.cs.jhu.edu/ ExploringInternet/Isb/ Internet.leu.html

The individual student home pages can be found filed by individual TA. Poke around—there's lots of other cool stuff to be found. Happy surfing!

Editors Note: Everybody who has an e-mail account should try to play around on the Internet. It can be an interesting and a good learning experience.

To Be afrAIDS

Conspiracy, Part II: Unlocking the Secrets of AIDS

by Daniel Kim, Jr.

From possible misinterpretation to possible misrepresentation, the focus turns to HIV and its link to AIDS. Perhaps the government was incorrect in trying to be sensitive with information and confusing with data. However, there is a group of people who feel the government is involved in a bigger campaign to conceal the truth and support the HIV theory of AIDS.

An article appeared in the June 1, 1993, The Sunday Times of London. The science correspondent reported that a team of scientists concluded that the current widely used AIDS tests were inaccurate and invalid. Because of this finding, the group urged doctors to reconsider using the tests for diagnosis. They claim the burden of such a diagnosis is so great that more proof is needed than the tests provide

HIV: Not Cause of AIDS?

This helped support the growing belief that HIV may not be the cause of AIDS. They claimed, while there was no gold standard for detecting the AIDS virus itself, the tests for antibodies for HIV were not enough proof unless the virus itself can be isolated. They also noted that a number of factors could produce HIV-positive results even though the patient was AIDS-free.

This issue of HIV's non-importance to AIDS brings in a major player of this opposition. Spin Magazine interviewed Dr. Peter Duesberg, a professor of molecular biology at the University of California at Berkeley. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and acclaimed leading expert on retroviruses. He was a candidate for the Nobel Prize and recipient of an Outstanding Investivigative Grant from the National Institutes of Health. He is an outspoken opponent to the concept that HIV causes AIDS and AZT is a legitimate treatment.

With his background, he has tried to draw attention to his concerns about AIDS and the link with HIV. He contends that HIV is not able to cause AIDS given his belief that it is too slow and too inactive in form. Signs of HIVfree AIDS patients in the world seem to point to other causative agents of AIDS. However, he feels that the scientific community is shutting the door to his beliefs while others are joining his side for questioning the establishment.

Duesberg claims that HIV does not affect enough cells to damage the immune system to a point causing AIDS. To support this he points to the appearance of antibodies of HIV, which appear only if the body is successful in conquering the invading pathogen. Also, there are millions of HIV-positive individuals, he notes, who are healthy and do not exhibit declining

He believes that the tests for HIV are misguided in finding the cause of AIDS. The opportunistic infections were hastily grouped together as ATDS. Those who were diagnosed with HIV were treated with AZT

Duesberg makes a number of claims on the AIDS epidemic. The reason that heterosexual epidemic is not present because of the nature of AIDS not being infectious or sexually transmissible. The reason a cure hasn't been found is that scientists are motivated by money and recognition rather than ethes to believe that HIV should not be a focus of research. He makes a major charge that AZT may be the actual cause of AIDS.

He believes that AZT's known toxicity and effects on cells would suggest that AIDS is highly related. He points to how healthy HIV-positive persons were administered AZT and eventually diagnosed with AIDS. He relates how AZT was used in cancer treatment and that it is being improperly used to attack healthy cells indiscriminately.

idea of AZI being used to spread AIDS is another issue of conspiracy. According to an article in the New York Native, the author commented that AZT was being drug pushed towards Blacks in an effort to spread AIDS. Relating to the announcement of the AIDS Clinical Trials Group that women should take AZT to reduce the transmission of HIV to their newborns, the article contended that Blacks were the targets of the news in order to

increase the use of AZT. The author argued that a number of studies disproving AZT's effectiveness have been pushed out of sight by media coverage and political motivations. One such study that was announced recently was the Concorde Study in England. It suggested that AZT was not effective by any means to slow the growth and transmission of HIV. A number of points were raised concerning the motives of the funding organizations on the studies for AZT, while the studies against AZT were strongly supported by their data to refute the widely accepted claims.

The author re-emphasized that many Black-Americans did feel that AIDS was a conspiracy against their race. The treatments and preventatives were also in question. As time will pass, the author suspected that the true nature of the AZT studies will show harmful effects on the infants treated with AZT

Supporters of the AIDS conspiracy run from those directly affected by the disease to the high levels of the scientific community. One such doctor has taken it upon himself to prove that HIV is not the cause of AIDS that he has injected himself with HIV-positive blood on a number of occasions. Dr. Robert Willner supports Duesberg's hypothesis on merit of his in-depth

knowledge and understanding of

While many reports are published every week in hundreds of science journals, some journals are in question, while reports are always under scrutiny by fellow peers. The Concorde Study is highly touted by HIV/AIDS/AZT opposition. However, a number of questions have been raised concerning that study. Researchers at Johns Hopkins have noted the major alteration of protocol in the middle of the study. Also, motivations of the study are in question since it was supported by the ministries of health of those countries involved, who are responsible for AZT's pur-

A Race Question?

Black Americans have a strong concern about their role in the AIDS epidemic. Past experience of racial inequalities of health care as well as prejudices do have some role in their current opinions. However, it may be unjustified and manipulated through media coverage. Gays have tried to maintain attention to themselves by linking AIDS to homosexuality. While this may positively provide support on one hand, the negative aspects continue to associate with the group while turning away recognition of similar affect groups, such as heterosexuals and Blacks

While it may be unknown whether evidence provided to the public has been manipulated, they clearly disprove much of the claims by the strong opposition to the HIV theory of AIDS. There are many motivations for control: however, we cannot believe that all the researchers in the world are so controlled or convinced that their research is not legitimate.

Even going further into the conspiratory mind, there are a number of beliefs that the government is fully aware of the AIDS epidemic and HIV because of their control and creation of the disease and virus. One article contends that AIDS was created in a lab through genetic engineering and/or by accident. Cancer research has allowed this to happen.

The spread of the disease was introduced into the population as a means to attack specific targets in the US population. The source exists right in Maryland on Fort Detrick. The intended use of AIDS was a biological warfare weapon. A number of nations have been aware and have expressed alarm to the US involvement in the disease.

Other articles make larger claims of knowledge of AIDS. On paper suggests that AIDS can be carried by mosquitos and can penetrate condoms. The cure is not needed since the disease is not fatal if taking "their suggested proper precautions." It even tries to sell

you a videotape to visually show you evidence of their research and knowl-

One last article suggests that a cure is in the works. It is being developed by. Dr. Henry Heimlich, creator of the Heimlich Maneuver. His work in Asia has allowed him to discover the cure, but his group is waiting until final testing is complete before presenting, his findings to the world.

Again, evidence provided by continuing studies disprove much of the conspiracy notions. Rumors are easily, created and can spread quickly. Rationalization of these rumors can be supported in a number of many ways? However, stances must be taken where evidence can be looked at in an object tive and scientific manner.

Are any of these stories true? It is unknown since we are limited by second-hand references and multiple ac+ counts. Direct contact with information is hard to obtain and re-created without proper funding and time.

Do they actually hold any weight for consideration? They are strong topics to consider because they allow exploration into creative ideas not easily, provided in a sterile setting of laboratory research. However, we must observe the issues objectively while keeping in mind various motivations and manipulations of data information.

Is there nothing to worry about or do we really have something more insidious than AIDS to worry about, such as our government and the scientists? On one extreme, we must worry about something; on the other, the world is working perfectly so far. Observation can be very limiting. Action must be taken somehow to deal with these con-

Is there a disease? Is there a cure? People are continually dying everywhere from everything. It seems to hit closer to home each year. There is no hopeful results from our leaders but the

Should we be afraid? Many times has this been said: "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." AIDS has put the world on edge. Our reaction has been swift and productive. However, if anything can go wrong, it might. Hopefully, we can proceed with some understanding and knowledge, lest we keep watching over our shoulders all the

Editors Note: The information in the past two article were not based on recognized journal media, but from information in the Internet. The issues raised have been circulated elsewhere, but the information provided cannot be held accountable to an extent. The references to media in the two article were used for discussion and focus of topics, not as a direct presentation of factual



Dr. Kyle Cunningham addresses a very small audience how it feels to be back at home.

Are We Just Pathetic?

by Javid Moslehi

As a teenager, I was always told that opportunities came around only a few times in a lifetime, and one must take full advantage of them for

"You should study hard for only a few years, and once you get into a good college, your whole life will be set in front of you," my mom kept telling me in the last few years of high school. She was alluding to a life of fun and relaxation; little did she know about reality - and Hopkins.

Later, when I decided to come to Hopkins, my high school adviser told me about all the opportunities that the school would offer me in my

aspiration to be a scientist. For the more than 600 Biology majors at Hopkins, ninety percent of whom complain every day about such subjects as the work-load in Biochemistry to the size of the classes, an opportunity occurred last week that may have appeased the nagging and the bitching.

Last Monday, Dr. Richard McCarty, Chairman of the Biology Department, created such an opportunity. In what he hopes to be a regular meetings with the undergrad community, Dr. McCarty created an "informal discussion" atmosphere for the undergrads to interact with the faculty of the Biology Department. First, in this group, was Dr. Kyle Cunningham, Hopkins alumni, and the newest member of

the faculty in the department. Here was the opportunity for the hundreds of Bio majors to ask Dr. Cunningham what it felt like to be back at Hopkins? [He graduated in 84] How about working with the

same people who taught you some ten years earlier? Or why go into research rather than medicine?

Then, one could change the subject, and drop in some of the nagging and complaining in which we are so good at by now. Here was the opportunity to complain about the fact that one had to run after Orgo toward Mudd just to get a seat in Biochem. How about all the time one puts in finishing the numerous graphs for Biochem Lab (all for a mere five points)? Here was the opportunity to complain about the professors that didn't make any sense up at the board, or maybe here was the opportunity to

praise our Bessmans and our Busas. Moreover, one could have asked why one had to go to the Biophysics or BME departments to seek a sponsor get a grade for research at the Med School when there are so many experts in the different fields in Mudd? (One can get a sponsor in the Biology department- at the cost of getting the research credits for pass/

This time there may have been answers to the concerns, because the right people were around to listen.

Last Monday, of the 606 Biology majors at this fine institution of learning, some ten people showed up to this "informal discussion." Subtracting the N-L photographer, two N-L editors, and a couple of Orgo lab TAs just hanging out, the grand total shrinks to about six people.

Is it that we don't give a crap about the decision-making process that determines our education or that we are just plain sad? Or maybe we are like sheep, roaming about in this endless journey that we call life, not once raising our head to see what is going on around us.

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FRIDAY MARCH 3

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Baltimore Film Forum

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" will be playing at the BFF. The Baltimore Museum of Art is located next to the News-Letter Gatehouse at North Charles and 31st streets. Call 889-1993 for information.

United Artists Harbor Park

United Artists Harbor Park is conveniently located in the Inner Harbor and provides 8 showing rooms. Call 837-3500 for times or information.

The Walters Presents

"Aisla," the last film of the series "Films from the Emerald Isle: A Celebration of Irish Filmmaking is a Baltimore premiere of a spellbinding thriller about the danger of obsession. A conventional young man suddenly becomes fixated with the accidental death of his neighbor. While collecting the dead man's clothes, he meets and falls in love with a mysterious women who has moved into the descendant's apartment.

CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten

Gibb Droll will play Rock and Blues at 8x1010 East Cross St. is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

Chambers

Gracing the stage of Chambers will be Gunga Din with Jimmie's Chicken Shack. Chambers is located on 203 Davis Street. Call 539-3255 for more information.

Vermillion Shift, Some Things Coming, and An Ideal World will play at the Bank. The Bank is located at 401 South Eutaw Street. Call 837-0502 for more informa-

Meyerhoff Symphony Hall

The Celebrity Series presents the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra with Christopher Seaman as conductor and Elmar Oliveira on the violin. The Orchestra will perform a selection from Still's Symphony No. 2, "Song of a New along with Saint-Saens Violin Concerto No. 3 and Franck's Symphony in D minor.

LECTURES

Women's History Month

Helen Horowitz, Profesor of History at Smith College, is the author of "The Power and Passion of M. Carey Thomas." She will present "The Baltimore World of M. Carey Thomas" at 3:30 p.m. in the Clipper Room of Shriver

Applied Physics Laboratory Colloquium

The APL Colloquium this week is by William N. Sharpe, Jr. Sharpe is a professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering here at Johns Hopkins U. His will lecture on "Tensile Testing of Small Specimens" in the Instruction Television Facilty, Maryland 214 at 2:00 p.m.

ON CAMPUS

Starting at 10 p.m. in the Great Hall, sponsored by RAB. Free refreshments and music, so relax,

OFF CAMPUS

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Images of Women in Greeting Cards

A special display organized in service of Women's History Month will look at the changing images of women as portrayed on greeting cards. This selection of approximately twenty cards from 1920 thru the present will show how cards reflect the changing awareness of women's roles. The exhibit will be located in the Art of Cards and Letters gallery. It all happens in the National Postal Museum starting today and running at least thru March.

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ON CAMPUS

Karaoke Night

Karaoke Night will be held in Wolman Station. This event will begin at 9:00 p.m. and is sponsored by the Office of Residential

Taiwanese Student Association The TSA will present a Lantern

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SPORTS

BIA Foosball Tournament The tournament will be held starting at 1:00 p.m. in the McCoy game room.

ON CAMPUS

Sunday Mass

Catholic Mass is held in the Glass Pavilion at 11:00 a.m, however, all visitors are welcome. Father Riepe will preside and present a sermon, as well as offer com-

Food Services

Dinner: Wolman Station - Chicken Cacciatore, Clam Strips, Vegetable Medley Curry, Seasoned Noodles, Mixed Vegetables, French Cut Green Beans Soups of the Day: Beef Chili, Vegetarian Vegetable, and Cream of Mushroom. Terrace Court Cafe Carved Turkey with Stuffing



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CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten

New Stage Nights, only at 8x10. 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

LECTURES

Women's History Month

The Vice President of the National Organization for Women will present "Changing the Culture of Violence Against Women' this Monday at 5:00 p.m. in the McCoy Multi-purpose Room. Contact Keri Hicks at 516-3136 for more info.

Biomedical Research Lecture

Randy Nelson, Ph.D. and Associate Professor of Psychology at Johns Hopkins U will present 'Seasonal Changes in Immune Function and Disease Processes at 7:00 p.m. in Mudd Audito-

ON CAMPUS

Ouestions of Faith.

A Christian film and discussion series in the AMR Wood House at 5:00 p.m. Sponsored by campus ministries.

OFF CAMPUS

The Baltimore Folk Music Society Caller: Diane Schmit; Music: Terpsichore, Elke Baker, violin, Liz Donaldson, piano. These cordial dances, the forerunners of American square dances, can be as old as the English Renaissance or as new as yesterday. The figures are simple, and each dance is taught and walked through. Beginners are welcome and should arrive promptly at 8 p.m. to learn the basics. Tickets \$5 for members and \$7 for nonmembers. Call the Hot Line (410) 366-0808 for

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Hammerjacks Concert Hall

Extreme with Flash will hold thier concert at 9:00 p.m. The Hammerjacks concert hall is located 1101 South Howard Street. Call 752-3302 for information

Concerts in Turner

"Music is Good Medicine: A Showcase for New Talents" will be presented in Turner Auditorium of the Johns Hopkins Medical Institution at 5:30 p.m. Classical Dance of India will be performed by Rita Raju (MSII), Anjou Shah (Ph. D. candidate), and Anouja Restogi (MPH candidate). Its time to take a break and relax, haven't you been at JHMI enough hours this week.

ON CAMPUS

Inter-Asian Council

The IAC will sponsor a talk by professor Bonnie Oh entitled "Model Minority Myth" at 8:00 p.m. in the AMR Multipurpose Room.

OFF CAMPUS

Walters Art Gallery—1995 **Exhibitions**

Over 40 owners and winemakers from Napa Valley will present thir wares as part of their 1995 National Tour. All proceeds benefit The Walters. 6:00-8:30 p.m. at Omni Inner Harbor Hotel. Tickets are \$40 per person. Call 410-547-9000, ext.313.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 8

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CONCERTS/CLUBS

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Hard Soul Poets are similar to Drivin' and Cryin' will play for college night at 8x10. 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

LECTURES

Wednesday Noon Series "Anarctica: Volcanos, Sand

Dunesand Warm Frozen Lakes," an illustrated lecture by Bruce D. Marsh, Ph.D. and professor of Earth and Planetary Sciences, at the Johns Hopkins University.

Women of Faith: Differing Journeys,

Differing Realities A panel of four women speakers of different faiths will discuss the issues at 7:30 p.m. in the Sherwood Room. Sponsored by JHU Interfaith Council and Women's Studies Dept.

OFF CAMPUS

Baltimore Folk Music Society

Caller: Jan Drechsler. Band: Guture Geeaers of America, Andrea Hoag, fiddle, Charlie Pilzer, piano, Bob Mills, banjo and other stringed instruments. All dances are taught and walked through. Beginners are always welcome inexperienced dancers should arive promptly at 8 p.m. Music and dance styles include New England, Souther Appalachian and Celtic styles, with nationallyknown musicians and callers appearing regularly. The dances are sponsored, in part, by the Maryland State Arts Council. \$5 for members, \$7 for non-members. Lovely Lane Church, 2200 St. Paul Street

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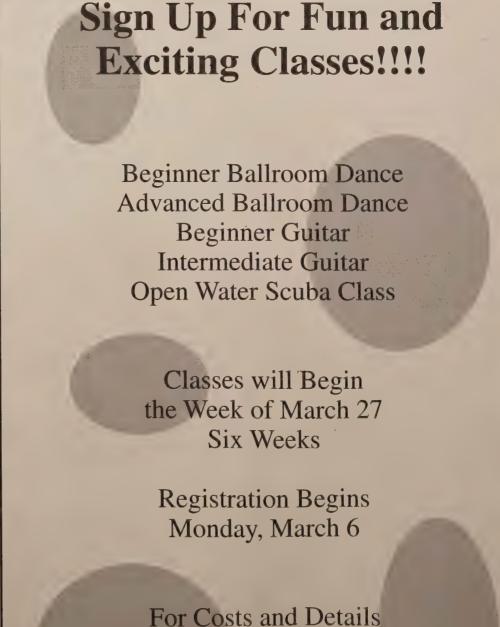
Calendar Policy

The Calendar lists events of interest which occur both on and off the Hopkins campus. The Calendar accepts entries for any event or activity in the Baltimore area of interest to Hopkins undergraduates. Entries should be 50 words or less and should fall under one of the following headings: Concerts/ Clubs, Exhibits, Films, Lectures. Off Campus, On Campus and Sports. The News-Letter reserves the right to edit submissions. All Calendar submissions must be received at the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 5 p.m. prior to the Friday of publication. The News-Letter provides the Calendar as a service to the Hopkins community.

IFC Disclaimer

At all Fraternity/Sorority events the sponsoring group(s) reserve(s) the right to limit the number of people and those who may attend.





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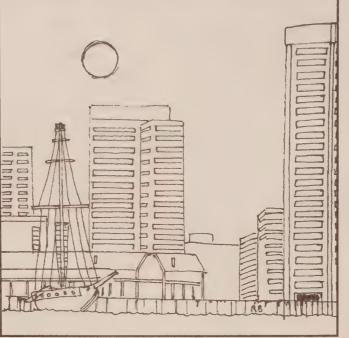
The 'Best of Baltimore' Quiz

Sponsored by Eddie's Liquors (3109 St. Paul St., 243-0221) and Eddie's Supermarket (3117 St. Paul St., 889-1558).
Win a case of beer and \$10 worth of munchies.

Ah Baltimore, what a great college town! It's so nice to have shopping malls and fast food restaurants within hiking distance. Then there's the Rotunda, with Giant, Rite-Aid, and even a Loews movie theater. Each week they play all of two features. Can you believe it? Two movies. Geez we're lucky. Some other college towns have theaters that only play one. Then there's the conveniently located Orient Express, where you can get an authentic taste of China. Craving for a quick snack? Try a bagel from Sam's Bagels. Maybe it's an all-nighter night and you're sick of mozzarella sticks and chicken tenders from Abel's. Grab your coat, walk into our local Royal Farms, make sure the store is not in the progress of being

robbed, and grab the last dated Chipwich ice cream sandwich. Of course, this is just a pitiful attempt by the QM to be sarcastic and cynical. Baltimore is not as bad as it seems. It's just that those Hopkins college brochures made it seem like being in Baltimore would put you at some geographical center where all worlds were now within your reach. And mind you, they never once lie. Having probably been developed by the Psychology department, they shrewdly leave much to the imagination. For example, use of such simple phrases like "Washington D.C. is only 45 minutes away and New York only 4 hrs," make you think you'll be spending more than a few weekends having fun in these cities. What they left out were key words like broke and Biochem exam. But the QM is not one to be easily led into cynicism. You've got to make the best of it, right? So he asked around and learned that Baltimore really has a lot to offer (no sarcasm here). Somehow there are people at Hopkins, who from their first day on campus started exploring the city and now really know a lot about it. They can tell you where to find almost anything, and the best way to get there. The QM was really impressed. So this week's quiz honors those in the know. For even them though, this quiz might be somewhat hard. And as for those others, who have yet to even discover that we have an athletic center on campus, it might be a little learning experience, like it was for the QM. Not. The QM never learns, he already knows. It's a gift. Anyway, enough vanity. If you haven't already guessed, this week's quiz is on some of Baltimore's best. Some are well known, and others until now are well-kept secrets. As usual answer as many questions as you can along with the bonus and turn in your entry to the Gatehouse (News-Letter Office) by Wednesday at 5:00 P.M. By the way if you're turning in an entry for this quiz, you better know where the Gatehouse is located. Mark your entry QM and cram it into the mailbox outside. The winner (selected randomly in the case of ties) will win \$10 of food from Eddie's Supermarket and a case BEER! Additionally they will have their name in boldface in the following week's paper. So bust out the pen and paper and turn in your entry today!

1. When it opened in 1976, it had a front door that faced Light Street and a windowless brick wall that faced the harbor. Today there



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is a soaring glass atrium and an entrance harborside, as well as the IMAX theater, featuring a 75-foot-wide screen.

2. It's been a huge tourist lure since opening in 1981. There's an outdoor seal pool on the west side and a variety of dazzling undersea life inside.

3. It is the name of the vertically stacked mall at Harborplace just across Pratt Street. It was built because retail sales per square foot are among the highest of any shopping center in the whole nation.

4. Probably one of the most recommended restaurants to out-oftowners it serves amazingly good Italian food. It is guarded by the church tower of St. Leo's. Also a statue of Christopher Columbus faces it

5. Currently Baltimore's only Afghan restaurant. It is popular with both the economical and expense-account crowds. The rack of lamb is considered to be a special treat.

6. The entrance to this famous park is said to be a dramatic and scenic event. It was here that Meg Ryan and Rosie O'Donnell pondered the mysteries of love in "Sleepless in Seattle." Ahead you can look up and see Baltimore's Washington Monument.

7. If you want to get a glimpse of a certain celebrity who is shooting a movie in Baltimore, chances are they'll be staying at this hotel. It is specially customized for movie-production companies. In the past Johnny Depp, Kevin Bacon, Harrison Ford, James Earl Jones, Richard Dreyfuss, and Danny DeVito have all stayed here.

8. This 14-lane bowling center on Belair Rd. in northeast Baltimore is known for its neighborly charm, greasy food, and cheap beer

9. This bar in the Radisson Plaza Lord Baltimore Hotel is one of Baltimore's best kept dance secrets. The Sophisticated Swing during happy-hour has a combo that performs music from the bigband era.

10. This Gardenville candy store is known for its superior quality of sweet indulgences like crystallized rock candy, red dollars, and almond butter crunch chocolate. Just writing this question makes the QM's sweet tooth ache.

11. This outdoor movie venue in Columbia is perfect for catching a second-run flick while lying out on the grass with your blanket.

12. This dark Parisian bistro on W. Mulberry Street, located in what seems to be another condemned building, is one of Baltimore's finest French eateries. Sure bets include: a brandy touched pate, the tomato-seafood soup, and ice-cream-engorged profiteroles.

13. On Broadway Street you can catch delightful plays at this beloved theater. It is considered to be one of Baltimore's best amateur theaters.

14. This Spanish hideaway on Franklin Street is one of Baltimore's most festive restaurants. Sharing paella and sangria here is considered to be a dating rite of passage.

15. At Mount Vernon Place, this building with its subdued Renaissance Revival exterior has a 19th-century concert hall and a six-level, cast iron-balcony-ringed library, whose central space has been called the most awe inspiring interior in Baltimore.

Bonus/Tiebreaker: This restaurant at the Broadview Apartments on 105 W. 39th street was named as one of 1994's Top 40 restaurants in Baltimore.

Last week's quiz drew 12 entries! What's the deal here? Boy do you guys really know your presidents. There were 4 perfect entries and 5 with each one wrong. The other 3 weren't that bad either. The honorable mentions this week go to John Uglietta, Lynn Harrison Gorchov, and Daniel Markey. The winner however this week is **Angela "Aresenic" Arsenovic**. Sorry for the cheesy nicky name, but the QM couldn't resist. Take your time and get your beer and munchies from the Gatehouse.

The answers to last week's quiz are:

1. Franklin D. Roosevelt 2. Dwight D. Eisenhower 3. Andrew Jackson 4. Teddy Roosevelt 5. Andrew Johnson 6. Benjamin Harrison 7. Rutherford B. Hayes 8. Harry S. Truman 9. Jimmy Carter 10. Zachary Taylor 11. Thomas Jefferson 12. Lyndon B. Johnson 13. Ulysses S. Grant 14. Richard M. Nixon 15. Ronald Reagan

Bonus/Tiebreaker(8): Zachary Taylor, William Harrison, Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield, William McKinley, Franklin Roosevelt, Warren Harding

Campus Notes

All-new fresh and ripe comedy! Come to the **Buttered Niblets show** in the Barn, Tuesday, March 14th at 7:30 p.m. First 80 people get in!

The following message is brought to you by the Illuminati: This week HopSFA salutes the Science Fiction and Fantasy that makes us so warped. So stop by the Little Theater at 8pm on Thursday to join us for some flicks.

Have you ever felt that Hopkins students have no school spirit whatsoever? Then do something about it! The JHU Pep Band supports our Blue Jays all Spring by playing at all our home and away LAX games. Do you want to become a part of this 75+ year tradition? Join with the Pep Band as the Jays play Princeton this Saturday at Homewood Field at 2PM. If you want to join us, call the JHU Band at 516-8450.

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Welcome to an Action-Packed Lacrosse 1995!

BY JOE ISMERT AND JUSTIN YUEN EDITORS, LACROSSE1995

is a comprehensive overview of Hopkins' talented men's and women's lacrosse teams. So much is expected of them, that national titles for both would not seem too far-fetched.

For the men, anything less would be a disappointment. Bob Scott also plays a role in this: what better way to retire than to win a title as a goingaway present?

This year, more coverage has been given to the women's team, which is justly deserved. Their excellence on the field cannot be overlooked, as a jump into the Division I ranks is not too far off on the horizon.

What you're seeing here on these 36 pages could not have come to you without the dedication exhibited by so many idividuals special to the News-Letter.

Our writers have labored to bring

ontained within this issue you the most informative coverage of lacrosse here at Homewood. Thanks goes out to Jakob Boritt, John Applegate, Lisa Lundy, David Beccaria, and our team columnists, Abel Kahn and Trixie Sabundayo. Gianna Abruzzo deserves accolades for juggling lacrosse practice with working at the News-Letter. For the first time ever we have a women's oponents preview to bring you. This is largely due to Gianna's many hours of research.

Of course, this issue benefits from the exciting photography of several current and former staff members. Gerald Sylvester took color shots for us last year, of which we are greatful. Additionally, Joe Apaestegui, Noah Fischbach, and Glenn Stein were invaluable during the massive effort needed to include so many photos. There is no extent to which we can offer our deepest heartfelt gratitude for the two all-night escapades and many grueling hours that Noah labored through in order to bring the readers all of the pagentry and heroics involved with each photo-

We are also greatful to statistician Chris Atencio, and Stella Hwang and Max Barteau for the advertisements which fund this edition.

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Finally, we owe a lot to those who believed in our vision for this issue and allowed us to aim high: Mark Binker, Bob Lessick, Alice Chan, Jen Dash, and Johnny J. Wong, who spent numerous hours writing, doing layout, copyreading, and helping us achieve our goal: the bestever preview to hit Hopkins.

This season is set to be actionpacked and the only way that we can do it justice is to provide an action-packed preview so that you can brush up on the teams before the season begins. We hope that everyone will enjoy the season as much as we will. So sit back and enjoy the fruit of our labor.

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Midfielder Billy Evans emerged as a threat to opposing teams last year in his rookie season. (Inset) With the graduation of scoring sensation Rebecca Savage, Jenn Ward is expected to pick up the slack, breaking records in the process.

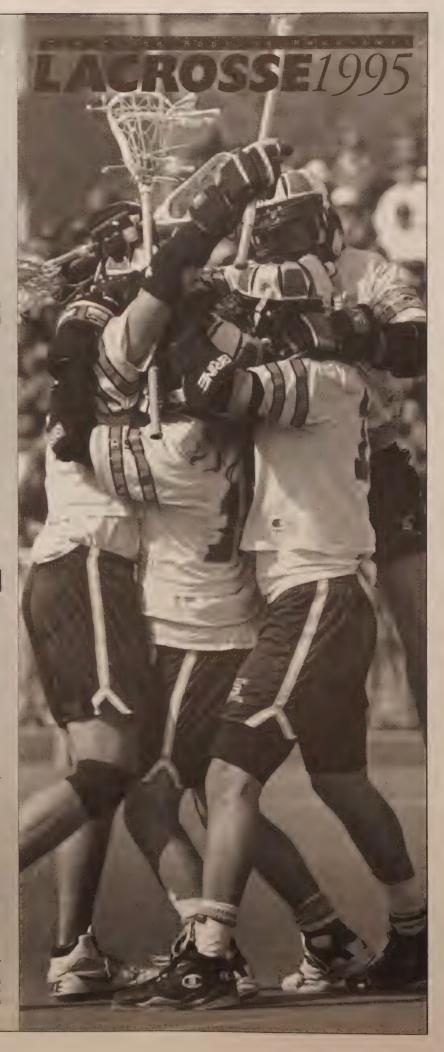
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The Blue Jays will be doing a lot of celebrating this season thanks to a potent attack.

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An integral ingredient in Hopkins' drive for the title is close defense standout Brian Kuczma. Photos by Gerald Sylvester

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1995 Blue Jay Squad is Loaded with Talent

BY JOHN APPLEGATE AND JAKOB BORITT

ational Champion. Johns Hopkins lacrosse. At one time these words were synonymous. The Blue Jays have won the national championship 42 times in the illustrious history of the program. The last of these crowns was garnered in 1987. It has been seven seasons. To Hopkins' faithful this drought is, in their minds, comparable to that of the Chicago Cubs, a team that has not won the World Series since 1909. Hopkins lax players have graduated without winning a national championship, something that was unheard of until these past few painful years. However a new season beckons, and with it, the inextinguishable hope of a national championship. This season that hope is stronger than ever for a Hopkins side that returns all but one starter, including four All-Americans.

Head Coach Tony Seaman begins his fifth season at Hopkins on Saturday against defending national champion Princeton. No one needs to remind that he has yet to bring a national championship to Homewood in those five years. Seaman, perhaps more than any other person, yearns for the elusive championship. In his four years at Hopkins Seaman has won 36 games, he has coached numerous All-Americans, he has even won the World Lacrosse Championship this past summer, but he will not be satisfied with his career until he brings the national championship back to Homewood Field. It is his only goal yet to be accomplished.

Seaman feels his squad has all the ingredients of a championship team. "We have as much talent as any other team in the country," Seaman said, "and our only focus is on winning the national champi-

Though they did show flashes of brilliance in the past few seasons, Hopkins has had trouble playing consistently. With so many solid players returning from last year's squad, the Blue Jays should have enough experience to offset such inconsistency. Seaman thinks the key to success "will be how consistently we can execute our game plan and force opponents into our style of play.'

Hopkins possesses both an explosive and experienced offense. The starting attack returns two All-Americans, while the midfield has talent and the necessary depth to contend for the title. The question mark of this year's Blue Jays, as last year, is the play of the defensive unit. Although young, the members of the defense gained valuable experience last season. Seaman believes that experience will help them to develop into a championship caliber team. "This year we have to continue improving in terms of tenacity and cohesiveness. To win championships you have to play defense, and we expect to rise to that challenge.

In three separate preseason polls Hopkins ranked in the top three teams. College Sports magazine rated the Blue Jays as the number one team in the nation. The Blue Jays traditionally play the toughest schedule in the nation, a schedule that begins on Homewood Field at 2:00 on Saturday versus Princeton. Seaman is convinced the schedule helps prepare his team for the rigors of the NCAA tournament. "We know that if we are a good team by the end of the season, then we will be a factor in the tournament." Many think the Blue Jays already are a good

Attack

The Blue Jays welcome back the premier front line in the nation. Seniors Brian Piccola and Terry Riordan combine to put relentless pressure on the goaltenders of the opposition. Both have received first team All-American honors during their sublime careers. Each also are within reach of the Hopkins career goals and scoring records.

Piccola returns for his fifth year of eligibility due to an injury sustained in his freshman year. Last season he registered 39 goals while assisting on 14 others. He has been named an All-American three times in his career, making the second team in 1994 and the first team the prior year. Piccola is a great dodger and relies on this strength to get into scoring posi-

First team All-American Riordan is the best pure finisher that the college game has seen in recent years. One of the team's three captains, Riordan hopes to match his junior year.

Last season he notched a team-high 48 goals along with 10 assists. He needs only 20 goals and 60 points to become the leader in school history for both categories. At 6'4" and 220 pounds, Riordan is a dominating figure who uses his great slashing ability to create scoring opportunities. His fearlessness, ability to come off screens, and deadly shooting skills have made him a perfect fit for the Hopkins motion offense.

Junior Dave Marr composes the final element of the awesome attack unit. Though he did not receive the recognition of his front line partners, his presence on the field creates numerous scoring opportunities for them. This season may be the breakthrough season for Marr. The Baltimore Sun chose him as one of the top two set-up men in the country. In 1994 Marr led the team with 34 assists and also scored 14 goals. His uncanny field vision and superb passing skills enable him to locate the other members of the offense.

Midfield

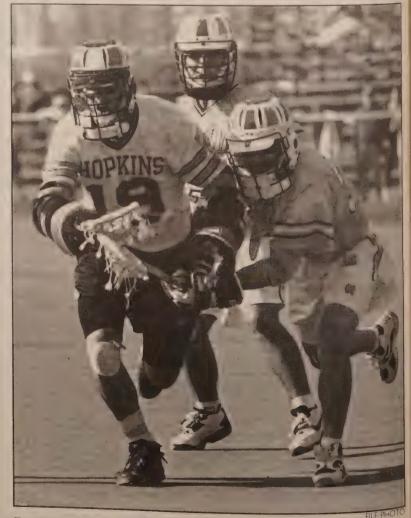
The Johns Hopkins midfield is comprised of both quality and quantity. There will be heavy competition for the nine spots that see consistent playing time. The three different lines have the ability to play a slow half-field offense or run the

In 1994, the Hopkins defensive unit was young and inexperienced. This year, though still relatively young, the unit had a season of Division I experience. Their growth and continued improvement is what the Blue Jays need to return the title to Homewood.

up-tempo transition game. Last year senior Peter Jacobs, another of the three captains, emerged as the prominent member of the midfield. He earned second team All-American honors and displayed great versatility. Jacobs inherited the role of faceoff specialist last year and, despite being 6'5", he still managed to win over 58 percent of his face-offs. He also recorded a team high 144 groundballs. Jacobs is a phenomenal athlete and will need to repeat his success of a year ago for the Blue Jays to be successful.

Along with Jacobs, junior Milford Marchant and sophomore Billy Evans will comprise the first midfield unit. Marchant has electrifying speed and a powerful shot. This combination of talent helped Marchant net 14 goals and assist on 11 more in 1994 to earn his second consecutive honorable mention All-American recognition. This year the emergence of Marchant as a dominant performer will be paramount for the Blue Jays. Evans hada solid 1994 campaign, scoring nine goals along with 11 assists. He will be given the opportunity to showcase his offensive prowess with much of the opposition's defense focusing on the big guns of the Hopkins attack.

The second group of midfielders. known for their exceptional defensive ability, will consist of the final of the three captains, senior Chris Steer, junior Tim Colbert, and sophomore Werner Krueger. Steer is an excellent defender and plays on the Blue Jays' man-down defensive unit. Colbert, also a skilled defender, has exceptional speed. Krueger contributed last season by



Terry Riordan charges downfield in a foot-race with a North Carolina player.

adding three goals and assists. He will relieve Jacobs on face-offs.

The third line of midfielders for the Blue Jays contains a more offensive mindset. Seniors Casey Gordon and Chris Macon both produced significantly for the Blue Jays last season. Gordon accounted for nine goals and seven assists last year. Macon, a member of Hopkins' extra-man offense, tallied 19 goals and assisted on five others. The Blue Jays need for these two members to continue their offensive production in 1995. A senior transfer from the Naval Academy, Tom Roszko, could claim the spot on the line. Other serious competition will come from junior Ed Zuchelli, senior Michael Noonan and freshmen Andy Godfrey and A.T. Bailey.

Defense

In 1994, the Hopkins defensive unit was young and inexperienced. This year, though still relatively young, the unit had a season of Division I experience. Their growth and continued improvement is what the Blue Jays need to return the title to Homewood. That task places a lot of pressure on the young group, but they have the talent to accomplish it. The group is led by sophomores Brian Kuczma and Aaron Van Horn. Kuczma started every game last season. He is a tough man-toman defender and has the potential to be a dominant take-away defenseman. Van Horn was in the starting lineup in all but four games last season. He uses his excellent athletic ability to pressure opposing

The third member of the defense will either be SUNY-Farmingdale transfer Todd Kearney or sophomore Abel Kahn. Kearney, a junior, has a very aggressive and physical style of play. Kahn also has an athletic and hard-nosed method that has impressed the coaches in the three spring scrimmages. That is something the Blue Jays need to replace with the loss of Jason Pressman. Seniors Geoff Bohlender and Carmen Cavolo, along with junior Dan Evans, will contend for playing time on defense. Cavolo and Evans are coming off knee injuries, however, and both may miss some or all of the season. Sophomore Jay Penn will play the position of long-stick midfielder for the Blue Jays. If the defense can mature quickly and the veterans return from injury, they can become a dominating force in front of the goal.

Goalkeeper

Junior Jonathan Marcus has started

The offensive unit the Blue Jays field is the most talented in the country. The midfield is dangerous and deep. The Blue Jays also have an improving defense and a veteran goalie. This appears to be the most talented of Tony Seaman's five Hopkins teams.



A solid performance in the cage by goalkeeper Jonathan Marcus is integral to the Jays' success this season. every game in net since his arrival at Homewood two seasons ago.

Last season Marcus made 213 saves for the Blue Jays, good for a .574 save percentage. In his 29 career starts at Johns Hopkins, Marcus has collected a total of 462 saves. If he repeats his performance of a year ago, Marcus also has the opportunity to set the mark for most career saves ever

With a stronger defensive unit ahead of him this year, Marcus should have his finest season yet at Hopkins. His poise and maturity should guide the Blue Jay defense throughout the 1995 cam-

Reserves

Backing up the attack will be senior Matt Bond and sophomore Brad Berzins. Bond played extremely well in the fall and should receive extensive playing time this spring. The Blue Jays have an abundance of talent at midfield and this should allow Coach Seaman to rotate many play-

Senior Bret Schreiber, recovering from a blown out knee suffered last season, hopes to regain his previous form and contribute.

Freshman Danny Galvagno will see playing time in the midfield. Defensive reserves Ben Andrew, Jordan Jayson, and Kevin Kaiser should see some playing time during this season. Serving as Marcus' back-up in goal will be freshman Eric Kuchner.

Outlook

The focus of the entire lacrosse program is to win the national championship in 1995. The 12-11 overtime loss to Princeton in last year's NCAA tournament still lingers in the minds of the Blue Jays. They will have a chance to gain some revenge for the defeat this Saturday on Homewood's plastic pitch.

But that loss will never be fully avenged unless Hopkins takes the national champi-



Brian Piccola sets up a Hopkins offensive

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This appears to be the most talented of Tony Seaman's five Hopkins teams. The coach summed up his team's chances: 'We are prepared to win it all. We have the talent. We have the experience. And most importantly, we realize that success is the product of hard work and perseverance.'

"If we remain healthy and focused, then we'll be in the race for the national title. Now we have to go out and deliver." And deliver the NCAA National Championship, the first since 1987, is what all Johns Hopkins University fans have been

Twenty-one years ago current Director of Athletics Bob Scott announced he was retiring as coach of the Johns Hopkins' lacrosse at the end of the season. His team adopted the motto "Win one for Scotty."

Fittingly, the Blue Jays won the 1974 national championship and sent Bob Scott on to his duties as Hopkins Director of Athletics on the highest note

After nearly a half century at Johns Hopkins, Bob Scott has once again announced he is retiring at the end of the season, this time from his Director of Athletics post.

Perhaps this season, the Blue Jays will make history repeat itself and "Win one for

Jays' Schedule Reads Like a Top Ten List

his year Hopkins' men's lacrosse team will face a schedule similar to the one they played last year. Their home and season opener will once again be against Princeton, while the season will once again close on a match up with cross-town rival Loyola. The Blue Tays will be able to gage their improvement against last season game by game, looking to take the games they lost last

Princeton

Tigers
Palmer Stadium (45,750) Nickname: Home Field: Enrollment: 4 600 Orange and Black Colors: Conference: Ivy League Bill Tierney Head Coach:

Princeton will be the first of the three home games that will open the Blue Jays' season. Last year, fans watched the home team be dominated by the Tigers. This year, Hopkins hopes to set a strong precedent by avenging not only that opening loss but also defeating the Tigers delt the Blue Jays in their NCAA semi-final match

While strong in the past three years, the Tigers find themselves without six of the All-American players that fueled their three consecutive trips to the NCAA final four.

One of the four starters to return to the team is senior Todd Higgins. Higgins, an All-American himself, will be leading the Tiger's defensive unit along with his lesserknown classmate Nick Lane

Three goalies are looking to fill the shoes of Scott Bacigalupo. Junior Pancho Gutstein and sophomore Pat Cairns are the leading contenders for the job, but fans should not be too surprised to see freshman Neal DiBello minding the Tigers' goal.

The Tiger attack will be lead by Scott Conklin, who cranked in 45 goals last season. Rookies Jon Hess and Chris Massey will be looking to join Conklin.

Junior Jeff MacBean is returning to lead the Tiger midfield, who will be joined by fellow veteran Jason Buttles. Basketball fans will recognize Jason Osier, who will join the Tiger lacrosse's midfield after finishing his duties as a guard on Princeton's basketball team.

The Blue Jays will be looking to take advantage of the less expierienced players in the Tiger line up, and exploit cracks in a defensive scheme that may not have had time to jell yet.

Fans at Homewood look on as Hopkins attackman David Marris mauled by the oposition to keep him from scoring.

Washington College

Shoremen Nickname: Kibler Field (2,000) Home Field: Enrollment Maroon and Black Colors: Centennial Conference Conference: Head Coach:

Washington College was dealt one of their four regular season losses by the Blue Jays last year. The Shoremen will be coming to Homewood field under the new leadership of John Haus, and hoping to start earning a return trip to NCAA tournament play against Hopkins. They will also be looking to prove that they can give as good as they get, after a nine-point loss to the Blue Jays last season.

Head coach Haus is no stranger to Homewood Field, having been the defensive coordinator for the Blue Javs. He will be looking to let attackman Bart Jaeger loose on the defense he used to coach. Jaeger will be leading an offense that lost four of its top five scorers to graduation. and is considered to be the Shoremen's primary offensive weapon.

The Shoremen's defense will be anchored by seniors Jesse Cook and Jerry Davis. Freshman Chris McGolone will add a youthful punch to the Shoremen backfield, while senior Greg Miller will augment the defensive effort as a longstick midfielder. Seniors Christian Boone and Matt Zarinko are the best bets to start in an as yet undefined midfield.

In goal, two-year starter Jon Lundberg will return, with sophomore Kevin Wakelee baking him up.

Rutgers

Nickname: "Scarlet Knights Home Field: Rutgers Stadium Complex (1,500) **Enrollment**: Scarlet Conference: Independent Head Coach: Tom Hayes

The Scarlet Knights of Rutgers will round out the opening three home games in the Hopkins schedule. Last year, the Blue Jays broke what was a close game open in the fourth quarter. That loss was part of a five game losing streak for the Scarlet Knights. Rutgers will be looking to continue the success they had at the end of last season in the form of wins against early season opponents like Hopkins.

The Scarlet Knights will be looking to unleash their attack unit, the team's most experienced component, against the Hopkins younger but well drilled backfield. Senior Ryan O'Shea is the feature player of the Scarlet Knight's attack. O'Shea, a twotime All American, will be joined by classmate Christian Lamanna and Junior Matt

The Scarlet Knights' midfield will be expected to turn in big scoring performances if Rutgers is to find itself in tournament play. Senior Dan Spillett will spearhead this effort after contributing 33 goals in the 1994 season. Freshmen Dean Falzon and Matt Kopley will see a lot of action in the midfield, relying on their youthful speed and stamina against Hopkins' wily and well designed center field game.

Syracuse

Nickname: Orangemen Home Field: Carrier Dome (50,000) Enrollment Colors: Orange Conference: Independent Head Coach: Roy Simmons Ir.

Syracuse will be Hopkins' first away game of the season. Last year, the Blue Jays took firm control of the game in the fourth quarter with an effort that yielded eight goals and the victory. That was the Orangemen's only regular loss.

In the Hopkins game, look for play in the Orangemen's backfield to be ferocious. Hopkins will be bringing what some are calling the nation's best attack against a Syracuse defense comprised totally of All-Americans and a veteran goalie. Seniors Ric Beardsley, Chad Smith, and Hans Schmid aggressively pursue opposing attackmen and are well-drilled in creating fast breaks for their offense.

The Orangemen bring a solid set of attackmen to the game. Junior Jim Morrisey will anchor the team upfield, and will look to freshman Casey Powell to be a big contributor

And while it is the Orangemen's defense that gets much of the press, the Syracuse midfield is a force to be reckoned with. Senior Roy Colsey is a two-time firstteam All-American and one of the best rounded players in the league. Colsey, who scored 44 points last season, scored two in the loss against Hopkins. Andy Rodriguez will join Colsey in the midfield together attempting to get a transition game going that will take the Blue Jay defense off-guard.

Virginia

Nickname: Cavaliers Klockner Stadium(7,000) Home Field: 18,073 Enrollment Orange and Blue Colors: Atlantic Coast Conference Conference: Head Coach: Dom Starsia

Last year, the Cavalier's attack exploited Hopkins' young defense in a heartbreaking fourth quarter victory. Virginia's attack will not find it so easy to dominate the Blue Jay's rear-guard, and will have to rely on timely support from their midfield in order to beat the Blue Jays.

Junior Tim Whiteley and sophomore



strength is its midfield. Juniors Jason Wade

and Jude Collins balance each other in the

midfield, with Wade being a dangerous

scoring threat and Collins able to control

potentionally dangerous midfield melay.

Senior Ousman Greene adds another scor-

ing threat to the Carolina midfield, and will

need to play a major role supporting the

attack in order for the Tar Heels to suffi-

ciently dominate the offensive end of the

North Carolina's attack unit is relatively

untested, and will be a good match-up

fense. Junior Brendan Carey will lead the

Tar Heel attack, and will be looking to step

up his performance from 20 goal season

last year. Junior Mark Phillips and sopho-

more Spencer Deering are top contenders

starting duties in goal for North Carolina.

D'Andraia played a key roll in tournament

play last year, and received MVP honors

Senior Rocco D'Andraia will have the

to round out the Tar Heel attack.

against Hopkins young and ready de-

Fans are caught unaware as Hopkins starts a fast break on intrastate-rival Maryland.

Michael Watson will be leading the Cavalier attack. Their emphasis will be on teamwork, as each of these lead players racked up impressive assist totals. Sophomore Doug Knight will also figure prominently in the Cavalier offensive scheme.

Virginia's midfield has both starting talent and strength off the bench. Seniors Greg Traynor and David Jones are high scorers who figure to start this season. Backing them up will be fifth-year senior Andrew Dausch, Junior Brad Hoag, and face off specialist Tony Nugent.

The Cavaliers will be looking to control the fast break and keep the vicious Hopkins attack away from their rebuilding defense. Senior Joe Wilson will be providing leadership in Virginia's backfield, while sophomore Tommy Smith is slated to take the other starting slot.

Karl Zeller is a new recruit who may figure prominently later in the season as injuries and other factors take their toll. Junior Court Durling is being challenged by freshman Chris Sanderson for the starting goal keeper slot.

North Carolina

Tar Heels Nickname: Robert Allison Fetzer Field Home Field: (5,700)24.299 Enrollment Carolina Blue & White Colors: Atlantic Coast Conference Conference: Head Coach: Dave Klarmann

The Tar Heels are the defending Men's Lacrosse champions, and last year capped a four game winning streak against Hopkins. In that game, Hopkins and North Carolina traded goals until the Tar Heel defense provided the game-winning goal in the third quarter.

Senior Steve Schreiber will anchor the Tar Heel defense, while sophomore Jon Fox will look to spark the fast break and score himself out of the backfield. Although potentially explosive, the Tar Heel back field will have to play a conservative game or risk falling victim to Hopkins' punishing attack.

Without a doubt, North Carolina's

When Hopkins faces Army, the Black Knights will be looking for damage control on defense. Senior Chris Auclair and

Both are proven scorers, but will rely on

the midfield to provide a quick transition game and scoring opportunities.

juniors Chris Carrano and Bendan Sheehan will try to keep the game close enough so that what scoring opportunities Army does have will be meaningful. Junior Travis Loving took over the starting goal-keeping duties last year, and is a solid backdrop to the Army defense.

Maryland

Nickname: Terrapins Home Field: Byrd Stadium (48,000) Enrollment: 21799 Red and White; Black and Gold Colors Conference: Atlantic Coast Conference Head Coach: Dick Edell

Intrastate rival Maryland fell to Hopkins last year, in a game where the Terrapins watched a two goal lead be swept away by Hopkins' attack. The Maryland team has taken a beating over the last two seasons, but looks to suit up a well rounded team this season.

Junior goalie Brian Dougherty will be backing up the Terrapin defense. Dougherty posted 178 saves last season, keeping Maryland in many games until the bitter end. Playing in front of Dougherty will be Senior defenseman Dan Radebaugh, an aggressive player with surprising agile stick skills.

Senior Kip Fulks brings speed to Maryland's midfield, making him a key factor in Maryland transition game. Fellow midfielder and team co-captain Greg Nelin is a consistent scorer and a team leader on face-offs.

Maryland's attack features Rob Chomo. Chomo, a senior, scored 18 goals last season and will need to step up his point production if the Terrapins are to be successful agains teams like Hopkins.

Navy

Home Field:

Fnrollment: Colors: Conference: Head Coach:

Midshipmen Naw-Marine Corps Stadium (30,000) 4,100 Navy Blue and White Independent Richie Meade

Navy lost to Hopkins last year in a game that ended with Hopkins on the defensive and fending off a Navy rally. This year, Navy returns with a blistering attack that has the potential to overwhelm Hopkins' defense in a rally situation.

Seniors Rob Bailey, Charles Bertrand, and Matt Long will form a formidable front for the Navy attack. Each of these three are consistent scorers, and have registered impressive totals in the assist column. Navy's defense will be lead by seniors Eric Kapitulik and Brendon Drew. These two will be fronting for goalie Garrett Luebker. Luebker, now a junior, posted 186 saves last season as Navy's starting goalkeeper.

Hopkins' fast attack will be looking to exploit Navy's untested midfield. After losing their midfield's leading scorer, their attack will be easier to contain. Middies Andy Ross and John Hannah will need to not only support Navy's attack but take part in it in order to win games. By the time Hopkins plays Navy, the Middie's midfield unit should have taken shape and pose a formidable threat.

Hofstra

Nickname: Home Field: Enrollment: Colors: Conference: Head Coach:

Flying Dutchmen Hofstra Stadium (7,000) Gold, WHite, and Blue North Atlantic John Danowski

The Flying Dutchman lost control of last year's game in the fourth quarter, as

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Cadets, Black Knights Michie Stadium (39,687) 4.100 Black, Gold and Gray Patriot League Jack Emmer

The Black Knights of Army will invade Homewood field to start the second half of the Blue Jays' season. Last year the West Point cadets were sent home with a stinging 15 to 8 loss. Hopkins controlled the entire game, opening a devastating lead in the second quarter and allowed 10 different Blue Jays to score.

Army sports what is optimistically called "youthful" midfield. While the defense and offense boast veteran and tested players, only co-captain Mike Colon brings a well rounded resume to the midfield. Army's young midfield unit will be molded around Colon's leadership. Colon will also play a key roll in Army's attack scheme.

Army's attack features two battle-tested juniors Dan Brostek and Rob Manning.



Peter Jacobs fights a scrum of North Carolina defenders on Homewood Field.

Tony Seaman Wants to Win One for 'Scotty'

BY JAKOB BORITT

ead coach Tony Seaman has been at the helm of the men's lacrosse program at Hopkins since 1991 and has guided the Blue Jays to four consecutive playoff appearances. Before coming to Homewood, Seaman coached at C.W. Post and the University of Pennsylvania. He is a native of Washingtonville, N.Y.

Last season ended with a heartbreaking overtime loss to Princeton in the NCAA Quarterfinals. This year, more than any, the pressure is on to win a national championship. Seaman has been preparing his corps of players for a run for the title, something that has eluded Hopkins since they last won in 1987.

News-Letter: By most standards last season would have been considered a success, but because this is Johns Hopkins, failure to make the Final Four was somewhat of a disappointment. But in retrospect you started the season 3-3, then won 6 of 7 before losing to Princeton in the second round. What are your feelings about the past season? With nearly all of last year's squad returning, what was learned from the 1994 campaign that will make 1995 more successful?

Tony Seaman: Last year we started off the season with an unbelievable injury the day before the Princeton game. Our best defenseman, Danny Evans, went down with a knee injury for the whole year. We lost him and then played horribly in the Princeton game. The injury was so severe that he is still out with the same knee injury a year later. We lost that game 21-10 and with our schedule there is no chance of recovering against somebody weak. Every week is just as strong as the week before. We got it together and made up for that, but throughout the year we had five knee injuries, every one to a starter. The night before the Loyola game we lost Jason Pressman, our best defenseman, who had replaced Danny Evans. He was probably going to be a first or second team All-American. We lost the Loyola game by two, then came back and beat Towson in

In the second round we lost to Princeton by a goal in overtime in a game we thought we should have won. I think that-not that we didn't get to the Final Four or win the National Championship-but losing that game the way we did after playing so well, when nobody expected us to be there, that was the biggest disappointment of last year. All of that piled on top just made it very disappointing to us. I know for my own self, it is a game that I will never forget as long as I coach. It is something that has spurred me on and kept me going through these nine months getting ready for the season. But you put all that aside when the whistle blows on Saturday and it's a new

We are excited about this year. We have got an awful lot of people back. We



JOE APAESTEGUI

Hopkins' Coach Tony Seaman meets the press.

certainly have the ability to score goals. We are a year older on defense. The goalie is a junior who has played every minute of every game since he has been at Hopkins. We have a nice team all the way through. What we need is the good Lord to be nice to us and stay away from some tragic injuries. If we stay healthy we could possibly have as good a season as Hopkins has ever had.

N-L: You coached the United States team that won the World Championships this summer in Manchester, England. Seven of the players were former Hopkins players. What was it like to represent your nation and be part of the best lacrosse team in the world?

TS: To represent your country is a thrill that you get very few times in your lifetime, if ever. And to have 26 talented players and a coaching staff that is so gifted—it was a wonderful experience.

We played 19 games, 12 before we went over to Manchester for the championships. Over here we played a lot of teams made up of who we called "should-have-beens" or "could-have-beens", guys who did not quite make the team. These guys thought they should have been on the team and they wanted to prove that to us in every game. We played throughout the entire United States, from Boston to Denver.

We went to the World Championships and played great over there. We were undefeated and in the final game we won 23-7. We really had it together. By the end we were as good as any team that has played lacrosse. That was wonderful, something I will never forget. But it still will never equal what I want to accomplish here, and that is win the national championship.

N-L: Rumors are that the off-season was especially difficult. Is this true and what was done to prepare for the season?

TS: We figured that in my time here that we have done everything, in different styles and different ways, to get us ready. We decided that we needed to be in better shape early on. However, you take a chance when you do that because you do not want to burn out throughout the season. Hopefully we won't let that happen.

We decided, as the fall ended, that we wanted to come into February 1 in the best shape we could be in. So we really stepped up the weight training and the conditioning. We came back two weeks early, before practice actually started, and went six days a week of conditioning for an hour and twenty minutes. February 2, when we walked on the field, we were in as good shape as we have ever been going into the season. It took a dedicated effort by the coaching staff and the players and we will see what the rewards are going to be. We are certainly in shape.

N-L: With nearly all off last year's team returning you had a very good idea of what to expect in the preseason, however were there any surprises—good or bad?

TS: No, I think that we are on chart for where we want to be at this time of the year. We open up against the defending national champions and I will be able to tell better then. As far as our first three scrimmages, we are happy with our progress. We are getting a little better each week. We are getting to know each other a little better. It is nice when you have that mixture of veterans, experience, and leadership. It's not as if we have a whole senior team or a whole junior team. It is spread

out well. Our midfield is a good example: there is a senior, a junior and a sophomore. Our attack is two seniors and a junior. Those two seniors could easily be first team All-Americans this year. Defensively we have two kids who played every minute of every game as freshmen and now they are sophomores. That year means a whole lot. They still have room to grow but it will be a whole lot easier for them this year.

N-L: Two new coaches join the Hopkins staff this season, Hopkins all-time great Dave Pietramala and Billy Daye, a former North Carolina Tar Heel. What have they brought to the program?

TS: Dave Pietramala comes in as, probably, the greatest player ever to play the game of lacrosse at the defensive end. He might be the best all around guy that has ever played lacrosse. He brings with that a great ability to coach. He has been coaching for four years; this is his fifth. He was an assistant here when he got out, then he went to Penn for two years and Loyola for a year. He has really grown and matured. He feels great because he is back home and we have put him in charge of the defense. He knows it well. He has some great ideas we mix in with my own and Coach Cowan's. He does a great job. He instantly earns everyone's respect because everyone knows he is great.

Billy Daye is our goalie coach. During my first year here the NCAA came out with a rule stating you cannot have any more than four coaches total on a team. Hopkins always had a number of volunteers. That made it a special place because you've got so much good coaching. To cut that down to four people hurts; the year before the rule we had seven. We basically lost three coaches. One of the things we lost was someone who could work with our goalies full time. I felt this year that one of the keys was bringing in someone just to work with the goalies. That is why Billy Daye was hired. So far he has done a wonderful job and we couldn't be happier. It was definitely the right decision and he was the right guy to go and get. That will pay off all year long. I couldn't be happier with both the coaching changes.

N-L: Are you satisfied with the preseason? In the three scrimmages against Brown, Duke and Yale what were you happy with and what was lacking in your team?

TS: We played well so far. In a scrimmage you never know how the other team looks at it. You don't know if you're playing against their first run, or their second or third. You don't know how they are substituting or what they want to see out of the scrimmage. We want to get better each week and that is what we have done so far. So that is what we want to keep doing. Everything here points to May

29. Nothing else matters but the national championship.

N-L: This is the first year in your career at Hopkins that all the players on the team were recruited by you. You have nearly everyone returning, including four All-Americans. The talent level of this team is arguably the best in the country. Basically this is the year to win the national championship. What has to be done to obtain this goal?

TS: Everything has got to go your way. The Virginia coach put it very well. He said "You might be better than you were last year and not get as far because the talent level is spread out so well that on any given day you don't play well or the ball bounces the wrong way." We found that out last May against Princeton. The ball goes the wrong way one time and it can mean curtains. You have to get yourself to level where you don't let that happen. Hopefully we will be able to do that. We will work hard and prepare ourselves to be able to overcome any challenge. I am really excited though, because we think this is a talented group of people-from number one through number forty. We think this is a talented coaching staff. We hope we stay healthy and play well. I think

N-L: With so many players returning, fans will have a good idea of what to expect from Hopkins this year, what style they will play and who will be the important players necessary for a championship. Obviously the four All-Americans Riordan, Piccola, Jacobs, and Marchant will play key roles. Who else are expected to make major contributions to the team?

TS: Certainly everybody knows about

Riordan, Marchant, Jacobs and Piccola. Billy Evans, who is a sophomore but played an awful lot for us as freshman, is going to be a big part of our current game

Casey Gordon, a senior who we have been waiting for to step up, has been getting it done so far in the pre-season. That is exciting for us. Tommy Roszko, a transfer from Navy, is a senior. This will be his final year and we need him to play well, lead us and be a big part of our team.

We certainly need people to stand up at the defensive end. Abel Kahn is going to start Saturday. He came here as a walk-on freshman and now he is going to start at long stick. He has worked real hard to do that. He's been a pleasant surprise.

Three freshman midfielders, Andy Godfrey, A.T. Bailey and Danny Galvagno, are playing really well. They have to overcome inexperience, being freshmen and not knowing the ropes of what we do as well as the upperclassmen do. It will take them time, but they are so talented that they will get playing time throughout the season.

What we really have got to do is blend it together. You can have all the individuals in the world but this is a team game. There is only one ball out there. So far we have been very unselfish and getting the ball in the right people's hands.

N-L Saturday is Princeton. You open the season with the defending National Champion, a team that beat you twice last season including in the second round of the tournament, a team you have not beaten since 1992. How important is this game for a successful season?

TS: It is huge. That is the thing about our schedule. It has been rated by a couple of magazines and by the NCAA committee

as the toughest schedule in the country. It stands by itself again this year. There is no other team that takes on the schedule that we do. Every single game you will be asking me the same thing about it being another big game against number one. two, three, four in the country, etc. Your first game is always your toughest because you have not seen the other team play. You can remember from the past but now they have new personnel and they might be doing things differently. It is the unknown. We do a great job of scouting and preparing for teams but the first team you play you can not scout because you cannot go to scrimmage. So all you have to go on is word-of-mouth talk from other coaches who don't tell you very much. That is why when we play somebody for a second time we always do well against them because we do such a good job of scouting them. The first time is always tough, but they have the same problem we

It is a different Princeton team. Their four time All-America goalie has graduated and they have lost a couple other key players. They have had good recruiting years, they have a good program, they are cocky, they are the champs. They are going to feel very good about themselves coming in here. They will give us everything we can handle but we are excited about having them come down. There is not a lot of pregame talk you can talk about before the first game, you just don't

N-L: The second game of the season is against Washington College, the only Division III school on the schedule. John Haus, a former assistant of yours is the new head coach. Does this game have any special meaning to you? Will there be any extra emotion due to the mentor-pupil relationship? Is this going to be a Bobby Knight - Mike Krzyzewski scenario?

TS: The student comes back to meet his teacher, right? But I was never John's teacher and he was never my student. that's for sure. He is a real good friend and will do a great job there. It is a Division III team but it is one of the best Division III teams in the country. They look at the Hopkins game as a very special game. If they could ever pull a win it would be the upset of the year and make their season. They are going to come in here with all the blood and guts and glory. We know that will be a tough game. It comes four days after Princeton, then we have a good Rutgers team the following Saturday. We know we have a good go in front of us

N-L: You will play the two teams who are considered by the polls to be your biggest opposition for the National Championship on consecutive weekends. How important are the Syracuse and Virginia

TS: Those are big games. Syracuse is always a little bit tougher when you have to play them up there in the dome. There are only four schools that have beaten them in the dome, and we are one of them. We beat them in '92 when we played them

in the dome, we beat them last year when they came down here. They are very senior defensively laden. They are always good offensively. They will be a real challenge.

N-L: What other games do you feel are especially important this season?

TS: Every one. Every one on the schedule. We play 10 of the top 12 teams, and we scrimmaged the other two. There is not a weak sister on there. Everybody is good and everybody loves to beat Hopkins. Carolina is always good and we have to play them down there. Virginia is very talented. Maryland is playing very well this year. The service academies are always hard hitters and aggressive. They take no prisoners, so those are usually physical affairs. Hofstra has a lot back on their team. I think Towson State are the underdogs in the entire country. They should be ranked second or third. Loyola is very good this year. This could be the year for Maryland. for the state. I think Maryland, us, Towson and Loyola are all excellent lacrosse teams. That could be the Final Four if it ever got matched up right.

N-L: As mentioned earlier, this team is arguably the most talented in the nation. The attack is unmatched, the midfield is phenomenal and the defense has matured into a very solid unit. What must you do for this team to win the national champion-

TS: I think we have got to play well. We have to play as a team. Everybody has to understand his role on the team. The defensive end is a key for us. We have to play well there and our goalie has to play well all year. We have got to execute. We can never think that we are better then we are. We can never think it is going to be an easy day. We have to go out and play hard. The only thing that matters is the score at the end. We have got the people to shoot the ball well. If we keep our heads about us and keep working hard this is a team that has unlimited possibilities.

N-L: This is Bob Scott's final season as Athletic Director at Hopkins. How much of an incentive is it for the team as well as yourself to, as Hopkins did in 1974, "Win one for Scotty?"

TS: The relationship a coach and a team has is a lot different than the Athletic Director and the team. Everybody on this team knows how great Bob Scott is; to this school, to the lacrosse program, to lacrosse at Hopkins, and to Hopkins. He loves Hopkins. He loves Hopkins' fencing, crew and debate just as much as he loves Hopkins lacrosse. He is an institution in himself here.

Personally I feel lucky to have worked for somebody like him for five years and to have his influences, to see how he handled things, and to have his leadership above me. There is nothing in this world that I would like to say to him on May 29 than "This one is for you." Maybe then he can go out and say "I didn't hire the wrong guy. He worked out alright for us." I would love to be able to get that done for him.



FILE PHOTO

Tony Seaman patrolling the sidelines, in search of a national championship.

Assistants Pietramala, Cowan, and Daye

any believe that it takes a great player to make a great coach. Well, if that is in fact the case, the Johns Hopkins men's lacrosse team has as close to a perfect coaching staff as any team can get assisting head coach Tony Seaman. And this season, the team is hoping to benefit from this excellent coaching and secure the NCAA Division I national championship.

Returning to Hopkins after a three year leave from coaching here is full-time head defensive coordinator Dave Pietramala. Pietramala played at Hopkins from 1986-89 and achieved All-American defenseman honors three years in a row as well as Defensive Player of the Year in 1988 and Player of the Year in 1989. Since then, he has played Club Lacrosse and earned All-World Honors at the World Championships this year, under the superb head coaching of Seaman.

Pietramala's coaching experience began in 1991 when he joined Seaman to coach the Blue Jays. He has spent the past three years coaching at University of Pennsylvania and Loyola College, but is "very excited to be back at Hopkins

Pietramala is joining the Hopkins staff as a full time coach and will be in charge of directing the defense, which is the youngest part of the team. The Blue Jays have only two returning defensive players who saw time in last year's games, and Pietramala is working hard to help the young players implement the "Hopkins system." "They have come a long way," he said, speaking of the defense, "but we still have a lot of work to do.

On the other side of the field, Hopkins poses an immediate threat to their opponents with a talented offense led by the seniors. Assistant coach Joe Cowan, returning from last year, aids Seaman in his direction of the attack. According to Pietramala, Cowan has "one of the absolute best offensive minds that I have ever

The fourth man on Seaman's coaching staff is Billy Daye, former goalkeeper for the UNC Tar Heels (1990-93). Daye was a member of the 1991 team that captured the national championship. Ironically, his college career was cut short in an injury in a 1993 game against Hopkins. His coaching experience also began at his alma mater, where he assisted goalies and defensemen. Here at Hopkins, Daye will work with the goaltenders and according to Pietramala, "has been a vital part in the betterment of goalie

Daye has been working very hard with Marcus, "trying to rid him of some of his bad habits from last year." Daye continued, "He will definitely be a strength for the team this year; he has a new outlook based on his three extensive years in goal.' Daye does admit, however, that the position of goal is going to be an important factor in the quest for the national cham-

Both Daye and Pietramala will help in the scouting and recruiting processes. Seaman is excited to have both new coaches on the staff and is looking for their extensive playing as well as coaching experience to benefit the team tremendously. He is also looking for both coaches to aid in attracting more "quality student-athletes to attend Johns

As far as the season is going to progress for the Blue Jays, Pietramala sees Hopkins as having the toughest schedule in the entire country

"I see a lot of parity in the sport of lacrosse right now," said Pietramala, naming UVA, Princeton and Syracuse as contenders as possible contenders.

"We have to see how our defense plays



Dave Pietramala's professional playing days are over, as he announced his retirement from the MILL's Baltimore Thunder team at the World Lacrosse Championships this summer

"I'll never forget going to that game... I got there [Homewood Field] at 11:00 a.m. for a 2:00 p.m. game, and the place was full. It was standing room only, the largest crowd I'd ever seen at Homewood.. I was scared to death. And we went out and beat them 9-6. It was the dethroning of Navy and the crowning of Hopkins,"

—ASSISTANT COACH JOE COWAN

in the big games; we have to see how the team grows up," said Pietramala.

But we definitely have the strength and if everything falls into place, we should certainly be playing on Memorial Day," added Daye

Cowan noted that it has been eight years since the Jays have won a national title. The longest previous title drought occurred from 1959 to 1967. "There are a lot of similarities between us and that team [from 1967]," Cowan revealed.

Cowan played on that contingent, which set the precedent for three consecutive titles in 1967, 1968, and 1969, when the

Jays won or shared the national champi-

One of the memories which remain in his mind today is a crucial game Hopkins played in 1967 against a legendary Naval Academy squad, a team which Cowan almost became a member of, before deciding to attend Hopkins. "At the time, they had the best team," Cowan remembered. "They had a 42-game winning streak going.

We were both undefeated when Navy came to Hopkins that year. I'll never forget going to that game. They were the Goliath at the time. I got there [Homewood Field] at 11:00 a.m. for a 2:00 p.m. game, and the place was full. It was standing room only, the largest crowd I'd ever seen at Homewood. I was scared to death. And we went out and beat them 9-6. It was the dethroning of Navy and the crowning of Hopkins.

Concerning Hopkins' drive for the championship this year, Cowan flatly stated, "Right now, I'd put us near the top. We've rebuilt the team from top to bottom. Our talent is as good as any team in the country. To win, we also need a little luck, and we can't have any injuries on the

In the meantime, the Blue Jays have an incredibly talented and dedicated coaching staff to lead them in pursuit of their long-awaited national championship tro-



Joe Cowan (left), member of the Hopkins Hall of Fame, and Billy Daye (right), standout goalkeeper at North Carolina, round out the Hopkins coaching staff.

Jacobs, Riordan, and Steer Lead the Squad

BY DAVID BECCARIA AND NEWS-LETTER STAFF

or the first time in recent memory, the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays will open the lacrosse season this weekend ranked number one in the nation. That can be a huge burden for a team, but it's not like Blue Jay players aren't accustomed to playing under pressure. Simply putting on the Hopkins jersey means living up to over a century of Incrosse pride, tradition, and excellence. The alumni and fans expect a lot and this year's squad is expected to

Senior co-captains Terry Riordan, Peter Jacobs, and Chris Steer will be asked to provide the leadership. The last four classes of seniors graduated without a title during their Hopkins tenure. Riordan, Jacobs, and Steer want to make sure that doesn't happen for this year's seniors.

Peter Jacobs, a native of Manhasset, Long Island, is the '94 Penniman Award recipient, given annually to the Jays' top

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Jacobs is cautiously optimistic about this year's team's chances. "We haven't proven anything yet," he warned. "It makes me a little skeptical that the so-called 'experts' have us ranked number one." He continued, "We have to go out on the field and prove it against the teams on our schedule.

He does acknowledge the team's potential, however. "On paper we have a ton of talent," Jacobs noted. "We have one of the most talented teams that I've been a part of, but we have to put it together," he added.

Chris Steer is a defensive specialist on the Hopkins midfield. He excels at shortstick defense and is counted upon heavily in man-down situations. Steer is from nearby Cockeysville and sees experience as a major strength for Hopkins in '95.

We have a lot of seniors who are game leaders," Steer pointed out. "They have a lot of game experience.

When asked to elaborate, Steer said, "We have the premier attack in the country with Brian Piccola, Terry Riordan, and Dave Marr." He continued, "The defense is young, but it has a year of experience now," and added, "The coaching staff is the best in the country.

Steer was asked who needs to step up



One of Hopkins' all-time greats already, Terry Riordan is a goal-scoring machine. their play in order to improve on last year. He pointed out that a lot of guys have already stepped up their games in fall and spring practice in addition to three scrimmages. "It's not fair to say that one person needs to play well for this team to succeed," said Steer. "All the guys have worked hard and done what they've had to do. I'm sure that this year, people will see a lot of people carrying the load for this team."

What can you say about Terry Riordan? He's a three-time All-American, last year a first teamer. He led all of Division I with 48 goals in '94. He won last year's Morrill Award, presented annually to the Jays' best attacker. He is a mere 20 goals short of Franz Wittelsberger's all-time career IHU scoring record of 151 goals.

Riordan, a Long Islander who hails from Baldwin, N.Y., will be expected to lead the way if the Blue Jays are to make a run at the NCAA championship.

This year's Blue Jay squad should receive added leadership from Brian Piccola. a co-captain of last year's team. Piccola is a fifth-year senior on attack who is back because an injury limited his action as a freshman. He has as many career total

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points as Riordan and should provide a dynamic one-two scoring punch.

There is plenty of reason for optimism this season, even more so than usual in recent years. "Every year we expect to win the national championship," Jacobs noted. Quite true. Expectations at Hopkins always are difficult to live up to. The '95 squad certainly has the talent and the captains don't want to disappoint.

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—CHRIS STEER



Chris Steer has stepped it up.



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Peter Jacobs emerged as an outstanding faceoff man last year.



Head Coach Tony Seaman.

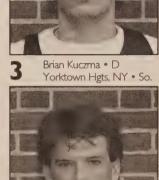
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1994 Season Ends with Heartache for Jays

BY JUSTIN YUEN

hat could have been. In the past eight years, that line has dogged the Blue Jays. Last season is no exception.

After kicking off the season in a rocky way, losing 20-11 to Princeton University, Hopkins went on to have an up and down season. Easy wins over Division III standout Washington College (21-12) and Rutgers (11-7) precluded a rousing 19-14 victory over the Orangemen from Syracuse University. Was this a harbinger of good things to come, like an extended winning

No, in fact Hopkins suffered two straight losses to other tough teams: Virginia (8-11), and North Carolina (9-11). What particularly annoyed the Homewood faithful and the team was how many shots simply sailed wide. Hopkins outshot the teams, but failed to find the back of the net.

The Jays responded by winning five in a row: Army (15-8), Maryland (12-10), Navy (12-11), Hofstra (15-7), and Towson State (13-9) all fell victim. In the rainsoaked regular season finale against crosstown rival Loyola, the Jays dropped their first game against the Greyhounds ever, 15-17. Both teams traded goals as time wound down, but Loyola eventually came out on top in front of a record crowd down the road on Charles Street.

In the First Round of the NCAAs, Hopkins disposed of Towson State easily, 22-16 on a sunny day at Homewood Field. Their attack shone, bombarding Towson's defense. The combined total of 38 goals for the two teams set a new record for most total goals scored in a NCAA playoff game.

This set up a Quarterfinal match with Princeton, the same team which blew them out in the opener. What resulted was a thrilling overtime game at Princeton which left the Jays heartbroken, a game on which Tony Seaman commented, "May 14 Ithe date of the gamel is a day I'll never

Leading 11 to 10 with 2:02 left in regulation, it was do or die for Princeton. With the crowd on the edge of their seat, the Tigers passed the ball around, looking for an opening with the final minute tickin down. Tiger attackman Scott Conklin put a bullet past Hopkins goalkeeper Jonathan Marcus with just 37 seconds left, knotting the score up at eleven all. Before time expired, the Jays were able to get off three shots, with the fourth period ending with a huge pileup in front of the Tiger goal, as Hopkins attackman Dave Marr's shot glanced off goalie Scott Bacigalupo's face

In the overtime period, Hopkins was able to get off two shots thanks to Peter Jacobs' ability to consistently win faceoffs. Both were off the mark, which set up Princeton's first and only goal in overtime.

Rob Neff of Princeton picked up a ground ball on a check and raced up the field toward Marcus. At this point, Princeton University head coach Bill Tierney was



FILE PHOTO

Todd Cavallaro will be missed this season, as he supplied some spark during the Jays' run toward the NCAA Quarterfinals.

wildly gesturing for a timeout, much to the chagrin of assistant coach Dave Metzbower. Just when they were almost noticed by a referee, Neff lost possession of the ball thanks to the hustle of a Hopkins player and his check, dashing Princeton's hope

Unfortunately for the Jays, Conklin picked up the ball, and ran unmolested toward the goal, shoveling the ball into the bottom of the net past Marcus. Princeton's only shot in overtime was the only one it needed.

As the Tigers celebrated under the scoreboard which read "Princeton 13, Visitors 12", Marcus knelt down in the middle of the field, devastated by the goal. Hopkins almost had a ticket into the Semifinals. Instead, Princeton went on to win the national championship. The loss marked the first time since 1991 that the Blue Jays did not appear in the NCAA Semifinals, but all the doubters who noisily questioned Hopkins' talent at the beginning of the season were silent by the end of that

Despite the disappointing ending, there were many individual highlights to point to. Along the way, Hopkins' attackmen racked up some impressive numbers. Terry Riordan notched 48 goals and was made a First Team All-America selection. Fellow attackman Brian Piccola scored 39 goals. Both are tied for seventh place for points on the all-time list, with 178, going into their last season. Marr also completed a solid campaign, leading the team in assists with 34

Peter Jacobs established himself as one of the top middies in the country, while his reputation was also bolstered by his faceoff successes. Jacobs blossomed into a 2nd Team All-America selection, accompanying Milford Marchant (Honorable Mention) in the elite midfielder ranks. Billy Evans added some firepower as well. proving himself to be a force to be reckoned with in his rookie season. Todd Cavallaro closed out his stellar career with three goals against Princeton in the Quarters, capping his Blue Jay career on a high

On defense, Jason Pressman ended his tenure on the sidelines with an injury, but played well during the season and took home the "Most Improved Senior" award. Given the chance to start, he made the most of it, using his immense strength to keep top attackmen away from the net. His long-stick will be hard to replace this year. Brian Kuczma and Aaron Van Horn accomplished a lot, considering the pressure of coming up against top attackmen each week in their first season. Van Horn was injured for a few games, allowing Carmen Cavolo to step in and help the Jays stay competitive. Long-stick midfielder Matt lackson played consistently, while newcomer Jerome Penn handled wing man duties on faceoffs well, picking up 30 groundballs in the process

Marcus played admirably in the goal with an unexperienced defense in front of him. Thanks to his efforts, Hopkins was able to keep close in many key contests. While statistically he suffered a drop off

from his freshman season, the circumstances were drastically different. Two years ago, he played with three senior long-sticks in front of him. In contrast, during last season he often suffered the brunt of the opponents' attack.

Several Blue Jay players completed their final season at Johns Hopkins in 1994: Cavallaro, Pressman, Erik Chick, Alex Wadkovsky, Brad Medd, Mark Dixon, and Doug Gray.

1994 Record (9-5)

Princeton	L	11-20
Washington	W	21-12
Rutgers	W	11-7
Virginia	L	8-11
North Carolina	L	9-11
Army	\vee	15-8
Maryland	W	12-10
Navy	W	12-11
Hofstra	W	15-7
Towson State	. W	13-9
Loyola	L	15-17
NCAA Fi	rst Ro	und
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Towson State W 22-16

NCAA Quarterfinal

Princeton 11-12 ot

1994 Men's Lacrosse Final Statistics

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Name	100	G	Α	Pts	Shots	GB	Penalities
Terry Riordan		48	10	58	135	39	3 for 2.0
Brian Piccola		39	14	53	121	35	6 for 5.5
Dave Marr		14	34	48	42	43	6 for 4.5
Milford Marchant		14	- 11	25	65	45	4 for 2.5
Chris Macon		19	5	24	62	15	4 for 2.5
Peter Jacobs		16	7	23	73	144	I for 0.5
Todd Cavallaro		10	12	22	43	14	4 for 2.5
Billy Evans		9	H	20	45	26	1 for 1.0
Casey Gordon		. 9	7.	16	43	16	1 for 1.0
Wemer Krueger		3	3	6 '	10	49	3 for 3.0
Tim Colbert		3	1	4	1 12	9	6 for 4.5
Chris Steer		2	1	3	. 8	12	0 for 0.0
Ryan Cummings		2	1	3	, 3	5	0 for 0.0
Brian Kuczma	-	2	0	2	2	38	2 for 2.0
Michael Noonan		2	0	2	2	0	0 for 0.0
Jay Penn		1	0	1	1	30	4 for 3.0
Ed Zuchelli		1	0	İ	1	0	0 for 0.0
David Pitt		0	1	1	0	3	0 for 0.0
Matt Bond		0	1	1	3	2	1 for 1.0
Jonathan Marcus		0	0	0	0	54	0 for 0.0
Jason Pressman	-	0	0 .	0	1	42	9 for 6.5
Matt Jackson		0	0	0	1	28	5 for 5.0
Aaron Van Hom		0	0	0	0	18	3 for 2.0
Carmen Cavolo		0	0	. 0	0 .	15	7 for 7.0
Geoff Bohlender		0	0	0	0	6	0 for 0.0
Alex Wadkovsky		0	0	. 0	9	6	0 for 0.0
Ray Pensy		0	0	0	0	3	0 for 0.0
Mark Dixon		0	0	0	4	2	0 for 0.0
Cyrus Fassihi		0	0	0	0	2	0 for 0.0
Greg Tanis		0	0	. 0	0		0 for 0.0
Ben Andrew		0	0	0	0	0	0 for 0.0
Nate Carlson		0	0	0 '	0	0	0 for 0.0
Doug Gray		0	0	0	0	0	0 for 0.0
Chris Ho		0	0	. 0	0	0	0 for 0.0
Abel Kahn		0	0	0	0	0	0 for 0.0
Brad Medd		0	0	0	0	0	0 for 0.0
Mike Szczepanski		0	0	0	0	0	0 for 0.0
TEAM TOTALS		194	119	313	686	702	70 for 56.0

Goalkeeper	Games	Saves	Goals	Save %	Goals Against Avg.
Jonathan Marcus	14	213	158	.574	11.3
Ray Pensy	I	5	7	.417	2.3
TOTALS	14	218	165	.569	11.8

Faceoffs (Top 3)	Won	Pen	Lost	Pen	Win %	8 8 68 B
Peter Jacobs	153	22	109	14	.587	
Wemer Krueger	21	2	17	1	.561	
Milford Marchant	16	4	28	5	.377	
TEAM TOTALS	231	29	148	26	.599	

1994 All-Americans

Terry Riordan, Attack Ist Team
Brian Piccola, Attack 2nd Team
Peter Jacobs, Midfield 2nd Team
Milford Marchant Honorable Mention

1994 Team Awards

Todd Cavallaro
Sidney C. Erlanger Trophy
Outstanding Senior

Erik Chick Fred Smith Trophy Outstanding Loyalty & Dedication

Mark Dixon
W. Taylor Cook Memorial Award
Outstanding Character & Attitude

Werner Krueger

Bob Scott Award

Outstanding Freshman

Todd Cavallaro
1932 Team Turnbull-Reynolds Trophy
Outstanding Sportsmanship & Leadership

Peter Jacobs
George D. Penniman Trophy
Outstanding Midfielder

Terry Riordan
William K. Morrill, Jr. Award
Outstanding Attackman

Jason Pressman 1950 Morrill Award Most Improved Senior

Jason Pressman 1941 Team Shaffer Award Outstanding Defensive Player

Matt Jackson Gordon Stick Unsung Hero Award

Peter Jacobs Henry Ciccarone Ground Ball Award

Men's Lacrosse to Face Top-Notch Teams

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the Blue Jays scored seven unanswered goals. That game featured a strong defensive performance from goalie Jonathan Marcus and an unforgiving Hopkins attack. That loss was one of four that finished the season for the Dutchmen. This year, Hofstra has their cites set on postseason play, and will meet Hopkins at a critical time in sorting out tournament berths.

Hoftra welcomes Kevin Jacobs back to its attack unit. Jacobs is a balanced player, providing more assists that goals. Junior Chris Panos rejoins Hofstra and should compliment Jacobs, providing for a pressing attack close to the opponents goal. Hopkins will look to keep the ball away from Panos and make him work for any shots he gets off.

Seniors Brian Holland and Rich Garguilo will serve as Hofstra's core midfielders. Holland is more aggressive and more of a scoring threat than Garguilo, who will provide more defensive support. Juniors Scott Sulliavan and Vinnie Hannigan are also expected to play major roles in the Hofstra midfield, perhaps becomming situation specialists.

The Flying Dutchmen will bring a strong defense to bear upon opposition's attack. Senior Doug Altmansberger can punish opposition in fast break situations, while classmate Dave Heumann brings tenaciousness to the backfield. Senior John Hall is the other veteran defender.

Starting duties in goal may be traded back and forth between sophomore Mark Spruy and senior Kevin Johnson.

Towson State

Nickname: Home Field: Enrollment: Colors: Conference: Head Coach: Tigers
Minnegan Stadium (5,000)
14,696
Gold, White and Black
Independent
Carl Runk

While scoring was not explosive in last year's game against Hopkins, Towson was outgunned consistently every quarter last year. While the Tiger's attack came on strong the end of the game last year, the Towson defense was unable to fend off the Blue Jay attack. A similar scenario played out when these two teams met in the first round of the NCAA tournament. In that game, Hopkins took control of the first and last quarters, while the middle of the game each the Tigers and Jays matched each other goal for goal.

Towson's youthful attack does not rival Hopkins' front three for sheer punishing ability, but should provide consistent scoring. Senior David Quinn will be flanked by sophomore Dudley Dixon and freshman Kevin Travis. The two returning players are proven scorers, while Dixon should look to rack up impressive numbers in the assist column.

Towson's defense is a solid and youth-

ful unit. Sophomore Matt Stromberg and junior Chuck Wohlymann are new to the starting lineup. They join goalie Whalen in the backfield.

While Towson's midfield unit has lots of depth, the return of junior middie Mark Goers is an uncomfortable question for the Tigers. Goers, who sustained an injury last year in an exhibition game, should be back in the lineup by the time the Tigers meet Hopkins. Goers is looking to rejoin Bob Doherty and Tim Langton in tough midfield unit. These starting three are backed up by face off specialist Timm Lucky and short-stick defenseman Al Tyler.

Loyola

Nickname: Home Field: Enrollment: Colors: Conference:

Head Coach:

Greyhounds
Curley Field (3,000)
3,400
Green and Grey
Metro Atlantic
Athletic Conference
Dave Cottle

The Greyhounds will have to travel little more than a mile to meet the Blue Jays in a game that will close the season for both of these local rivals. Loyola dealt Hopkins a 17-15 loss to close last year's regular season. Syracuse was the only team able to stop the Greyhounds during their 1994 campaign. The Greyhounds once again have their sites set on post season play, and will again be the last team Hopkins faces before tournament play.

The Greyhound defense is as resilient as the Hopkins attack is punishing. This end of the season match-up will be pitting strength against strength, in what may prove to be a test of stamina more than anything else. Senior goalie Tim McGeeney



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Peter Jacbos plays with great intensity, whether it is against such opponents as Towson State (above), or Maryland (below).

has received All-American recognition and is fronted by defender Kirk Blagrove, and long stick midfielder Matt Dwan. Veteran Brendan Fry rounds out the defensive for the Greyhounds, who also have a strong freshman bench to call upon.

On attack, seniors Pat Ervin and Kevin Lutz will provide an experienced and skilled attack, while freshman Tim O'Shea looks to be a big contributor. The Grevhound attack is backed up by an aggressive midfield. All-Americans Zach Thomton and Del Halladay will lead the midfield, with junior Brian Bacso and freshman Todd Vizcarrondo will round out the unit.

Fans should look for a game with all the trappings of a cross-town grudge match when the Bluejays and Greyhounds meet. This game will also be a good indicator of things to come in the preseason.



Home Opener Features Defending Champs

BY JUSTIN YUEN

omorrow at 2:00 p.m., the changing of the guard will take place. That's what Blue Jay fans are hoping for, as the Princeton University Tigers, defending Division I national champions, meet up with The Johns Hopkins Blue Jays. If the Jays want to win the title, they must send a strong message to the lacrosse community by stomping on the Tigers.

After last year's opener, there is no where to go but up. In an embarrassing performance, Hopkins suffered greatly at the hands of Princeton, scoring only 11 goals to Princeton's 20. The Tigers' onslaught was unstoppable, resulting in Scott Reinhardt's seven goals and a barrage of other shots which peppered the Jays' inexperienced defense. In fact, the most goals ever allowed by a Blue Jay team was 21, and that has only occurred three times in 110 years of play.

This year, things should be different. Reinhardt, along with standouts such as goalkeeper Scott Bacigalupo, attackman Kevin Lowe, midfielder and faceoff specialist Paul Murphy, attackman Taylor Simmers, have all graduated, leaving a huge void in Princeton's lineup. A big question mark looms over the team, especially at goal, where the Tigers have lost one of the best goalies of all time.

Princeton's best hope for goals is attackman Scott Conklin. His 45 goals led the team last year, and Coklin should be the anchor of the offense. Leading the first midfield unit is Jeff MacBean, the assist leader among returning players. On defense, Todd Higgins is arguably the best long-stick in America today. A surefire 1st Team All-America selection this season,



The Hopkins-Princeton rivalry has blossomed in recent years with each opening day.

no tomorrow. Finally, in goal is untested Pancho Gutstein, who is the man in the crease with the mask on. When he whips it off, will he be the king or the joker?

Defensemen Brian Kuczma and Aaron Van Horn, who started the home opener last season as fresh-faced rookies, have some minutes under their belt now after completing a season of Division I lacrosse.

Higgins gobbles up groundballs like there's Kuczma admitted last year that it was shocking to adjust from high school ball to covering Kevin Lowe in that first game. The improvement in their defense as the season progressed was seen during Hopkins' NCAA Quarterfinal overtime loss to Princeton later in the season, where the Jays hung in and had several chances to

The Hopkins-Princeton rivalry goes all

the way back to 1890, when Princeton beat Johns Hopkins 3-2 at Princeton, New Jersey, Since 1930, Hopkins and Princeton have played against each other almost every year. Hopkins leads the all-time series 46-15, which includes an incredible 30-1 record from 1959 to 1990, with the only loss during that span occurring in

Recently, the Tigers have gotten the upper hand, winning four of the last five meetings since 1991. Their only defeat was a one goal loss in 1992, 14-15, and they went on to win the national championship. Princeton's turnaround began in 1988, when a new era dawned for the Tigers. That's when current head coach Bill Tierney arrived, and resuscitated a comatose program which had suffered through 2-11, 1-14, and 3-12 records in the mid-eighties. In four seasons, Tierney turned around the team from 2-13 to 12-3.

What's ironic is Tierney had spent many seasons at Homewood as an assistant, and turned down the Hopkins head coaching job in 1990, when Don Zimmerman left Hopkins after three national championships and a 73-15 record.

Since 1990, Princeton and Hopkins have opened their seasons together at Homewood. In that period of time, the Tigers have taken home two titles and had a cumulative record of 63-13. During that same span, the Blue Jays have won no titles and had a record of 42-23.

This season, more than any in the past eight years, a sense of urgency is nibbling away at the Blue Jays. What better way to signal the start of a championship run than to dispose of recent nemesis and defending champ Princeton?

The Johns Hopkins University Blue Jays

PROBABLE STARTERS

9 • Brian Piccola

1994 Statistics

39 g, 14 a 13 • Dave Marr 14 g, 34 a

19 • Terry Riordan 48 g, 10 a

Midfield 15 • Milford Marchant 14 g, 11 a 24 • Peter Jacobs 16 g, 7 a

28 • Billy Evans 9g, 11a

Defense

Attack

3 • Brian Kuczma 2 g, 0 a, 38 gb 6 • Aaron Van Horn 0 g, 0 a, 18 gb 31 • Abel Kahn 0 g, 0 a, 0 gb

44 • Jonathan Marcus 213 saves (57%)

RETURNING '94 LEADERS

Gnals

Terry Riordan with 48 goals.

Assists

Dave Marr with 34 assists.

Points

Terry Riordan with 58 points.

Groundballs

Peter Jacobs with 144 groundballs.

Faceoffs

Peter Jacobs won 153 of 262 faceoffs.

Jonathan Marcus with 213 saves (57.4%).

Princeton University Tigers

PROBABLE STARTERS

1994 Statistics

19 • Scott Conklin Attack 45 g, 4 a

31 • John Stanitski 3g, la

42 • Todd Eichelberger

3 g, 2 a

Midfield 4 • Jeff MacBean 12g, 10a 14 • Don McDonough 7 g, 0 a

34 • Jason Buttles 8 g, 1 a

25 • Todd Higgins **Defense**

0 g, 1 a, 61 gb 35 • Josh Miller 0 g, 0 a, 0 gb 40 • Nick Lane 0 g, 0 a, 28 gb

7 • Pancho Gutstein Goal 6 saves (58.3%)

RETURNING '94 LEADERS

Goals

Scott Conklin with 45 goals.

Assists

Jeff MacBean with 10 assists.

Points

Scott Conklin with 49 points.

Groundballs

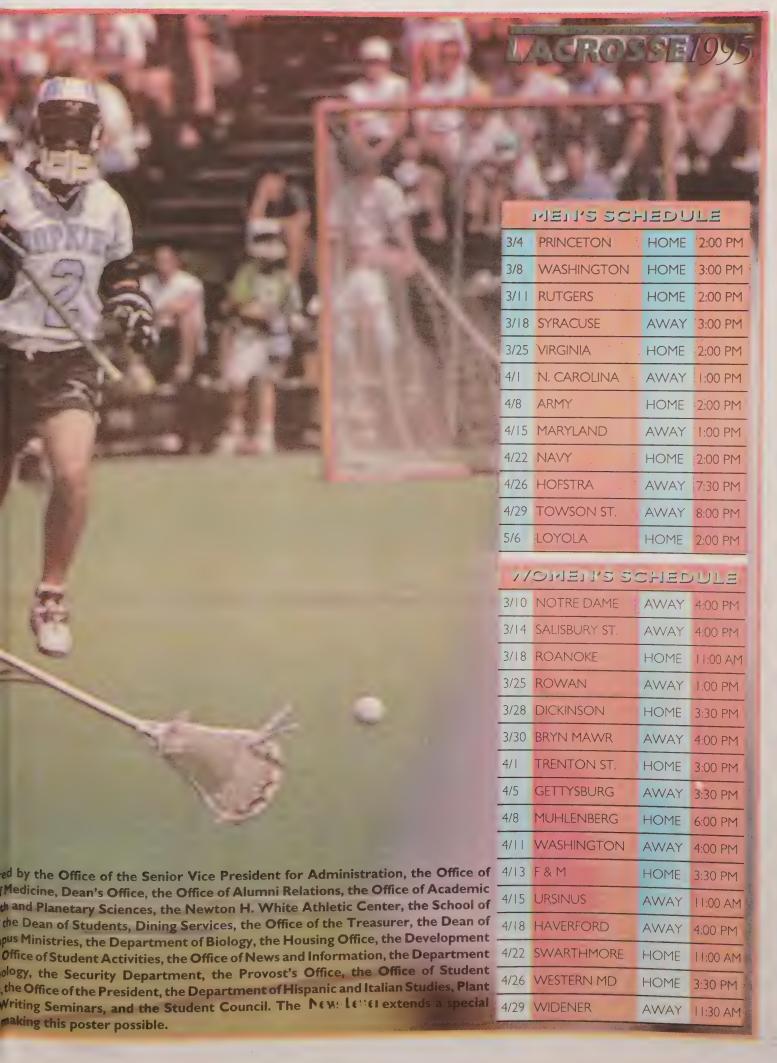
Todd Higgins with 61 groundballs.

Faceoffs

James Mitchell won 39 of 60 faceoffs.

Pancho Gutstein with 6 saves (58.3%).





Women's Preview: Refuse To Lose

BY JOE ISMERT

fter two seasons in which the team has only accumulated two losses, the Johns Hopkins Women's Lacrosse team seems to believe that they can improve upon virtual flawlessness. A tough task but within reach for this group of ladies. Even with the loss of Hopkins all-time leading scorer, Rebecca Savage the team looks to be just as strong this year as they have ever been.

The Blue Jay attack looks to be even more potent than ever this season. One reason is that every single remaining player on the attack is back, and they are working together like a well-oiled machine. Jenn Ward and Francine Brennan are set to pick up the majority of the slack.

With the weight of the offense distributed more evenly, the team figures to be more of a threat because opposing teams will now find it more difficult to focus on any one individual player. Where the offense revolved primarily around Rebecca Savage in 1994 campaign, this year the goals can come from anywhere which won't allow defensive competition to focus. In this respect the offense of 1995 might have a distinct advantage over the offense of 1994.

First team All-American Jenn Ward explained, "This year our midfield is faster, but I think our biggest advantage is our attack. With the exception of the loss of Becca, everyone else is returning; making the offense extremely experienced. The offense which scored last season will be equally as potent."

Last season Ward set a single season scoring record with 85 points on 60 goals and 25 assists. A consistent player and an even larger threat, Jenn will attract some defenders around the goal. Another year of experience will complement her incredible stickwork and speed.

Brennan put together an impressive season of her own, earning second team All-Centennial honors while balancing 37 assists with 36 goals. Brennan will most likely retain her role as set-up and feeder,

"...there is no one strong point or weak point [on the team], there is a lot of talent everywhere. In addition to last year's attack we have added a couple of extra plays which should allow us to be more of a threat than ever... Our coaching staff is preparing us well so that we can counter any offense or defense that the opposition can toss our way."

—CARLENE BARENTS



Hopkins' Jen Ward is pursued by a Denison player in the 1994 NCAA quarter finals.

but with a couple of additional offensive configurations this season Francine may see more shot opportunities open up.

The attack will feature the addition of a phenomenol find in freshman Gianna Abruzzo. Gianna will likely see a lot of playing time in the third home position and is already incorporating the new offenses with the five optional attacks that Coach Tucker had to at her disposal last season.

Past records of 12-1 (1993) and 16-1 (1994) may be difficult to top, but if any team is capable of doing so it is this year's team. The 1995 Blue Jay women features a few pleasant surprises which might prove to be the factors Head Coach Janine Tucker is looking for to capture the ring.

One excellent surprise is returning senior midfielder Sonia Dickson. With her last remaining year of eligibility Sonia returns to the role of team captain and overall scoring threat. Thirty -three goals and 20 assists won her All-Centennial honors last season, and this season she will use her experience and her effectiveness on offense to open up a highly-powered scoring attack on all teams who stand in the way of the championship.

Carlene Barents placed the season in perspective, "Our mottto this year is "Refuse To Lose". This year we are going into the season with one thing in mind, and that is the ring."

Barents, along with the other returning captain, Trixie Sabundayo, will complement Dickson's prowess on the field.

Barents tossed in twenty-one goals and passed 11 assists of her own last season, while Trixie recorded two goals and one assist. This season Sabundayo should see more scoring chances, but her position will remain primarily defense oriented. Needless to say an experienced group of middies will be an integral part of Janine Tucker's game plan.

Still, the offense might be the team's strong point as Trixie Sabundyo explains, "We have a lot of depth everywhere,this year our attack has shown the most promise in working as a unit, but that doesn't mean that the defense or the midfield is lacking, our offense unit is simply our strongest, right now."

Another surprise which Coach Tucker was happy to have as part of her team is freshman goalkeeper, Anita Patibandla. Patibandla who was taught to play goalie in "men's style" will be a needed acquisition for the future. A string of two NCAA Division III semifinals berths will not satiate a team for long, hopefully with Patibanla the team can put together a string of

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—TRIXIE SABUNDAYO

championships.

The string may see its beginning this season with nine of the team's top ten scorers returning including two All-Centennial attackers. The Blue Jays enter this season with their highest pre-season ranking ever. Two super-seasons have placed them as the fourth best team in the country in both *Lacrosse* magazine and *College* Sports.

The team has already shown that they are deserving of the credit given them as Jenn Ward tells, "We started off the season with scrimmages against Loyola and Towson St. (both Division I teams). We beat Towson St., and even though Towson St. isn't the best of Division I teams we still got a taste of what games versus team's of Trenton State's caliber will be."

Every winning season also means that a more difficult schedule will follow, which is exactly what the 1995 Lady Jays find in Rowan and Trenton State. Trenton State is a team that is powerful every single season, and this season is no different story as College Sports and Lacrosse magazine concur in awarding the top ranking to

One advantage that Hopkins will have is that the game is to be played on our home turf. This luxury will not be so when the team faces off against Rowan early in

Trixie Sabundayo has high expectations for the team and hopes that they will be realized when they host Trenton State. "I hope that we peak during the Trenton State game... No, I hope that we peak at the end of season, I think that it is really early in the season, and that this team still has lots of room to improve. I believe that we are more than capable of taking on a team like Trenton St. and bringing home a victory. Constant improvement is the key to continued success

One place which will be challenged this year is on the defensive side of the field. Hopkins women's lacrosse took a serious blow in the defensive ranks and will have to rely on some youth to hear the call for tough D. The loss of NCAA Woman of the Year, Nancy Lentz is particularly painful. Yet, Coach Tucker can build the young defense around returning Junior Jocelyn Polston. Polston will anchor a defensive unit which allowed just over six

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goals per game to enter the JHU net.

Polston is prepared to be the Blue Jay stopper from her cover point position. Sophomore Lara Fisher as well as freshman Cele Beach will join Jocelyn to provide support in the young defensive barracks. The goalkeeper position draws an absent tee this season which will be filled with either Junior Karen Kwiterovich or freshman sensation Anita Patibandla. Kwiterovich holds the single-season save percentage record as she stopped 74.5 percent of her shots in her seven games guarding the net.

Carlene Barents feels that regardless of the condition which the defense is in the team is extremely prepared for the season. "Granted we have a young defense, there is no one strong point or weak point, there is a lot of talent everywhere. In addition to last year's attack we have added a couple of extra plays which should allow us to be more of a threat than ever. On defense, we

have done the same. Our coaching staff is preparing us well so that we can counter any offense or defense that the opposition can toss our way," said Barents.

The pre-season rankings and the attitude of the players is sufficient reason to get exited about the upcoming women's Lacrosse season. Coach Tucker is equally optimistic and feels that the implementation of a more varied arsenal should allow the women to be prepared for any situa-

Jenn Ward summarizes, "Every game is a short term goal for us. Of course, the team has an overall goal of going to the NCAA tournament, but last year we took every game one step at a time, just to make sure that we didn't overlook the even the easy games. This year will be no different in that regard.'

Indeed, every game will be played by the ladies as if it were the national championship because this season they "refuse

1994 Post-Season Awards

Francine Brennan 2nd team All-Centennial

Sonia Dickson Centennial Honorable Mention

Lisa Hensley 2nd team All-America 1st team All-South Region 1st team All-Centennial North/South Senior All-Star Game

Nancy Lentz Maryland's NCAA Woman of the Year 3rd team All-America 1st team All-South Region 2nd team All-Centennial

Maren Olsen 2nd team All-America 1st team All-South Region 1st team All-Centennial

Rebecca Savage 2nd team All-America 1st team All-South Region Centennial Conference Player of the Yr. NCAA All-Tournament team North/South Senior All-Star Game

Jenn Ward 1st team All-America 1st team All-South Region 1st team All-Centennial

1994 Final Game Statistics

Name	Goals	Assists	Points	Shot%	GB
Rebecca Savage	77*	8	85*	.405	57
Jennifer Ward	60	25	85*	.451	62
Francine Brennan	36	37	73	.444	40
Sonia Dickson	33	20	53	.418	51
Carlene Barents	21	11	32	.375	27
Maren Olsen	10	7	17	.333	57
Laura Boynton	5	6	11	.833	10
Tracey Brady	9	1	10	.409	12
Jesse Mailler	.6	3	9	.545	9
Kate Stanitski	6	2	8	.333	6
Sarah Appleman	3	3	6	.250	33
Nancy Lentz	3	0	3	.600	50
Trixie Sabundayo	2	1	3	.222	37
Mary Ann Maguire	[ţ.	2	.200	10
Beth Cariello	0	2	2	.000	40
Lara Fisher	0	-	1	.000	9
Chrissie Watts	0	1	1	.000	7
Jacqueline Cardillo	0	1	1	.000	1
TEAM TOTALS	272	130	402	.404	587

Goalkeepers	Gam	es Goals	Saves	Save %	GAA	Min.
Lisa Hensley	17	93	185	.665	6.66	838
Karen Kwiterovich	7	13	38	.745	4.29	182
TEAM TOTALS	17	106	223	.678	6.24	1020

* Hopkins record



Coach Tucker consults with team co-captain Trixie Sabundayo.

A Tougher Schedule, A Tougher Year!

College of **Notre Dame**

Location: Baltimore, Maryland Nickname: Fighting Irish Colors: Blue and Gold

Hopkins will kick off the season with an expected win against its local Charles St. rival. Last year the Jays easily came up with a 17-5 victory over the Irish. The match-up against this developing team is a good way for the Jays to work out preseason jitters and solidify their play to prepare for a more challenging season.

Salisbury State

Though not a conference competitor, the Jays will put in top effort to defeat Salisbury. This tenacious and aggressive team proved to be a challenge for the Jays last year; however the final score was a 14-5 victory for Hopkins. With the graduation of their two top threats, the Jays should get a solid win in this contest.

Roanoke **College**

The home opener for the Jays will be against the nationally ranked team who made the Div. III playoffs last year. This big out of region rival looks to be very strong with many returning players this year. Early in the season last year, the Jays found themselves struggling for a 11-7 win. At that point, the Javs did not have their trademark plays and tactics in place. But with a season of building and experience to back them up, the Jays will surprise Roanoke, playing like a completely new team.

Rowan College

Location: Glassboro, NI Nickname: Profs Colors: Brown and Gold

The Rowan Profs are a new addition to the Jays schedule. The team, ranked sixth nationally, plays a run-and-gun game and boasts big, tough, athletic players. Rowan looks to have another successful season and return to post-season competition. The team finished 12-2, but did not receive a bid to the NCAA tournament after getting their first ever in 1993. Rowan returns a powerful attack including Brine and United States Women's Lax All-American Colleen Smith. Smith led the team with 60 goals and 54 assists. The Profs is by no means a one person ballclub. Key losses from last season may be a detriment, though. All-American Lauri Gaff will be missed on defense as well as graduated defenders Kathleen Heller and

Crystal Housh. Like Hopkins the defense will be young and a bit unexperienced, but in no shape will they be untalented. One thing that won't help Rowan's fledgling defense is the lack of a goalkeeper. Three newcomers will be battling it out for goalie as that position is up in the air.

The Profs also feature an extremely offense oriented Midfield with Kim Maguire and Liz Garrett teaming up for fourty-five goals last season. It is yet to be seen if Rowan's powerful offensive attack will be able to handle the rigorous schedule that they have asembled for this season.

Dickinson College

Location: Carlisle, Pennsylvania Nickname: Red Devils Colors: Red and White Centennial Conference

The Jays will host the Red Devils in the first Centennial match-up of the season. This "up and coming" opponent was smoked by the Jays last year, 19-4. If the results last year are any indication of what is in store, the Jays will find this game a comfortable home victory.

Bryn Mawr College

Location: Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania Nickname: The Mawters Colors: Yellow and White Centennial Conference

The Lady Jays had a blow-out win against the last year, dominating the offense while the defense saw little action. The final score was an impressive 25-3. While the Bryn Mawr game will not prove to be any strong competition for the Jays, it should be a good opportunity to get all of the members of the Hopkins team ample playing time on the field.

Trenton State College

This will be the game of the season for the Jays. The defending six time national champions beat William Smith 29-11 in the finals last year. The Lions are another aggressive run and gun New Jersey team with very fast athletic experienced players, returning all but one.

The Jays will go into the game with an intricate game plan in place. This competition will be an incredible test for the Jays. This will not be an easy win for Hopkins but they are anxiously looking forward to the competition.

Gettysburg **College**

Location: Gettysburg, Pennsylvania Nickname: Bullets Colors: Orange and Blue Centennial Conference

The style of play that the Gettysburg team uses always seems to give the Jays a fit. Last year the Jays came out strong and dominated in the first half, however in the second half the Bullets kept the Jays to only one goal in 20 minutes of play, slowing down the Jay's fast-paced game. Even with the Bullets fine defensive effort, the Jays did come out on top with a 17-7 defeat. And as they did last year on the defensive end, the Jays will be looking to stop the Bullets' single offensive threat, Colleen Dunn. In just two seasons Dunn has recorded 75 goals and 19 assists.

The Bullets will be a big spoiling team this season with many improvements that will surprise many opposing clubs. Although the team finished below .500 last season they look to be contenders this season. It might be a push, but Gettysburg would be the best choice for a dark horse conference champion.

On the defensive end of the field the Bullets feature seniors Jen Kline and Kirsten Sadler. Kline was the recipient of numerous post-season honors inclluding regional All-American. Other defensive veeterans include seniors Kristen Stuckel and Jessica

Muhlenburg College

Location: Allentown, Pennsylvania Nickname: Mules Colors: Cardinal and Gray Centennial Conference

The game under the lights against Muhlenburg should be a fun one to watch, though it won't be a nail biter. This Centennial opponent does not have a very strong program and they play a scrappy, aggressive game. The Jays are looking to come on strong, as they did last year, defeating the Mules 17-3.

Washington College

Location: Chestertown, Maryland Nickname: Sho'women Colors: Maroon and Black Centennial Conference

Washington College was one of two opponents last year that allowed in over twenty goals from the Jays, with a score of 23-6. While this team has a few skilled returning players, they will not make up for the 17 goal gap Hopkins pushed by last



Carlene Barents defends against a William Smith attacher in a game that the Jays finally loss.



Sonia Dickson leads the Lady Jay's fast attack out of the midfield.

year. Washington will have a little to look forward to, but much as their team remains young with only one Senior. Megan McCurdy will lead a plethora of young talent in a seemingly losing battle against the Blue Jays.

Franklin and Marshall

Location: Lancaster, Pennsylvania Nickname: Diplomats Colors: Blue and White Centennial Conference

The game against F&M last year was one of the best of the season, as the Jays came up with an 18-10 victory. This Centennial team is a big rival that always gives the Jays a tough game, though with solid playing, the Jays will come out on top with a hard earned win.

Ursinus College

Location: Collegeville, Pennsylvania Nickname: Bears Colors: Red. Gold and Black Centennial Conference

The Ursinus Women's lacrosse program holds a legacy of fine play. The team includes many great athletes who play a competitive game. Last year, Ursinus' furious attack threatened the Hopkins' defense, almost catching up at one point with a score of 8-6 early in the second half. This fast-footed team also put up a fine defensive effort last year, slowing down the Jays usually high scoring streaks. This year the Jays will be looking to take advantage of the Bears younger defense as they graduated three from the low end of the field last year. In the end, Hopkins came up with a close 12-8 defeat; this year they plan to breathe a little easier.

Haverford College

Location: Haverford, Pennsylvania

Nickname: Fords Colors: Red and Black Centennial Conference

While Haverford defeated the Jays two years ago in the MAC playoffs, last year they were smashed in a vengeful 19-3 victory. In that game the Jay's attack left the Fords' defense far behind. The Fords' attack was no threat to the Jay's defense who kept the goals to one in the first half. This year the Jays will be prepared for the Fords to come out looking to redeem themselves, however for the Blue Jays this game should not be a great challenge.

The Fords return a an experienced defense with seniors Liz Guthrie and Elise Watson along with junior Kathy Richman. This should aid the Fords in two respects because (1) they will be starting a freshman in the goal and (2) Haverford is not a team that is not known for their threatening offensive schemes. Interestingly, the Fords boast three experienced attackers in seniors Marianne Depaulo, Angela Walker, and Amie Wilmer.

Swarthmore College

Location: Swarthmore, Pennsylvania Nickname: Garnet Colors: Gamet and White Centennial Conference

The contest against Swarthmore last year was the closest game of the season. Last year marked the first time that the team was nationally ranked It was the only game in which the Jays trailed after the first half, after being out skilled by clean and accurate Swarthmore play. However, the Jays did pull out an impressive 9-8 victory in the end. This year they will be looking to push through a very strong and fast defensive team. A returning attacker, Julie Noves will be the one to stop. Pitching in over 100 goals last season, 107 to be exact, gives Julie the Division I,II, and III record for most goals in a single season. Needless to say Noyes was afirst team All-American selection along with Lia Ernst who gathered All-American honorable mention.

An overall record of 12-4 and twelve returning varsity players along with a large class of promising freshmen means that the Gamet will be tough to beat.

Western **Maryland**

Location: Westminster, Maryland Nickname: Green Terror Colors: Green and Gold Centennial Conference

This game should be a good close out to the Centennial conference opposition. Last year's defeat clinched the Centennial Conference title with an unimpressive score of 15-8. The Green Terror will be looking to come back for a win this year, using their speed and attitude to their advantage. The Green Terror returns thirteen letterwinners and only loses three to graduation. Of those thirteen letterwinners ten are returning starters.

There is no doubt that the Green Terror will be a much improved team this year. The team is going to be relatively flawless when they meet the Blue Jays. Starting goalie Marcie Delahoz has played every minute of her first two seasons, and will bring all of her experience and player knowledge back to improve again. Offensive juggernaut Denise Sarver is back for her Junior campaign in an attempt to accrue another all conference position as well as shatter her own Western Maryland single season scoring record of 60.

Widener College

Location: Chester, PA 1994 Record: 2-10 Colors: Green and Gold

In the final game before NCAA.playoffs, the Jays will take on Widener College, another contest in which the Jays are looking to come out on top. This struggling program has a few good athletes returning, none of whom however, posed any difficulty for the Jays last year in a 19-4 defeat. This match-up will be a good wrap up for the regular season and a boost for the upcoming challenge in the playoffs. In addition, this game will allow the starting squad to get some more rest while at the same time get some younger players some PT. Widener, like Washington features only one Senior player, attackwoman Erin Smith, three-time returning letter winner



len Ward charges down the field to take a shot durring the NCAA quarter finals. Ward will be part of Hopkins sophisticated attack this year,

Janine Tucker: Leading a Championship Run

BY JOE ISMERT

n Janine Tucker's first season as the Johns Hopkins women's lacrosse coach, she finished in the NCAA playoffs with an overall record of 16-1. When she took the reigns in 1994 the team was ranked eighth in the pre-season polls. This year, she begins the 1995 campaign with a fourth ranked team which has its sights set on a championship ring. She has been working in two new offensive schemes with the team this pre-season and hopes to improve upon last year's finish. Boasting a quicker, more potent offense, Tucker's team seeks to power through the regular season, including games against #1 Trenton State and Rowan, and to eventually end on the top.

News-Letter: During a recent scrimmage against Towson State at Loyola the Blue Jays performed well. Is this game indicative of the potential that the Blue Jays possess or does the stage the team is at right now leave much room for improvement?

Janine Tucker: I think that there is a lot more potential there. I think that we faced something that we are probably going to face a lot of this season which is a lot of defensive pressure behind the cage. We set up a lot of our plays from behind, and a lot of teams know that, so Towson did their homework and they jumped right on us defensively. Once we settled in, we ended up beating them 6-4 in a thirty-five minute game. Which, beating a Division I team mixed with a lot of defensive pressure I was very, very pleased with. I think that because our midfield rides and some of our midfield defensive techniques that we want to be real strong with were not as strong that day. It is indicative that once we kind of square those things away ..it is going to be real exiting what we are going to be able to do to some teams. I think that there is a lot of potential that we still have that needs to get tapped.

NL: During the conference at the Lacrosse Foundation you mentioned that you were happy to have a few surprises this year like the return of Sonia Dickson and the appearance of freshman goalie Anita Patibandla. What will these "surprises" do for the team?

JT: Sonia brings incredible leadership that she brought last year as well, and she brings an incredible amount of heart as well as a wonderful attitude that spreads throughout everyone on the team. She is a true leader on and off of the field and she is an excellent student-athlete. I think that the players look up to her and tap into her for a lot of different things... on and off of the field. So I was very happy to have her come back. I did not specifically recruit Anita to come to Hopkins. She came over the summer, introduced herself, and said "I play goalie". I was excited at that point because I had one goalie Karen Kwiterovich



Janine Tucker is optimistic about Hopkins' chances this year.

who was a returning junior, and this would help Karen to have another goal-keeper to come in and help me to have two goalkeepers top work with at practice. So I'm not going to be trapped with just one goalkeeper on the team. So in the end I was pleased that another goalkeeper wanted to come to Hopkins.

NL: What measures are you taking to improve upon last year's mark of 16-1?

JT: Well, it is certainly going to be hard to improve on that. Outside of going undefeated and winning a national championship... so that is our goal-to have a good season first and foremost and then to win the centennial conference and we want to make it to the NCAA playoffs and get another crack at some of those top teams. I think that we lost a couple players who had contributed greatly for us, but the players that I have on the team have made it a lot more well-rounded. I think that we have an offense where every single one of my players is a threat to score. We don't just have a few players who are the offense, and the same is true with my defense. I think that defensively we have two strong goalies. I've got two strong low defensive players, and midfield defensive players. We just need to sure that we can get the team to click before the first game and that they are playing well as a unit. But I think that what we are going to concentrate on doing is scoring more goals with more offensive players and really make sure that our defense is nice and steady.

NL: You have mentioned that someday if you must become Division I you would like to after you have "accomplished" a few things on the Division III level. Is there an ideal time-frame that you would like to follow?

JT: If I have to become Division I, I would like that to hold off until I have accomplished a couple of things. I think that maybe a three to five year time-frame

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NL: Obviously, a lot of the players will be thinking "Championship Ring". How does this affect your approach to each individual game?

JT: You know what—we hope to make sure that we don't get comfortable with our success last year and try to ride on that. That is one reason that some of our practices have become a little more intense, because I felt that maybe we were just a little too content with where we were right now in the season. So I need to push the kids a little bit harder, and they have responded very well to that. They understand that this is a totally different year and this is a totally different team than last year. I think that the kids are under the impression, and the coaches are trying to give them the impression that they have to work even harder to accomplish what we accomplished last year. Everyone is out gunning for Hopkins, every single person wants to be able to beat Hopkins. Every single Centennial Conference player and team wants to the first to knock Hopkins off, because we were undefeated in the Centennial Conference. I think that the challenge for us is to remain focused but to know that we have to work a lot harder

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than we did and continue to do that.

NL: With the addition of Rowan and Trenton State, the women's team has definitely increased the difficulty of its schedule. Do you think that these games will better prepare JHU for post-season play?

JT: No doubt, that is why I put them on the schedule. Our philosophy is that if we want to be considered one of the big boys we have to play the big boys. To play the five-time national champion in Trenton State and to play Rowan who is consistently one of the top six teams in the nation, and Roanoke, Swarthmore and Franklin & Marshall. I think that we have one of the toughest Division III schedules in the nation and we have to get looked at consistently for the tournament. If we play really challenging games against Trenton, Roanoke, and Rowan we'll know what we have to do to prepare for the big postseason games.

NL: What is the makeup of an ideal player, in your opinion?

JT: The make-up of an ideal player is a player that has an incredible burning desire to win but that much more of a desire to work at practice in order to achieve that. I think that an ideal player is one that isn't satisfied with her talents. They are always working to improve their talents. I think that an ideal player keeps an open mind and keeps a positive outlook on things and no matter what never, ever gives up. No matter how much time is left in the game or what the goal differential may be, they are never going to give up. For me, it is a player who wants the ball when there is four seconds left and the game is tied. They want to be the one to put the ball in the cage to win the ballgame and they have the confidence that they can do that.

NL: Do you think that the loss of Rebecca Savage will play any significant part this season?

JT: No, I don't think it will play a significant part. I think that it took away a little bit of speed, but I have got players who will make up for that, and I think that our offense is very well rounded.

NL: This season, should the fans be looking for high scoring or low scoring games?

JT: High scoring. Incredibly high scoring games.

NL: The 1995 team has a good mix of young talent and experienced veterans. Is this just lucky or did you recruit players in an effort to achieve this balance?

JT: Well, you like to think that you are always going to try to recruit players to obtain a good balance. I think that I was fortunate enough to come into a talented Hopkins Lacrosse team that had good young players that the coaching staff is trying to help develop and get the most out of. I am going to continue to recruit the

players that can play at the Division I level to play here at Hopkins and I think that will only make the program stronger. But I think that I was fortunate to have the players come to Hopkins that did come to Hopkins this year as freshmen.

NL: Can you highlight the differences between last year's team and this year's team?

JT: I think that this year's team is more dangerous on the offense because there are more players who can score and want to score. So if opponents are shutting down two or three of our players, two or three more are going to pop-up and get the ball in the cage. I think that is important we are very well-rounded. Last year we graduated a couple of very strong defensive players in Nancy Lentz and Maren Olsen, and especially those two. I think that the players that have to step into their shoes are really looking forward to the challenge of maintaining the stingy defense that we had last year. This year's team may be player for player- faster than last year's team which a lot of people are going to be surprised about. Every season is a new season and this team which I have this year has much more in place in pre-season than we had last year. Building on what was successful for us last year—it's going to make the team this year be a lot better because we are going to be able to get them in a lot more because we are going to be ready to be off and running.

We are looking forward for the season to start. We are really excited for the season and we hope that people will come out and support us because we have a group of kids who have worked incredibly hard for the kind of schedule that they have.

NL: What needs to happen before the first game in order for the team to have progressed to your satisfaction?

JT: I think that our Midfield rides have to be polished a little bit further. We have incorporated a new defense this year and we have some younger players playing on defense. I think that I would like to get really comfortable with the way that our defense is working. And the last thing that needs to happen is we need to be able to

handle the ball all over the field under a lot of pressure, because I think team's are going to try a place a lot of pressure on us. That is what we are working on during practice—being able to offensively and defensively handle the ball under a lot of pressure. If I can have those three things polished, our offense is something that I am very comfortable with right now. In essence, I think that we have got to make sure everything is off and running.

NL: Notre Dame is the first game of the season, and should indicate much of the potential of the team. What can we expect from Notre Dame? From JHU?

JT: I expect Hopkins to play an extremely strong game against Notre Dame, and Notre Dame will always rise to the challenge to beat Johns Hopkins, but I think that we are going to give them an excellent game. We are going to set the tone during this first game for the rest of this season

NL: What will you be focusing on for the first game— just the basics, certain plays, or certain patterns of play?

JT: By our first game we are going to be running all of the plays that we have. They will all be in effect, and we will try to touch on each one of them to see how they work. We are going to working on our midfield rise, definitely in order to get it set for the rest of the season.

We obviously are going to be concentrating on our defense. Making sure that our defense, our slide, and our double teams to make sure that they are the way that they need to be. But more importantly, we are going to concentrate on the reaction to what Notre Dame throws at us. If they decide to put eleven players down on one side of the field then we are going to have to react to that. We are going to have to make sure that the coaching staff is comfortable with the plays and techniques that we have in place to see what other teams are going to do to us, because that is something that we try to be very prepared for in order to see if we are skilled enough to run our offense.

NL: Is there any particular reason that you have expanded the arsenal with some new offensive strategies this season?

JT: Yes, because last year I think that our offense was one of the top in the nation. We ran a lot of our offense from behind the cage.

This year if opposing coaches are smart they are going to know that we set up a lot from behind and we're going to have to have some other techniques to go to. But we are in the process of implementing an offensive assault from the sides and the top so that we are prepared for what other team throw at us.

The other thing that is very interesting, the low homes that I have playing behind the cage are incredible ball handlers, so it is going to take at the least a double team to stop my two low players. So I feel that even with the pressure we are going to be able to score with our regular set up offense.



Coach Tucker watches on as her team prepares for their 1995 campaign.

Fried, Ireland, and Stillwell Back up Tucker

BY LISA LUNDY

n analyzing the strength of an athletic team, there is often little more than a mention of the coaching staff which assists the head coach. In reality, though, even a team with outstanding talent can be rendered relatively ineffective without proper coaching. Here at Hopkins, however, the quality of the coaching staff has reached an extremely high level, off of which the players can draw experience, knowledge of the game, and support.

Returning from last year to assist head coach Janine Tucker are both Ricky Fried and Jeanette Ireland. Fried is returning for his second year coaching the Hopkins

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His lacrosse experience stems back into his college career at UMBC, where he graduated in 1988 as an All-American midfielder. For the past five years, he has played with the Maryland Lacrosse Club and also played in the Major Indoor Lacrosse League for four years with the Philadelphia Wings and two years with the Baltimore Thunder. Along with his extensive playing experience, Ricky has had experience coaching boy's lacrosse at the Gilman School in Baltimore.

'I prefer working with women than with the guys," says Fried. "The girls are more open-minded to suggestions and more appreciative to the help you are giving them." In addition, Fried has been able to capitalize on the differences between men's and women's lacrosse and bring positives about the men's game to

As far as this season is concerned, Fried is "very excited." His own goal, as well as the goal of the team, is to achieve a national championship. According to Fried, "We are in a very good position to do this because of the regional setup this year. Our conference makes up most of the region and as of right now, we are the strongest team in our conference."

The strength the team has, however, comes from months of hard work mixed with the raw talent that they possess. Fried has confidence in the talent of the players and of their ability to build their strength and adapt to new tactics that Fried, Ireland, and Tucker bring to them.

Right now, he sees the offense as the strength of the team, led by Jenn Ward and Francine Brennan (the top two returning scorers returning from last season). "Our entire 'nucleus' of attack players has returned," says Fried, "and all we have to do is properly execute the system that we



GLENN STEIN

Assistant coaches Jeanette Ireland, Sallie Stillwell, and Ricky Fried are helping to prepare the Jays for some tough competition.

already have at that end of the field."

On the other end of the field, however, the team lost a lot of players and is working diligently on building up their defense. Jeanette Ireland, who has been working extensively with the defensive players, is looking towards making it a strength for the team by mid-season.

She played attack wing at Towson State and Goucher College. Ireland also played for the Baltimore Association and has tried out repeatedly (representing the South) for the National Team. Since 1977, though, she has been coaching at Hopkins. Jeanette

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is looking forward to contributing to the solidification of the defense, currently led by Trixie Sabundayo and Jocelyn Polston.

In addition to working with the defense, Ireland is also concentrating the girls on the fundamentals of stick work and catching and throwing. She also does much of the scouting and according to Fried, "Her knowledge and experience with the sport allows her to see into a lot

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Coming to Hopkins for the first time this season is Coach Sallie Stillwell, who graduated in 1985 as an All-American goalie from the University of Virginia. Since then, she has been coaching in high school. Stillwell is working with the two goalies and sees a strength for the team in that position as well. Her presence is certainly felt and appreciated by the other coaches, as she "is able to give the goalies the

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The season starts on March 10 with a game against crosstown rival the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, and on March 18th the players will witness their first truly grueling game with perennial powerhouse Roanoke College. And on April 1st, the team will face two-time defending champions Trenton State College

In the meantime, however, the coaching staff is working hard with all of the players in order to bring them one step closer to their ultimate goal.

Dickson and Sabundayo Lead Quest for Title

espite losing super scorer Rebecca Savage and top notch goalie Lisa Hensley to graduation, expectations remain high for the '95 Blue Jay women. Hopkins is ranked fourth in the nation by two major publications and plenty of talent is returning.

The '95 co-captains are both seniors who play midfield. Sonia Dickson scored 33 goals and had 20 assists while earning all-conference honorable mention status. Baltimorean Trixie Sabundayo plays defensive midfield and played particularly well against William Smith in the semifinals last year. Her specialty is intercepting passes and starting the Blue Jay attack.

Since I was a freshman, this team has gotten progressively better," she commented. "We've improved in a lot of ways, and we're expecting to go far.

The year-by-year improvement is quite obvious. Two years ago, the Jays made their first trip to the Final Four but were outmatched by a tough opponent in the semifinals

Last year, first-year coach Janine Tucker took a dominating 16-0 team into the national semifinals, easing past Denison 13-9 in the NCAA Quarterfinals. The Jays hung tough and played a tremendous game only to be beaten 11-9 in the semifinals by an undefeated William Smith team whose goalie played an incredible

This year, high scorer Savage is gone but keep in mind that junior attacker Jenn Ward matched Savage in total points. Nine of the squad's top ten scorers are back and so is Coach Tucker.

This is a much better coached team," Dickson pointed out. "We have the advantage of having Coach Stillwell as a goalie

Both captains like the attitude of this year's team. Sabundayo said, "As a team, this is probably one of the best teams I've been on in terms of being a family unit. Dickson added, "Everyone on the team, senior through freshman, has a positive

The loss to William Smith last season provides added incentive. "That loss made us want to win even more," Dickson noted. "Although we were physically comparable to them, if not better, they had a mental edge on us. That won't be the case

We have a better understanding of what it means to be a Final Four team, and what it takes to get there," Dickson went on to say. "We have a good chance to win a national championship, if we stay focused on our goal, and take it one game at

One thing seems sure. This team will be exciting to watch. The game is a bit different from the men's version—in fact, it's faster-paced and it's a whole different game. Sabundayo feels that's no reason not to come out and watch. "There is a huge misconception that the women's game is so much different from the men's game, but the fact is the women's game is much more exciting," she said. "We've been in the NCAA Final Four the last two years, and we're good!

Perhaps better than good. The men's team might not be the only team pursuing a lacrosse championship this year.

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—SONIA DICKSON



Sonia Dickson and Trixie Sabundayo relax before beginning a tough season against top teams.

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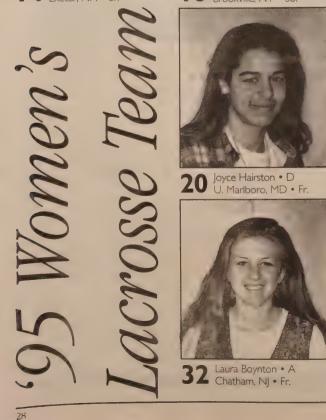
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1994 Season Ends in NCAA Semifinals

BY JOHNNY J. WONG

omen's Lacrosse looks forward to a repeat of last season's impressive run at the national title. The lavs went undefeated up until the semi-final round of the NCAA Division III tournament where they lost their first and final game of the season to nemesis William Smith.

At the start of 1994, women's lacrosse was looking very promising. With newly hired coach Janine Tucker, the Jays were hoping to improve upon the previous year's defeat in the semi-finals of the NCAA Division III tournament. Nobody expected however that the Jays would accomplish so much in so little time.

The women's team stormed into the season not looking back, and began their trek toward the title. As it would turn out, none of their opponents really offered much resistance to their charge. In fact, most of their victories have been lopsided scoring two or three times as many goals as their opponents. The only challenge

came after the halfway mark in the season when they faced Swarthmore.

The Swarthmore game marked the first time in the season that the Javs trailed their opponents at the end of the first half. The ensuing defensive battle was a reality check for the Jays. They finally pulled out with a 9-8 win. At this point in the season, the victory meant that even though the team was in a tight situation, they could still maintain their composure and earn

The Jays continued their winning ways and topped it off with a victory against Dickinson which earned them the title of Centennial Conference Champions. The win also earned them a seed in the NCAA Division III tournament. This marked the second year in a row that they have made an appearance in the national tournament. With this they hoped to not only advance into the finals, but also bring to Homewood the championship title.

The Jays started off in the opening round against Denison, who had revenge written all over them. The Jays had beaten the Big Red the year before in the quarterfinals. Fortunately, last year was no different, as Hopkins beat Denison 13-9.

The women continued into the semifinal where they met William Smith again. This sounds like some ridiculous temporal paradox where things happen over and over again. IHU battled William Smith valiantly. This wouldn't be like the previous year's blowout, but it wasn't enough as the Herons defeated the Javs 11-9. The first loss of the season also ended the women's season at 16-1. This remarkable run at the top spot saw the final performances from several graduating seniors.

Rebecca Savage's 77 goals that season topped off her collegiate career, and earned her the Centennial Conference Women's Lacrosse Player of the Year award. Her successes will be a hard act to follow. Defender Maren Olsen and goalkeeper Lisa Hensley took the first-team Centennial Conference honors, and defender Nancy Lentz received second team hon-

Coach Tucker was very successful in her first year of coaching the women's team. Her demands for hard work and training paid off in the form of post-season play. With one year under her belt, Coach Tucker is ready to advance all the way into

1994 Record (16-1)

Salisbury State	W	14-5					
Notre Dame	W	17-5					
Roanoke	W	11-7					
Bryn Mawr	W	25-3					
Mary Wash.	W	15-5					
Gettysburg	W	17-7					
Muhlenberg	W	17-3					
Washington	W	23-6					
F&M	W	18-10					
Ursinus	W	12-8					
Haverford	W	19-3					
Swarthmore	\vee	9-8					
Western MD	\vee	15-8					
Widener	\vee	19-4					
Dickinson	W	19-4					
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Women's Lax to Open with Notre Dame

BY JOHNNY J. WONG

he season kicks off their season up Charles St. against the College of Notre Dame of Maryland. March 10, at 4:00 p.m., the Lady Jays will start, a campaign they hope will take them all the way to a cham-

Hopkins lost several key defensive players to graduation. However, veteran Sonia Dickson and Trixie Sabundayo will lead the defense and the entire team as co-captains. Their leadership in the backfield combined with new talent make for a tough trip to the goal for the oposition

On offense, last season's phenomenal performance by Rebecca Savage will be a hard act to follow. She broke the Hopkins records by scoring 77 goals in a single season.

Her presence will be missed, but the Hopkins attack corps is already in place. Juniors Jennifer Ward and Francine Brennan, and captain Sonia Dickson, followed Savage's lead in scoring last year. This group will be turning up their game to fill the shoes that Savage left behind.

This first game against the College

of the Notre Dame of Maryland will probably be a systematice shakedown of Coach Tucker's offensive schemes. Notre Dame should expect to be hit will all seven of the Jay's offensive fronts. Look to see a high scoring game in which Hopkins should dominate from start to finish.

Personel-wise, the Blue Jays' offense saw only a couple changes from last year. This will translate into a continuation of last year's explosive offense, and a polished look to start

The starting defenders may not be the most experienced women or represent veterans who have been working together for several seasons. However, a few games will solidify the unit in preparation for the long season.

The Jay's opponents will not pose serious of a challenge. Notre Dame (MD) is certainly not the Notre Dame of national renown.

The Jays may struggle somewhat to iron out the remaining pre-season wrinkles. An opening game against a intra-city rival is a good way to start the season and get in stride for the stronger competition that follows.



Jenn Ward garmered 1st Team All-American honors last season.

Hot Races for Championships at All Levels

BY JUSTIN YUEN

t's about that time again: when the snow melts, when the flowers bloom, and when lacrosse comes out of its winter hibernation. Most of the races are dead heats this season throughout all divisions of the NCAA, including both the men and women. As the action begins to heat up in March, we'll begin to see where many of the schools stand talent-wise. Currently, only one division seems to have a clear-cut number one, although that may change as the season progresses.

Men's Division I

Perennial powerhouse Syracuse has snagged the preseason approval of the coaches this season, but only just barely. Most consider the top three a dead heat, with Virigina and Hopkins joining the Orangemen on the front line. Syracuse is strong just about everywhere, making head coach Roy Simmons, Jr. a very happy man.

Virginia is coming off a strong showing in the NCAAs, where they reached the finals for the first time since 1986. They came so close to winning it all, losing in overtime to Princeton. The question is whether they can live up to their high ranking, since the top three is unfamiliar

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territory in recent years for the Cavaliers. Can they win the big one?

Hopkins is everyone's pick to mow down the competition with a barrage of goals. College Sports Magazine recently had a feature story on the Jays, as they were picked as the number team in the country by their coaches' poll. What is keeping the Jays from the top spot is their defense, which has the critics wondering about their ability. The key to their success in the postseason rides on their consistency.

Princeton seems to get no respect from the lacrosse community, but keeps on

bouncing back. After the spectacle of goalie sensation Scott Baciagalupo's snubbing from the All-Ivy team despite his eventual selection as Division I Men's Lacrosse Player of the Year, one has to wonder what else the defending champs have to do to impress the critics. Unfortunately, this appears to one year the Tigers will not win the title, because of the sheer number of players who have graduated; however, don't count them out next year.

North Carolina has fallen fast, and may not even do well within the Atlantic Coast Conference this season. Towson State will be within shouting distance, but lacks the defensive strength to compete with top teams, although they have improved their long-sticks.

Other darkhorses to glance at: Brown, a team that can compete with the big boys, as evidenced by their defeat of Princeton last season, the Tigers' only loss; Maryland, who might surprise some folks this season; Georgetown, which is rapidly progressing into a force to be reckoned with; and Hobart, who enters Division I for the first time after dominating the Division III ranks for so many years. UMBC, coached by former Hopkins head coach Don Zimmerman, has only 28 players on their

roster. They opened with a loss to Navy, 13-16, and will struggle to keep up with more prosperous programs.

Other Men's Divisons

In Division II, N.Y. Tech came out of nowhere with a brand, spanking new program, and went on a tear. They ripped off 12 straight wins before falling to Springfield in the Division II finals. Springfield and N.Y. Tech will find themselves in a dead heat as the season winds its way down toward the title game this season, with traditional Division II standouts C.W. Post and Adelphi rounding out the top four.

Salisbury State is on a roll, and should be a cinch to win again this year. They gave Hobart a sobering going away party last season by beating them in the finals. Forget about everyone else, but keep an eye on Washington College, which is coached by former top Hopkins assistant John Haus. The top twenty is littered with Centennial Conference teams, but unfor-

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tunately, men's basketball notwithstanding this season, Hopkins is a little out of their class.

In the sketchy Junior College ranks, who knows what will happen? Top Division I coaches will be on the lookout for transfer possiblities, but other than that, not many people will be paying too much attention.

Women's Lacrosse

Defending Division I champ Princeton rocks, but it is extremely rare for a team to repeat as the top banana. In fact, in the eleven-year history of the NCAAs, not one team has been successful in a bid to return to the throne. Can the Tigers be the first?

Maryland is hot on their heels, and would have liked to win the title on their home turf in the friendly confines of Byrd Stadium, but they were unsuccessful in the past few season. Virginia, Dartmouth, and

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As the top freshman last year, middle Werner Krueger will be counted on to continue his excellent play this season and aid the title quest.

William and Mary are going to make the top two watch their backs.

Loyola, a fearsome opponent for area schools as well as nationally, has graduated nine starters, and a completely new defense. Don't expect the Greyhounds to have many blow outs, but look for steady improvement throughout the year as the new starters acclimate themselves. UMBC is setting a goal of trying to break the top 15, and just may do it.

On the other hand, Towson State won't be a factor among the top teams, but will work toward rebuilding their program. With a new coach and a lack of depth, expect more losses.

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Middlebury was one of Trenton's victims last season, but will try hard to emulate their winning ways. William Smith, the female counterparts to Hobart, has some good looking talent, but will have to watch out for the rapidly rising Hopkins Blue Jays. Head coach Janine Tucker has attempted to instill success in Hopkins by using Trenton State's program as an example. Make no mistake about these Jays: they have just a good chance as the men's team of participating in the Final Four. Tucker even entertained thoughts of joining Princeton and Maryland in the Division I ranks at a press conference at the Hall of Fame, citing the men's team's position as a Division I team; however, she wants to win a championship first.

College Sports Poll

MEN'S DIVISION I

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9	North Carolina Maryland	29 21

First place votes in brackets.



lenn Ward will return this year to gun the ball into the cage in an effort to capture to championship

crosse Magazine's 1995 Coaches' Poll

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2	Maryland	113
3	Virginia	105
4	Dartmouth	93
5	William & Mary	78
6	Loyola	73
7	Harvard	67
8	Penn State	65
9	Old Dominion	45
10	Delaware	41
11	James Madison	37
	Yale	31
13	Temple	22
14	New Hampshire	13
15	Boston College	12
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1	Trenton State	133
2	Middlebury :	123
3	William Smith	121
4	Johns Hopkins	97
5	Roanoke	91
6	Bates	69
7	Rowan	65
8	Franklin & Marshall	63
9	Trinity	49
10	Swarthmore	46
\Box	Ithaca	38
12	Lynchburg	35
13	Ursinus	34
14	Denison	27
15	Connecticut College	24
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MEN'S DIVISION III

1 Salisbury State	330
2 Gettysburg	297
3 Nazareth	290
4 . Denison	233
5 Alfred	219
6 Roanoke	194
7 Ohio Wesleyan	183
8 Washington & Lee	166
9 Rochester In. of Tech.	151
10 Washington College	134
II Ithaca	107
12 SUNY-Cortland	90
13 Middlebury	71
14 Hartwick	62
15 Franklin & Marshall	31
16 Hampden-Sydney	26
17 Lynchburg	15
18 Clarkson	14
19 Williams	13
20 Whittier	5
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3	Anne Arundel CC	57				
4	Essex CC	51				
5	Coming CC .	45				
6	SUNY-Farmingdale	43				
7	Hudson Valley CC	20				
8	Catonsville CC	17				
9	SUNY-Morrisville	16				
10 Harford CC 14						
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SUNY-Cobleskill,						
Westchester CC, Monroe CC						

A Tribute to the Legendary Bob Scott

BY BOB LESSICK

t's a storybook ending that rarely happens in real life.

John Wooden did it. Bear Bryant couldn't. Earl Weaver came close. Al McGuire pulled it off and broke down in

Bob Scott did it right here at Hopkins in 1974. Can he do it again this year?

June 1, 1974—New Brunswick, N.J.—on the campus of Rutgers University before the largest crowd in NCAA lacrosse final history—Coach Bob Scott won a national championship in his last game as a coach by defeating Maryland.

"There's no question about it, this was the biggest win of my career," Scott told the press after the game." We were second the last two years and we didn't want that to happen again."

The game itself was a bit surreal. The crowd was a bit sparse in the first quarter due to a traffic jam of fans driving to the game on the New Jersey Tumpike. Hopkins fell behind 2-0 but rallied to take a 5-3 lead at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter was all Hopkins—the Jays took a 10-4 lead into the locker room.

Halftime? Well it was the summer of '74 and there was a strange fad that summer. Yes, a male streaker ran across the field at halftime

Early in the second half, Franz Wittelsberger, who led the Jays with five goals, knocked out Maryland's Roger Tuck with a vicious hit. The Blue Jays cruised to a 17-10 win and their first NCAA championship—prior to 1971, the USILA awarded national championships.

"We didn't win it for the coach or anything like that," Hopkins attackman Jack Thomas said after the game. He added, "We just wanted to beat Maryland very badly."

Sorry Jack, I find that quite hard to believe.

You see, it's one thing to win a championship and then decide to retire while on top. It's quite another emotional rollercoaster when the coach says he's retiring and then the players win it for him.

The seniors had added incentive. Since the last Hopkins national championship team won it all in 1970, no player on the team had won a title, and it was the last chance for the seniors in addition to Scott.

Scott singled out the seniors after the game. "They played so well, they wanted to win the championship very much," he noted.

Bob Scott has been a fixture at Hopkins since he arrived in 1948. As a player, he excelled, winning honorable mention All-American status for his midfield play in

After two years in the army, Scott came back to Hopkins and became head lacrosse coach in 1955 at the age of 24. He has coached football, lacrosse, wrestling, and soccer as well at different points of his

His first season must have seemed strange. The '55 seniors were his freshman

teammates when Scott was a senior. One player was older than Scott. With the help of his two assistants, legendary Hopkins coach W. Kelso Morrill and Princeton legend William Logan, Scott's first Blue Jay squad struggled to a 4-6 finish.

The first title wasn't far off. The 1957 team, led by super soph attackers Billy Morrill and Mickey Webster, faced the University of Maryland late in the season. Both squads were undefeated and the Terps entered play with a 31 game winning streak and two straight national titles. Senior Pete Banker, replacing the injured Bob Powell, saved 20 en route to a 15-10 upset at College Park.

The following season brought a neartitle. Hopkins went undefeated in intercollegiate play but the championship committee gave the title to Army in a controversial 5-4 vote.

In 1959, one blemish occurred in the Homecoming game. The Jays lost to Navy 13-11—Bob Scott would call it the upset of the decade. The Blue Jays ended the season against Maryland, a team that had easily defeated the Midshipmen. Hopkins blew out Maryland 20-8 on their own field. Johns Hopkins was named co-champions along with Maryland and Army.

The early '60s saw some successful teams and some great players but no championship trophies. The 1966 team struggled to a 5-5 intercollegiate record. But glory was only a season away.

The 1967 team opened against the Mount Washington Club. The Jays hadn't beaten Mount Washington since 1941. What a start-Hopkins 10, Mount Washington 4! Navy was the team to beat that year. The upset of '59 was the beginning of an era of dominance for Navy over Hopkins. Navy entered the game with a 34 game winning streak and Hopkins hadn't beaten the Midshipmen since 1958. Super soph attacker Joe Cowan was injured but played anyway. Homecoming at Homewood Field would not leave the crowd disappointed—Hopkins 9, Navy 6, led by Phil Kneip's four goals. Unfortunately Hopkins lost the season finale to Maryland and had to share the championship with Maryland and Navy

Cowan says about Scott, "Bob has an old expression he always uses: 'It all comes out in the wash.' If you cut corners, you're not putting 100 percent into something, it'll catch you later. It's true."

"Bob is a tremendous leader. He has more integrity than anyone I've known. He's had an incredible impact on so many people. There can't be enough good words to say about that man."

The 1968 team opened with a loss to Mount Washington but never faltered after that. The Blue Jays, led by the attack of Downie McCarty, Phil Kneip, and Cowan, dominated intercollegiate play to walk away with another title. In 1969, Hopkins beat Mount Washington again but an upset loss to Navy meant having to share the title with Army. The 1970 Blue Jays.

despite heavy losses to graduation, lost only to Virginia and shared their fourth straight national championship with Navy and Virginia.

The NCAA started the tournament format in '71, a tough year for Hopkins. Although the Jays went 3-7 in a rebuilding year, they would come back in '72 to enter the championship game with an 11-1 record. The Virginia Cavaliers narrowly won by a 13-12 score. In '73, an identical record and a meeting with Maryland for the championship. Frank Urso's goal in the second overtime led the Terps to a heartbreaking 10-9 win.

Then in 1974, Bob Scott had his final title in his final season. He retired to become full-time Director of Athletics. Hopkins would host the Final Four in his first season as Director in 1975. The late Henry Ciccarone would lead the Jays to three more championships and Don Zimmerman would win three more.

Scott's legacy as athletic director is by no means limited to lacrosse. By hiring talent like Bill Nelson, Nancy Blank, and Bob Babb, Hopkins athletics would flourish like never before. Fencing, baseball, basketball, swimming, field hockey, soccer, and now women's lacrosse are among the teams—both men's and women's—who have experienced championship play in recent years.

But lacrosse wasn't exactly neglected. Six national titles since 1978. Four time All-American midfielder Del Dressel. Don't forget Dave Pietramala, probably the greatest defenseman of all time. And names like Kessenich, Federico, Riordan, Morrill, Schneck, Wright, O'Neill, Quinn, Wood, and Panetta. Packed crowds at Homewood Field. Little kids who bring sticks to the games who get embarrassed when Dad tells Bob Scott that there's your future midfielder. The band still playing songs from the glory days when Scott coached in the early '70s.

Now it comes to an end for the second time. "I'll be 65 next March and for 41 of those years I've been on the athletic staff at Hopkins and I think it's time for some-body else to take over," Scott told the press when announcing his second retirement last summer. "I've thoroughly enjoyed the experience and it's been a great run."

We haven't see the last of him. "I'll still be around the campus and I'll still go to all the games."

But his tenure as Director of Athletics is nearly over and something seems familiar. He went out as coach in style by winning the national championship. Now he's leaving as Director of Athletics and Hopkins is again ranked number one and has its best shot in years to win the whole enchilada.

Can lightning strike twice for Bob Scott?



SPORTS INFORMATION

Bob Scott was a strong leader for the Blue Jays during his illustrious coaching days.

25th Anniversary of the NCAA Championships

BY JUSTIN YUEN

his year marks the silver anniversary of the NCAA Division I Men's Lacrosse Championships. What has transpired in those 25 years in the game of lacrosse is incredible. From humble beginnings, the sport has mushroomed in popularity to heights unimaginable in those days when baseball helmets mounted with a crude facemask reigned.

For years before that first NCAA title game, the national champion was crowned by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. From 1881 to 1971, when the USILA. named Harvard the first national champ, lacrosse was a sport played mainly by a small group of Eastern schools. When control of the championships went to the NCAA, headquartered in Kansas, many questioned the wisdom of such a move.

The First Game

In the inaugural title match, Cornell disposed of the University of Maryland 12-6. 5,458 fans were on hand to witness the Terrapin players clad in red bell-bottoms with white belts and shoes. The eight team field in 1971 was smaller than today's 12 team field, which now gives a west-coast school an automatic bid.

From 1972 to 1973, Hopkins fell agonizingly short of taking home its first NCAA championship after winning 35 national championships from the USILA. Virginia and Maryland played the spoilers by winning each game by one goal (13-12 Virginia, 10-9 Maryland in double overtime)

Finally, in 1974, Bob Scott led the Jays to their first NCAA title in his 20th and final



SPORTS INFORMATION

The 1987 men's lacrosse team was the last Hopkins squad to experience the joy of winning a NCAA National Championship.

season as head coach. Hopkins roughed up defending champ Maryland en route to a 17-12 victory at neutral site Rutgers University. The next year, the Final Four came to Homewood Field, although Hopkins wasn't there to take part.

Cornell continued their success in 1976

and 1977, winning their second and third championships in the young NCAA era. What followed next was a Blue Jay dynasty.

The Dynasties

From 1977, when Hopkins lost to a powerful Big Red contingent, the Jays went on a tear, appearing in the finals for nine straight years. This amazing run resulted in five titles, their first snapping Cornell's 42-game winning streak.

In a 18-year stretch from 1972 to 1989, Hopkins' first and last appearances in the championship game, the Jays participated in 14 of them. This period was truly evidence of Hopkins' domination of the sport-of lacrosse.

Since 1983, a changing of the guard has been taking place. Syracuse has assumed the role of top dog in the NGAA now, thanks to players such as the Gait brothers who have revolutionized lacrosse. In one of the most exciting games of all time, the 1988 final pitting Syracuse against young upstart UPenn, led by then head coach Tony Seaman, the Orangemen came from behind to win 11-10. With three seconds left, Paul Gait sealed it for Syracuse. If UPenn had won, it would have been one of the biggest upsets in NCAA history. In this game, Gary Gait, Paul's identical twin. scored not one but two goals using his now-famous move, "Air Gait", where he would leap over the goal from behind the crease, stuffing the ball in with one easy swoop of the stick.

All-Star Team

To celebrate this year's 25th anniversary, the NCAA Men's Lacrosse Committee will select a Silver Anniversary Team in conjunction with festivities surrounding the anniversary.

Overall, 69 players (18 attackmen, 22 midfielders, 19 defensemen, and ten goal-keepers) have been nominated for the anniversary team by current and past head coaches. Twenty-one players (six attackmen, midfielders, and defensemen, and three goalkeepers) will ultimately comprise the team.

Ballots have been forwarded to all current Division I men's lacrosse coaches, those coaches who have participated in past championships, and current and former members of the NCAA Men's Lacrosse Committee. It is anticipated that each individual elected to the team will be notified in mid-April.

The anniversary team will be announced to the general public during championship week and will be honored during the Division I championship banquet on Friday, May 26, and at halftime of the championship game on Monday, May 29. The men's Division III final will be held on Sunday, May 28.

The Silver Anniversary Final Four happens at the University of Maryland at College Park's Byrd Stadium, from May 27 to 29. 33,000 rabid fans are expected to pack the stands in what promises to be another thrilling chapter in the sport of lacrosse

NCAA Division I Championship Results

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* Single overtime

What Really Makes Them Tick?

BY ABEL KAHN

ho are these 49 lacrosse players who walk around on campus with black jackets lettered with columbia blue? What makes them tick? Why have they chosen to come here to Homewood? These questions may be all too familiar to some and then again quite new to others. Follow me along each week in this column and hopefully most of these alluding questions (and more) will be answered concerning Hopkins Lacrosse.

Although the Johns Hopkins Lacrosse Players are often generalized positively and negatively as a group, I earnestly contest that we are 49 individuals who are not clones of one another. Yes, we may wear identical jackets and the freshman players may all have the same hairstyles but the truth remains that we are each of our own personalities and hail from contrasting backgrounds. Geographically speaking, in the sophomore class alone there are representatives from eight states with the likes of Michigan, Massachusetts, and Georgia!

Hopkins lacrosse players' personal interests vary as shown by the majors that they have declared. These majors range from biology to anthropology to environmental earth sciences to biophysics. As one can see, the majors listed above are some of the most difficult at Hopkins as our players push themselves to the athletic and academic limit.

One player in particular (who's interview will appear in a later issue) was awarded Academic All-American honors in high school and is a current member of



NOAH FISCHBACH

Long-stick defender Abel Kahn.

the Dean's List at Johns Hopkins. Each extreme does have its counterpart, though, as the team contains some members who do not challenge themselves off the field as hard as they do on the field.

The contrasting personalities and the individual goals of the players do vary greatly but one point remains consistent in that we are all bonded by a common interest and that is the game of lacrosse. Even though I preach individuality, the beauty of the team is that we all get along together. We are all friends. I am not just talking teammates or acquaintances but genuine friends.

Of course we each have best friends among our teammates, however, there is not one of the other 48 members of the squad whom I would not take pleasure in going out with, eating with, studying with,

or participating in another activity with. We are a closely knit team as we spend hours upon hours with one another (and the coaching staff) at the athletic center each day.

We indeed act as one unit because that is what being on the team and shooting for the National Championship is all about. We choose to rely on one another for the reason that we each represent the other 48 members of our team and we count on each other every day. So what is it that I am saying? Are we one or are we many?

Every week I will write a column in which I will attempt to clear up any preconceived notions that our readers may have or be wondering about concerning Hopkins Lacrosse. I will write on our upcoming opponent, how things are going, any interesting events, and I will also try to give some insight to what being a Hopkins Lacrosse Player is all about.

Opening day is fast approaching. The Princeton Tigers are coming to town and the Blue Jays are seeking some revenge for embarrassing first day loss and a hard fought battle in the NCAA Tournament that also ended in a loss for the Jays. Princeton boasts two serious offensive threats in #34 and #19 while it looks extremely solid on the defensive corps. Princeton's strong defense will match up against a "Best in the Buisiness" Blue Jay attack unit; this should be a show down. Look for the Hopkins defense to play hardnosed lacrosse as it seeks national recognition. This should be a great game to open up the 1995 season but don't take my word for it. Stop by Homewood Field at 2:00 p.m. and catch all of the action.

Men and Women Looking Good

BY JOE ISMERT

t the National Lacrosse Foundation last Tuesday, men's head coach Tony Seaman joked about how the men's team is being placed in the Final Four already by some Lacrosse analysts

He mentioned tht this would make his job a lot easier this season. Strangely enough the women are touted to have nearly automatic berths into the semifinals of the Division III tournament as well.

If this is true then Homewood field should be an exciting place this spring, as both the men and the women will put a multitude of goals in the cage and register plenty of victories during their 1995 campaigns.

The women have already shown that they have their act together as they topped Division I Towson State 6-4 in a thirty-five minute scrimmage.

Women's head coach Janine Tucker believes that the team has picked up right where they left off. Furthermore, she believes that the team features a higher powered offensive attack which will focus not only on a behind-the-net approach, but will also utilize superior ball handling skills which will allow the team to diversify their attack to include frontal and side assaults.

The men's side posts another solid collection of players with increased depth, experience and fire-power. Riordan and Piccola are arguably the best one-two punch in the country. In addition, the defense didn't lose any players as they hope to improve with added experience of an entire season.

Looking ahead to the end of the season might not be a good idea, because both teams feel that they need to take out each team one at a time. The men are looking to avenge their two losses to the Princeton Tigers, while the women are seeking to crush each and every conference opponent en route to an extremely tough season.

Both teams will find their fair share of challenges this season. On the women's side, they added games against Rowan and top-ranked Trenton State which will provide adequate preparation games for the preseason. The men will find a multitude of excellent teams to topple on the championship road, and with powerful preseason showings against Brown and Yale the season appears to be well-in-hand.

What is Women's Lacrosse?

BY TRIXIE SABUNDAYO

hat is women's lacrosse? I find it interesting how many people do not understand the women's game and even more so how many people do not even know of its existence. Growing up in Baltimore where everyone virtually lives lacrosse.

I find it incredible that the women's game is such a mysterious phenomenon

It is bard for people to understand that the two games are completely different. As a defender, I am frequently asked if women suit up in pads and helmets or if we hit each other. To many inquirers' chagrin, we do neither of these things.



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Trixie Sabundayo wants to educate.

to many. At Hopkins, because most students are more familiar with the men's lacrosse team, the women's game is frequently identified with the men's.

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a defender, I am frequently asked if women suit up in pads and helmets or if we hit each other. To many inquirers' chagrin, we do neither of these things.

This will be my final year playing lacrosse here at Hopkins but still it is not shocking when I often hear, "Hopkins has a women's lacrosse team? Are they any good?"

Understandably, our team is frequently marginalized by the men's team but none-theless our expectations are just as high.

After appearing in the NCAA Final Four for the last two consecutive seasons, it is hard for us not to have high expectations this season. And although we graduated six starters last year we are only looking to have a promising season.

I know lacrosse to some is just lacrosse. The women's game is nothing like the men's; it is a game that is quite distinct from the men's in many respects.

What exactly is women's lacrosse? Come and see.

The Seventh Annual Lacrosse Quiz

BY BOB LESSICK

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le know that if we are a good team by the end of the season, then we will be a factor in the tournament."

—Hopkins men's lacrosse coach Tony Seaman commenting on why the Blue Jays always play a tough schedule.

This could be the year for lacrosse glory to return to Homewood. This year's men's squad features an explosive attack led by Brian Piccola and Terry Riordan. The dynamic duo combined for 87 goals last season. Both are near the top of the all-time JHU scoring list

The talent doesn't end there. Senior co-captain and Long Island native Peter Jacobs leads a strong midfield that also features Milford Marchant. The defense hopes to remain injury-free and will be more experienced than last season. The return of one of the all-time greats to coach the defensemen will certainly pay off.

And don't forget the women's squad. Last year, under a first-year coach (see question nine), the Blue Jays entered the NCAA tournament undefeated and reached the Final Four, only to lose in the semifinals to William Smith College by an 11-9 score.

This year's squad should be tough, despite losing the all-time single season scoring leader (question one) and goalie Lisa Hensley to graduation. Lots of talent returns, including junior attacker Jenn Ward, who played the end of last season with a broken nose.

The Blue Jay women hope to get off to a quick start and put the uniform jinx behind them—last year they were 160 in the old uniforms and 0-1 in the new attire. Women's lacrosse is quite different from men's—in fact, it's a whole different game. The rules actually allow for faster play. It's more of a speed and finesse game than a physical one—quite fun to watch. Catch a game or



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two if you can—I got hooked two seasons ago.

This year's lacrosse preview quiz focuses on people. It's sort of a Who's Who of the lacrosse world. It doesn't necessarily focus on the game's brightest stars-just a random sampling of some of the names that have helped contribute to the sport's great tradition. To those of you who are new to the Baltimore area, lacrosse is not just a big deal at Hopkins, but throughout the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic. Baltimore is the sport's capital, home to the Lacrosse Hall of Fame and great area teams including Hopkins, UMBC, Loyola, Towson State, and further out, Maryland and Navy. Big crowds are common for big games anywhere in the city, and local TV and newspapers consider lacrosse to be a major sport and give the sport top quality cover-

The rules to the quiz are quite simple. Identify the people who are described in the twenty clues below.

Then answer the bonus question—the bonus question is only used to break ties so you may not even need to answer it to win. Turn your entries in at the Gatehouse by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday. Be sure to mark it "Lacrosse Quiz." The winner will get four tickets to a Washington Capitals game. Good luck and dodge your way down to the Gatehouse with your winning entry.

1. She scored a JHU record 77 goals last season to lead Johns Hopkins to the national semifinals.

2. He coached his last game on June 1, 1974—a 17-12 Hopkins victory over Maryland to win the national title.

3. Current Hopkins assistant coach and All-American defenseman who battled Gary Gait in the 1989 final against Syracuse at College Park.

4. Former Johns Hopkins coach who now coaches UMBC.

5. Freshman goalie who helped lead Hopkins to its most recent national title in 1987.

6. Syracuse double hall of famer—a member of both the football and lacrosse hall of fame.

7. "Father of Canadian lacrosse" who helped standardize rules in 1867.

8. Former JHU Band leader who has a plaque dedicated to him in the stands at Homewood Field.

9. Current JHU women's lacrosse coach.

10. Princeton head coach who turned down the Hopkins coaching job before it was offered to Tony Seaman.

11. He coached Hobart to 10 straight Division III championships before moving on to Georgetown.

12. Hopkins attackman who enters '95 play 20 goals away from the all-time JHU scoring record.

13. All-American goalie who led Princeton to the national title as a senior in '94.

14. Junior attackers who are the top two returning scorers from last year's women's lacrosse squad.

15. Now a junior at Maryland, she scored over 300 goals in high school and was an All-American collegian as a freshman—her brother Tony was once an All-Star and plays forward for the Chicago Blackhawks.

16. He's entering his 25th season as head coach of the Syracuse Orangemen.

 He was 166-48 in faceoffs last year for Towson State.

18. Current New York Giants quarterback who played lacrosse at Duke.

19. Late philanthropist who played lacrosse at Hopkins in the 1930s—the sculpture garden at the south end of the Homewood campus was his gift to the Baltimore Museum of Art and bears his name.

20. He played at Hofstra and coached at Roanoke College and will soon take over as Hopkins Director of Athletics.

Bonus/tiebreaker: Name every head coach, in order, of the Johns Hopkins lacrosse teams (men and women).



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